

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, January 10, 1968

No. 14

New Academic Policy Adopted By Mansfield

A new academic policy announced by the office of Academic Affairs will go into effect June 2.

The policy will raise the college's academic standings and may have a tendency to level off the quality point averages.

As adopted by the Academic Standards Committee, the policy reads, "grade point averages for repeat 'O' or 'F' by the Academic Standings grades will be computed by using the total semester hours scheduled, divided into the total quality points earned." In other words, if a student fails a three credit course after the first attempt and repeats it and earns a C grade, 6 quality points are earned, divided by 6 credits attempted, thus giving a 1.0 or "O" average.

This policy as stated above will eliminate excessive course repeating and will go into effect the first marking period of the 1968 Summer Session.

The policy was formulated by the Academic Standings Committee and approved by the Administrative Council. Notification was sent to all Department Chairmen, Personnel Deans and the Athletic Director.

With the adoption of this the ruling made last semester where only one repeat of the same course was allowed, will no longer be in effect.

Still under consideration is the forced repeating of the general Freshmen English courses.

A policy such as the one adopted is basically what is presently in effect in most of Pennsylvania's State Colleges. Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Thomas Costello, who is also the temporary Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said that more graduate schools in the state were recomputing quality point averages of applicants along these lines before acceptance.

An additional policy was adopted by the Administrative Council at their last meeting, which requires a student who has been dismissed for academic reasons to wait one academic year, rather than the present lapse of one semester, to be acceptable for readmission.

Oils, watercolors, intaglio, wood and lino prints are the media represented in the show. The exhibit continues at Mansfield through January 29.

Mansfield State College Accreditation Reaffirmed

The Commission of Institution of Higher Education of the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has reaffirmed the accreditation of Mansfield State College.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, made the announcement Saturday to the Board of Trustees.

Every 10 years, member institutions must submit a self-study to the association. A study of this report is followed by a visit of an MSA committee and its evaluation determines whether or not the accreditation will be received by the member institution.

Dr. Bryan told board members the accreditation reflected the teamwork of the deans, faculty and administration. "We can stop mending fences," he said "and look to the future."

A total of 23 non-instructional personnel were approved; four resignations of non-instructional personnel, accepted, and reclassification of 12 non-instructional positions were approved by the board.

Dr. Bryan also announced that on Tuesday contracts for a high-rise addition to the new women's dormitory, Laurel Manor, will be let and on Jan. 24 bids will be open for a new high-rise addition to Maple Hall, the men's dormitory. Bid openings for a recreation area

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"The Marriage of Figaro" will be The Opera Workshop winter production. Above Gay Pierce as Figaro and Linda Clifton make plans for their forthcoming marriage. The production will be in Straughn Auditorium beginning Thursday evening. All seats are reserved. Mr. David Dick is director.

Opera Workshop Presents The "Marriage of Figaro"

The winter production of the Mansfield State College Opera Workshop, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's comic opera "Marriage of Figaro" will open at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium tomorrow night and will be presented each night through Saturday.

Mr. David Dick, associate professor of music, is conductor for the production.

"Figaro" has long been one of the most popular staples in the operatic repertoire and a perennial favorite of opera lovers the world over. The opera is based on a play by the brilliant and scathing eighteenth century French satirist, Beaumarchais. Mozart's version is "a much diluted adaptation of Beaumarchais' bitter indictment of the tyranny, greed and immorality of the nobility." The libretto was written by Lorenzo de Ponte, who made the plot "a boudoir farce rather than a social document."

Eventually each woman reveals her real identity and everyone forgives everyone else. The marriage of Figaro to Susanna can now take place with the Count's blessing.

Great Arias Although the Mansfield production will be done in English, it is best to list the well-known arias by their Italian names. Act one gives Figaro two important ones: "Se vuol ballare," in which he brags to

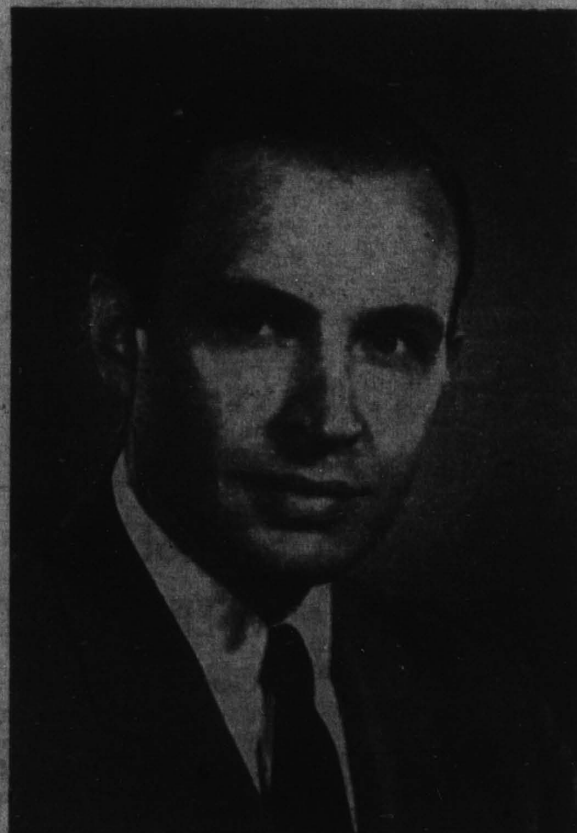
the corner of his eye he sees Susanna, dressed as the Countess, making love to Figaro. He is, therefore, convinced that his wife has been unfaithful to him and shows his jealousy — and hypocrisy.

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YR's Host Bush Tonight



Alvin C. Bush

Alvin C. Bush, Lycoming County's representative in Pennsylvania's General Assembly will be the guest speaker at the Young Republican meeting tonight in the Grant Science Center Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

First elected to the house in 1960, he has subsequently been re-elected three times. He has served as a member of the Education and State Government

ment Committees and is Vice Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. In 1964 he was on Governor Scranton's Presidential staff.

President of Alvin Bush Motors in Williamsport, he is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and active in farming affairs in the state.

Fred Noye, MSC club chairman announced that club pictures will be taken at this time.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 14

Mansfield State College



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Adviser Mrs. Lois Messersmith



IN CATO'S SHOES

by Sam Garloff

"That which we are, we are."

"—hm, grr, —, and I almost some wise guy started to broke my back doing it." laugh at my book bag."

"Doing what, John?" "Oh no."

"All the things I had assigned to me over vacation."

"Big deal."

"No, it's true. I spent a hell of a lot of time doing a term paper, only to have it blow up in my face."

"How'd that happen, Ford?"

"Well, we had a group discussion to do for Comparative Aboriginal Life Forms to present, and—"

"Comparative Aboriginal Life forms?"

"Yeah, it's a six credit course."

"You're putting me on."

"No, it meets nine times a week."

"Nine times?"

"Yeah, I compare it to bird-watching."

"What?"

"Bird-watching."

"Oh god."

"Really."

"How?"

"Well, bird-watching gets to you too you know."

"You're warped, Ford."

"Anyway we got so wrapped up in the discussion that I went to the library for some information."

"So?"

"Well, I had my book bag with me."

"Your what?"

"My book bag."

"YOUR WHAT???"

"My book bag."

"Oh."

"My mother gave it to me for Christmas."

"And?"

"Yeah, she thought it was camp."

"Come on."

"Really, she said that they had one with a picture of Roy Rogers, but she got the one with Dale Evans because she didn't want the guys to make fun of me."

"What?"

"Well, I ran out of money about two weeks before Christmas vacation and my hair grew down over my ears."

"So?"

"Well, you know how talk starts."

"Sure, John."

"No kidding, I was afraid to smell a flower in public."

"Hold it. You were telling me about your term paper."

"Yeah, I had it in my book bag."

"Great."

"Anyway everything was fine until I left the library."

"Do tell."

"As I got to the turnstile

some wise guy started to laugh at my book bag."

"Oh no."

"Yeah, and just then my shoulder strap got caught in the turnstile and ripped."

"Oh?"

"Then the turnstile spun around and hit me in the stomach. I went flying over it and hit the glass door."

"Oh, lord."

"And then the guy in back of me got mad 'cause it was taking so long and kicked my book bag. Then everything went wild."

"Sure, John."

"Just then that damn green rope fell off the railing and smacked into my leg."

"Ford, I really don't think—"

"What a mess! My book bag was ruined, my leg was hurt, all my papers were strewn on the floor,—"

"Ford, I—"

"—all my books were scattered all over and beneath it all was my term paper, completely ruined."

"Sure, John, sure."

"And then to beat all hell, the librarian came over and asked if all the books were mine, and if not, were they all checked out?"

"Did your prof believe you?"

"Well, he gave me until Friday to hand it in."

"Good."

"Yeah."

"Ford, you're neurotic."

"You know what?"

"What?"

"My librarian doesn't understand me."

"Oh."

COUNSELING JOBS OFFERED STUDENTS

Counselor positions for men and women have been announced by Echo Hill Camps of Clinton, New Jersey. Information is now available in the summer job placement office on campus.

New Jersey's oldest private camp for children offer an excellent opportunity for persons interested in teaching and related careers to gain an invaluable professional experience. Echo Hill is best known for the strong endorsement given it by former counselors who have subsequently earned leadership positions in educational fields.

Newspapers are a major part of the American economy.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Dear Editor,

In reply to last week's letter signed "Disgusted", I would like to show some other "signs of maturity" that are happening here at Mansfield State College. There are two organizations of which I am a member, that have and are sharing with others.

First, a little known fraternity to many, Sigma Theta Epsilon, also put on a Christmas party for thirty-eight children at the Northern Tier Children's Home. We rented a bus and spent a wonderful afternoon there. It truly was a wonderful feeling being with those youngsters. The fraternity spent a great deal of money, but did not regret it. In fact another trip is planned for this spring.

The second organization is the Student PSEA which sponsors the Mansfield College Tutorial Board. At this present time there are sixty-two mature college students tutoring elementary students from the Warren Miller School. Each of these college students gives up more than an hour a week in helping these students who are having trouble in school.

There are many other organizations and other activities where MSC students are quietly doing something for others, not just for themselves. Look around, you'll find them.

Signed,
Happy to serve
Ronald Doan

Dear Editor,

The following comments are to be aimed directly at "Disgusted", the person who wrote last week's letter to the Editor.

From what I could gather from the letter, this individual is interested in seeing just one organization or group on campus grow up and show "signs of maturity" by trying to help those less fortunate than themselves whenever possible.

To me it appears as though there are several organizations and groups that have previously shown "signs of maturity" above and beyond the call of duty.

Take for example, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile conducted a drive last October at the First Presbyterian Church in Mansfield. The drive netted 114 pints of blood, 19 pints over their quota. This was the first time in over 12 years that the goal has been reached. Of the 114 pints donated, 73 of them were given by Mansfield State College. Many fraternities and sororities too numerous to mention donated willingly to such a fine cause. They were not forced at gun point.

Another is an organization known as Sigma Zeta, a National Honorary Science and Mathematics Society. Back in October of 1967 this Society started a tutoring service for the students of Mansfield State College who needed assistance in any subject pertaining to math or science. It is nice to know that there are still some students on campus who are willing to help those less fortunate than themselves concerning knowledge of math or science.

A third illustration is that shortly before Christmas recess commenced, members of Omicron Gamma Pi visited Broad Acres Old Folks Home in Wellsboro. These students distributed cookies and gifts to the residents of the home and also sang several Christmas carols which the residents thoroughly enjoyed. Very nicely done girls.

Fourthly Sigma Theta Epsilon fraternity extended their

(Continued On Page 3)



The Thought Spot

by Karol Steward

Every campus has its newspaper. As I am sure everyone on campus knows, ours here at MSC is the **Flashlight**. Surely one cannot read it for any length of time without forming some opinion on it. In that it is close to the conclusion of this fall semester of '67 - '68, under consideration for this week and the topic for publication is an open criticism of the **Flashlight**. Following are a few comments by your classmates:

Harry Dietrich — I think the **Flashlight**, in general, is good. It is a good means by which to voice student opinion and keep the students informed on what is happening on campus. It would be nice if there was some type of gossip column similar to the "rat" sheet but not as gross.

Paula Miller — The **Flashlight** should have more student body representation, that is, more students should be writing for the paper so ideas would not be that of a small group. I would enjoy more state college news and a schedule of events for the following week.

Ed Rottman — I feel the **Flashlight** should represent the interests of our student body. They should be able to express their feelings anyway they want to. Maybe if this was possible we wouldn't have so many "rat" sheets.

Jerry Petro — A conservative newspaper at a conservative school.

Sally De Simone — At times the **Flashlight** dwells on too much insignificant material when they could make better use of the space with editorials.

Pete Kosinya — I believe the administration at times infringes on certain personal rights of both students and faculty. The **Flashlight** would provide a suitable medium for the public exchange of opinions concerning these matters.

Barb Scott — I think it's better than last year's. It seems there are more articles about our college as well as other colleges.

Bill Miller — It's just lacking in everything. It has a biasedly Republican editor. It lacks things that a student is interested in: a gossip column, more Greek news, better sports news — statistics. Faculty interest seems to be lacking, also. It seems to me that they could have a better means of circulation.

Janet Russell — I liked the way the final schedule came out so soon. They should have more guest articles and commentaries by students and faculty on present day events.

Jeanne Ruth — They should have a calendar of events that take place from one news publication to another. I do think, however, that the paper is much improved over last year's.

Ron Starner — I think it's their obligation to publicize what's sent to them and not cut or rephrase it to suit themselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A HOUSE MOTHER WHO UNDERSTANDS COLLEGE BOYS."

News And Views

by Richard Horton

A new state sales tax went into effect New Year's Day. Now 6 percent is charged on most all commodities, including food. Although it was established as a temporary tax, in effect only one year, political speculators are already claiming that it will be adopted on a permanent basis. It's really too bad that the General Assembly couldn't see their way clear to adopt a more reasonable tax program, such as a professional or soft drink tax. It seems that the legislators are more worried about their own personal welfare than the general welfare of the state.

Still on a state level, the Constitutional Convention was expected to reject yesterday a proposal to allow public funds to go to private secondary schools — a darn good thing too. There's only so much money to go around and if private schools are included in the state's budget, it's places like Mansfield that are going to be cut.

A complaint was aired by WMSC staff — and a legitimate one too. It seems that a house mother or two is refusing to allow the station's speakers to be turned on during broadcast hours. The speakers have even been found locked in closets.

sets. WMSC is undoubtedly one of the greatest steps forward by a student group at MSC in a long time, and these guys need all the support they can get.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania is now closed for the consideration of any additional women boarding entrants for the first or fall semester of the 1968-69 academic year at the main campus in Indiana, according to Dr. Willis E. Pratt, President of the University.

Dr. Pratt said such early closure for women students is made necessary by the great number of qualified candidates who have already applied and are now under consideration.

Fees for the second semester due soon . . . Registration February 1 and 2 . . . and don't forget, late registration costs \$10 extra.

Only a light bulb can go out every night and stay bright next day.

Change of Policy Dickinson Asks

A recent survey at Dickinson College in Carlisle shows an overwhelming support for a change in the status quo of the Vietnam war.

Forty-two percent of the students interviewed expressed a desire for strong efforts for peace through negotiations. Only five percent favored maintaining the status quo.

Other reactions to the war range from complete withdrawal from bombing of North Vietnam on a larger scale.

The overall student opinion on the Dickinson campus was tabulated on the basis of 162 survey blanks. It showed the above figures in addition to a figure of 21 percent favoring withdrawal, 24 percent advocating increased bombing and 9 percent eager for a formal declaration of war and invasion of North Vietnam.

Faculty response to the same questionnaire revealed that none of the 25 representative faculty members interviewed favored invasion of North Vietnam, but 48 percent did wish for increased efforts for peace. Only 8 percent wanted to maintain status quo, but 32 percent favored withdrawal. The other twelve percent supported increased bombing.

While the faculty response was approximately the same as in a survey taken one year ago, the student results showed a greater desire for efforts for peace. Fifteen percent less wished to maintain the status quo.

TORNADOES BATTER U.S.

A total of 570 tornadoes hit the United States during 1966. They took a toll of 105 lives.

Editor's Mailbag (Continued From Page 2)

kindheartedness to some thirty children at the Northern Tier Children's Home recently by throwing a Christmas party for them. The children as well as the brothers enjoyed a wonderfully spent afternoon. Keep up the good work fellows.

I could continue on for some time, but I believe I have succeeded in getting my point across. There are students on this campus that are trying to help those less fortunate than themselves. There are organizations and groups that are working not only for the benefit of Mansfield State College, but for the benefit of the community as well.

Here is a tip "Disgusted": Try looking a little further than your nose next time; maybe, just maybe you will find someone or some organization doing something beneficial to others!!

Very perturbed,
Keith M. Smith

Dear Editor:

I am writing to voice my opinion on the lending and borrowing of dining cards. First of all, it is a fact that we spend approximately \$200 per year for our dining privilege. It is also a fact that, once this money is paid, whether we eat or not is of no concern to the cafeteria. Therefore, I do not see why it has become taboo to lend or borrow someone else's dining card. Because we pay for our meals in advance, I think it is only fair that each individual decides who is to use his dining card instead of the cafeteria. This I believe is a personal matter, not a staff problem.

Sincerely,
Leanna Shearer

Dear Editor:

The stereo set in the dining hall was removed and now, in its place, we students listen to "refined music." This cultural music, being piped in from a neighboring town, is far from what we would classify as our

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT MUST BE A SOURCE OF GREAT PERSONAL SATISFACTION FOR YOU TO LEARN THAT THE FACULTY HAS UNANIMOUSLY ASKED ME TO APPOINT YOU TO HEAD THE SALARY COMMITTEE."

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

GROWING PAINS . . .

Is Mansfield State growing too fast?

Already the dorms are packed to capacity with three, four and even five persons to a room. The cafeteria situation is even worse. Classrooms are in demand, as are instructors. Yet next year the enrollment will go up even more with only a World Cultures building, a cafeteria, and perhaps some new faculty members added.

It was announced at the trustees meeting Saturday that applications will no longer be accepted by The Admissions Office. Only 120 will be admitted. This adoption is to be praised.

Perhaps by 1970 when the projected enrollment is 3000 the building program will be ready to accommodate that number. By then the educational facilities should be ready also, but until then let's be sure there is ample space available before more are admitted.

PETTY THIEVERY . . .

An alarming amount of petty thievery has been taking place in the second floor well of North Hall since the beginning of the year.

During meals, girls from the other buildings, and even from North Hall itself leave their books, coats and purses there rather than take them all the way back to their rooms, or to dinner with them, where they would only be in the way. Unfortunately, the purses in the well provide the perfect opportunity for any girl to walk up, open the purse, take the wallet or money, and leave without anybody taking notice. Sometimes the wallet is recovered, minus the money — most times it is never found, and the unlucky victim must apply for a new driver's license, social security card and anything else of importance, besides trying to get along without money. Often, the amount of money taken is not even worth the risk.

It is time for some of the "young women" of this college to begin acting like young women, instead of like young thieves.

"Motown-Sound." I am suggesting that the stereo set be returned to the cafeteria for the enjoyment of the students. The cafeteria was established primarily for the convenience of the student body, not for the house-mothers or the Dean of Women. It seems only fair that the music be tastes of the majority — the student body. If an occasion arose when softer music were necessary, it could be made available through the use of the stereo set, thus satisfying the desires of both the students and

the administration. Since the cafeteria has already purchased records, it is just as economically feasible to maintain a phonograph as it is to pipe in music. After a hard day of classes, the pop music would lift our spirits, releasing us from our daily tensions. If the administration is truly concerned about the wishes of the student body, then it will see that the stereo set is returned to the dining hall.

Sincerely,
Wanting Music

Choice 68 Offers Collegiate Primary

New York, New York, December 7, 1967 — A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968. Leaders of student organizations at more than two-hundred major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of Choice 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will go out to 2200 additional colleges this week.

Choice 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership. Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute

of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by Time magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of Choice 68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT KID TURNS IN SOME RATHER INTERESTING SKETCHES."

Travel-study Seminar Offered This Summer

A travel-study seminar in five European countries will be offered by Mansfield State College this summer. The course entitled "Cultural Origins of the West," an academic study program combined with travel in Spain, Italy, Greece, France and Yugoslavia, is open to all MSC students and in-service teachers.

It is a six-credit course which can be applied toward general education requirements or for certification in the case of seniors or in-service teachers.

The objectives of the course will be met through comprehensive sight-seeing which includes the famous sights and monuments of the five countries, visits to outstanding museums, centers of art and architecture, attendance at operatic, musical and theatrical performances, and contact with foreign students and citizens. Lectures and seminars are conducted throughout the tour. A term paper is required upon completion of tour.

The tour cost is \$1065 which includes transportation, lodging, meals, sightseeing tours and excursions. The tuition for course credit is \$12.50 per semester hour for Pennsylvania residents and \$20 per semester hour for non-resident students. The group will leave July 22 from John F. Kennedy International Airport and return August 22.

The itinerary will include

such points of interest in Madrid as a visit to the Prado Museum, the Royal Palace and University City. A day will also be spent in Toledo, Spain with a visit to the house and museum of El Greco, Cathedral, and other points of interest in the area. Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples and Pompeii will be among the places to be visited and studied during the stay in Italy. Trieste, Dubrovnik, Split along the Adriatic will be stops in Yugoslavia. Points of cultural interest at Delphi, Athens and Patras will be on the agenda in Greece. A three-day visit in Paris will conclude the tour.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Stephen T. Bencetic, Chairman, Art Department, who conducted a similar tour during the summer of 1965. Twenty-nine students participated in the program. In order to have the forthcoming travel-study program materialize, 25 students must participate.

Brochures with detailed itinerary will be available January 15. Students interested in the program are asked to contact Dr. Bencetic. Applications must be in by March 1.

50,000 Summer Jobs For College Students

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theaters, restaurants, ranches and businesses. They invite applications now.

There are 12 percent more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many jobs — an increase of \$100 to \$200 for the season. Camp counselors, resort workers and office help continue to be in greatest demand. Scuba divers, ham operators, special education students, and fly-tying and origami instructors are among many others needed.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail: send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45232.

CEC

Christmas Party For Sp. Ed. Class

On the afternoon of December 14, the Council for Exceptional Children held a Christmas party for the children in Mrs. Randolph's special education class at the Mansfield elementary school.

Each student in Mrs. Randolph's class was placed with a member from the club and everyone had a good time. C.E.C. had a Santa Claus come into the party with presents they had bought for the children.

Refreshments were served, and many games were played.

The college Art Club made a huge pinata in the form of a fish, and the children were blindfolded and made many attempts to break the pinata open and receive its many goodies inside. Finally, one little boy broke the pinata open, and all the children were happy. The party was a great success as Mrs. Randolph's class would agree.

STUDENT TEACHER CALENDAR SLATED

SECOND SEMESTER 1967-68
January 17, 1968 — Wednesday
9:00 a.m. - Registration of all Second Semester student teachers in College Gymnasium.

10:30 a.m. - Pre-Student Teaching meeting in Allen Hall Auditorium. (Attendance Required).

February 1, 1968 — Thursday
All students report to assignments at the beginning of the school day.

February 15, 1968 — Thursday
Student Teaching schedules due. (Send to your College Supervisor).

April 1, 1968 — Monday
Elementary and Library Education students report to second quarter assignment.

May 18, 1968 — Saturday
Alumni Day

May 22, 1968 — Wednesday
Home Economics students report to Campus Workshop.

May 27, 1968 — Monday
Music students report to campus workshop.

May 29, 1968 — Wednesday
Student Teaching semester ends at close of school day.

June 1, 1968 — Saturday
Commencement.

The School District Calendar will be followed by all student teachers other than the dates established for the beginning and the end of the semester.

Getting started is often the hardest part of a job.

NOTICE

When posting notices or putting up posters in the lobby of Straughn Auditorium, please use the bulletin boards which have now been installed for that purpose. We are trying to preserve the beauty of the marble and when scotch tape is used on the marble, the residue is impossible to remove.



Todd Rodgers, Gerry Marcincavage, and Dean Kollar work on the motor which operates the ski lift at the winter recreation area near the football field.

Winter Sports Area Open To Students

So that winter will not be passed unnoticed on campus, the Student Recreation Committee, headed by Dean Kollar has constructed a winter sports area at the eastern end of the football field.

The area was opened for the first time last Friday evening.

A 200 foot beginners ski slope with a rope tow, and areas for sledding, tobogganing, and coasting are already completed. An attempt will soon be made to provide ice skating. Ice skating will not be available this year on the tennis courts in the rear of Hemlock as has been in the past, due to a crack in the court.

The entire sports area is under lights, and will be in operation nights.

Ample equipment is available on campus for winter sporting. In addition to sleds and flying saucers, four toboggans are on order. This is available in Maple Hall at times posted on the door. Ski equipment, including skis, ski boots, and poles, can be rented from the Ski Club for 50 cents a day. This is found in Laurel Manor.

Dean Kollar announced that plans are being formulated to have hot chocolate in the field house concession stand early next semester. However, he added, that groups will be needed to be in charge of this, on a voluntary basis.

The entire recreation area was built from funds donated by the Recreation Committee and Ski Club. Buildings and grounds assisted in the wiring of the lights.

Plans are being made for use of the facilities at a Winter Carnival slated for the weekend of February 24.

Computer - Pitch?

A report from Stanford University's Music Department tells about the development of a computer that teaches pitch. That's not all. It can be programmed for either male or female voices and can even report the amount of sharpness or flatness of a student's tone in percentage. As if all that weren't enough, the computer can be made to skip ahead to the next lesson, backwards to a previous one, or skip a lesson altogether.

Elk still roam certain portions of Pennsylvania. The Elk State Forest, in Cameron, Elk and Potter Counties, still contains a small herd of elk in the Hicks-Dent Run area.

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Debate Team In Political Tournament

December 15 and 16 the Mansfield State College debate team participated in the First Annual Purple and White Debate Tournament at the University of Scranton.

Debating the topic "Resolved: that the Federal Government should provide a minimum annual cash income for all citizens," debaters Andrew Tomkavage and David Kehler defeated Ursinus College and Lehigh University. They were defeated by Rutgers, Conesus College, and the City College of New York. Drew University, Madison, N. J., won the tournament.

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Note: College Students — College Nights at The Twain — Specials on Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. 50¢ with I. D. Card (Must Show I. D. Card)

Calendar of Events

Wednesday

7:15 Young Republicans — Alvin C. Bush

8:00 Wrestling - Wilkes College - home

8:15 Basketball - Shipensburg - away

Thursday

Kappa Delta Phi Book Sale

Communications Assembly

8:00 Marriage of Figaro

Friday

8:00 Varsity Wrestling-Quadrangular meet-home

8:00 Marriage of Figaro

8:15 Readers Theatre "A Child's World"

Saturday

10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Quadrangular Wrestling meet - home

8:00 Marriage of Figaro

8:15 Basketball - Bloomsburg - away

8:15 Readers Theatre

Sunday

1 p.m. Movie

8:00 Freshman Chorus Concert

Tuesday

Classes end.

Political Internships Offered State Students

Applications are now being received for the summer internships in government and politics to be awarded in the 1968 Competition sponsored by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, it was announced in Harrisburg today by Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of the Foundation. Open to any Pennsylvania college student wherever enrolled, or to any non-Pennsylvania college or university, the Competition opened on New Year's Day and will close this year on March 1, 1968. By that time, all entries must be on file at the Foundation Headquarters, 510 North Third St., Harrisburg. Application forms are now available there on written request by any eligible student interested in exploring the possibility of a career in government or politics. Colonel John S. Rice of Gettysburg, former United States Ambassador to the Netherlands, is President of the Foundation, which honors the memory of the late James A. Finnegan, former Secretary of the Commonwealth. This is the 9th year in which the Competition has been conducted.

Thomas Harold Dilts of Three Bridges, New Jersey, then a sophomore at Gettysburg College, won last year's top award. Tied as second award winners were Donald J. Zappone of Latrobe, a senior at Assumption College in Worcester, Massachusetts and Mary Anne Theresa Burns of Berwyn, a senior at Immaculata College. Gary M. Sandrow of Philadelphia, a student at Temple University won the First Alternate Award and John R. Piper of Sewickley, a student at Pennsylvania State University won the Second Alternate Award. Other 1967 finalists included Joseph F. Cimini of Dunmore, a student at the University of Scranton; JoAnn Howard of Hillsdale, New Jersey, a student at Rosemont College; Ellen Jane Peiper of Collingdale, a student at Immaculata College; Francine Marie Reilly of Upper Darby, a student at Immaculata College; Mary Lee Margaret Smith of Mount Holly, New Jersey, a student at Immaculata College, and Adrienne Teissier of Cecil, a student at Grove City College.

"Spectre Of Students Haunting America" - Kerr

(ACP) — "A spectre is haunting America — the spectre of students. For the first time in the history of the United States, university students have become a source of interest for all the nation, a source of concern for much of the nation, and a source of fear for some of the nation. This is a phenomenon unique to the decade of the 1960's." (Clark Kerr, San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 27, 1967).

Three years have passed since Clark Kerr watched the beginnings of the student revolt at Berkeley from the vantage point of the presidency of the University of California.

In the year following the riot, the potentiality of "a Berkeley" hung heavily over many an administrator's head. Most campuses escaped but sporadic disturbances kept the spirit of student activism alive.

This year students everywhere have come into their own.

Regarding themselves as no longer "pawns" of anyone — College administrators and Washington bureaucrats included. They have become what Kerr said no previous student generation managed to become — "a potential force in history."

The specific banner on campus is "student power." At large, it might be revised to read "human power." Both concern a desire to direct one's own day-to-day life in a meaningful way, as free as possible from authority and mechanization.

The mood underlying the student movement is difficult to dissect. But one of its ingredients must certainly be the alienation that comes from the bigness and complexity of the university, which makes the student unable to affect his environment.

Instead, the student finds his environment — the university, the Selective Service — controlling him, telling him where he should live, what hours he should keep, whom he can or cannot hear speak on campus, whether he should go to war. Lee McEvoy, staff member of UCLA's Student Counseling Service, described the student's frustration in an essay in the *UCLA Daily Bruin*:

"One finds that the telephone, 'official' transcripts, registration cards, and other artifacts command far more respect and immediate response than do human beings. The tyranny of clocks, schedules, forms, IBM procedures, registration cards, and calendars has become so pervasive and powerful as to no longer be within reproach."

Like the hippies, student activists have a feeling of powerlessness. Unlike the hippies, the activists are working within the system to try to force change upon it rather than abandoning the system as hopeless.

The power the students have claimed for themselves is exerted in varying degrees of intensity — from mild demands for seats on a committee to strikes virtually shutting down an entire institution.

The term "student power" originated at the National Student Assn. Congress at College Park, Md., in August. As conceived, it was not meant to convey a desire for power or control over every aspect of campus life.

It does, however, have stark connotations, leading one University of Minnesota faculty member to call it a misnomer. Frank Verbrugge, acting dean of the Institute of Technology, said the term "gives the impression that students are pitted against faculty and administrators."

Student power, like black power, said Stanley J. Wen-

sota vice president, "connotes something inherently derisive. What is needed most of all is to reconcile the interests of the public, the legislature, the regents, the staff, and the students."

The NSA Congress named three areas of student rights: (1) "Their full rights as citizens," (2) "Their right to democratically control their non-academic lives," and (3) their right to "participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process."

Thus the areas of participation and the areas of control are carefully differentiated.

"The basic issue student power revolves around," The *Minnesota Daily* reports, "is in which areas students should have 'sole' control."

"The NSA resolution lists seven such areas: registration of organizations, student government financing, regulation of cultural programming, determination of hours policies, establishment of social regulations, establishment of housing regulations, and all disciplinary decisions regarding the violation of student regulations."

"Administrators say there are few areas, if any, of sole student concern," the *Daily* continued.

"If the University is really relevant to faculty, administrators, and students alike, then there are no areas of sole interest of one group," said Paul Gashman, assistant vice president for educational relationships and development. "All the other groups have an interest also."

Thus the battleground is readied, with variations from campus to campus. On one campus students claim the right to live off campus in the face of a regulation requiring dormitory residence (Texas Technological College) and on another campus the right to protect a scenic hill from the desecration of a temporary building (City College of New York).

There's even an occasional humorous touch. From the *Dakota Student*, newspaper of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, comes this news item: "An old fashioned demonstration and party, complete with gospel hymns and fiery anti-alcohol speeches, were part of UND's latest spoof on the administration's 'booze ban.'"

But the movement itself is serious. And in the face of its essentially disruptive nature, it has unavoidably come in for harsh criticism from a more conservative public.

The Southern Methodist University *Campus*, Dallas, Tex., assays the critical mood:

"Students, the older generation seems to feel, should keep their noses in their books and out of the world's business."

"College students are generally pictured by the adult world as either sign carrying ultra-liberals, who advocate the overthrow of everything connected with the establishment, or as 'know it alls,' who continually attempt to apply their book learning to real situations. Book learning, the critics maintain, though necessary, is no substitute for the experience that comes with age."

Campus activists, however, are not given to tempering their actions to pacify the public. And for them, the whole of public opinion is often offset by the opinions of a few people they respect, among them Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) who wrote in *The Arrogance of Power*:

"At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is a moral and intel-

Acne Cured by "The Pill"

A University of Pennsylvania dermatologist has found, after five years of research, only one cure for acne.

It is The Pill.

Dr. Albert M. Kligman administered oral contraceptives to prisoners, and later students, and found he could achieve a 100 percent cure rate. After two or three months, with 20 pills per month, both male and female patients lost all traces of acne.

Of course, all male patients began to lose their beards and sex interest.

Kligman found that massive dose of estrogen in The Pill stopped the secretion of sebaceous oil, the substance which clogs pores and causes blackheads. Overdoses, however, can cause castration in men. But the cure works wonders on women.

"We had an ethical obligation to tell the women what it was we were giving them," he said. "We had to say, 'Look, we can cure your acne, but we're going to have to give you contraceptives to do it.' Apparently none of the girls coming to the acne clinic at University Hospital objected. And the cure was so remarkable, Kligman said, you can tell how many women are using contraceptives these days by looking at their faces."

But with men, the problem is more severe. Males have larger sebaceous glands, he said, and The Pill feminizes them. Only small doses were administered at the clinic, he said, easing the fears for the many male students who answered the call of all these advertisements last year for free acne treatment.

In another experiment, Kligman tried to produce acne experimentally. He gave male hormones to female patients. "Unfortunately, it didn't give them acne," he said, "but it did produce lustiness." The physician became the object of deep affection.

"Male hormones were the closest things to aphrodisiacs," he continued, "but they had a self-negating effect. The girls became hairier and less attractive."

The only alternative cure that seems to work on man is acid derivatives of Vitamin A. "We're pretty damn excited about that," he said.

Meanwhile, he is sympathetically looking for a new way to cure acne, "a malevolent disease of adolescence. We simply have to find some way to stop sebaceous secretion," he says. "Every year thousands of kids are afflicted with these lousy lesions."

But there is hope. Kligman is trying now to throw back 2,000 years of prejudice with a new approach. He doesn't think chocolate causes pimples.

"I think almost every physician in this country is punishing these kids with acne; they're making them miserable because the kids are getting on the doctor's nerves with the long, ineffective treatments, creams, jellies, and other skin goop," he said. "So the doctor says, 'Don't eat any chocolate, and wash your face and get outa here.' The physician is really beating hell out of these kids because he doesn't know what to do either."

by Phi Arkow
Daily Pennsylvanian
Univ. of Penna.

tual improvement on the panty raids of the fifties.

"In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism."



Seen practicing for The Reader's Theater Showcase are Sue Bridgins and Harry Barton. The production, entitled, "A Child's World", will be shown January 12 and 13. A MSC student, Darlene Fahnestock is directing the production.

Readers Theater To Give Children's Show

The Readers Theater Showcase will present *A Child's World*, January 12 and 13, directed by Mrs. Darlene Fahnestock, an MSC student. The show

will begin at 8:15, in the Allen Hall Auditorium. The program will include such treats as *What Is A Boy*, and *What Is A Girl*, both classics, and an original composition entitled *Lament*, written by Harry Bartron, especially for this production.

The group has been working on the production for the past eight weeks; since its last production, a recent speech assembly. Readers Theater Showcase is available not only for campus functions, but also will present special programs for area civic groups upon request. President of the group is Lynn Royer, adviser, Mrs. Arlie Parks.

Admission to students is free with I.D. cards, all others must pay 50¢. Tickets may be purchased from any members of the group, or in the first floor well, North Hall at meal times. Come prepared for an enlightening glance into "A Child's World," a world of fun, fancy, laughter, sorrow, giggles, and lots of love.

War Protesters At SW Texas

San Marcos, Texas (CPS) — The anti-war movement has reached the alma mater of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

At Southwest Texas State College recently three students began handing out anti-war leaflets in front of the student center after getting permission from the dean of students. It was the first anti-war effort on the campus.

The three students were surrounded by a hostile crowd in the afternoon. Part of the crowd took the anti-war pamphlets handed them and burned them on student center steps. There was also a brief scuffle in which one of the protesters was pushed around.

The student newspaper, the *College Star*, defended the two protesters, although the editor said in a separate column that he favors the war.

OPERA WORKSHOP

(Continued From Page One)

Susanna about his influence on the Count and "Non piu andrai," his mocking comments to Cherubino, who is about to be inducted into the army.

In the second act, the Countess and Cherubino exchange their thoughts of love in "Por gi amor" and "Voi che sapete."

One of Mozart's greatest arias, "Dove sono" is presented by the Countess in the third act. In it she recalls the joys of the days when she and the Count were in love.

A final important aria is Susanna's *Deh, vieni, non tardar* in which she coquettishly calls to the Count in the garden.

Tickets for all three evening performances are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students of Mansfield State College. They may be procured at the box office in Straughn Auditorium or by calling 662-2320. All seats are reserved.

The cast includes Figaro, Jay Pierce; Susanna, Teresa Brown; Countess Almaviva, Linda Clifton; Count Almaviva, Tom Shellenberger; Cherubino, GERALYN Welchans; Barbarina, Ardith Bridges; Marcellina, Janice Baker; Basilio, Kimber Billow; Dr. Bartolo, James Brunswick; Antonio, Greg Binder and Don Curzio, Dennis Bryant.

Chorus: Barbara Brendlinger, Darlene (Anderson) Baker, Nancy Loushay, Pam Ford, Susan Watkins, Bonnie Pike, Norman Campbell, James Bean, Wendy Stewart, Gail Boden, Karen Hamilton, Anna Bottigher, Judy Ferris, Sally Worley, Christine Ensinger, Linda Figart, Steve Eyster and George Robinson.

Orchestra: Tom Gallup, Joan Musser, Dennis Ritz, Susan Blum, Suzanne Manning, Alexander Edward Sidorowicz, Rhoda Bartell, Craig Johnson, Mr. James Keene, Dr. Charles Wunderlich, David Pastorkey, Kathy Dyck, Mr. Edwin Zdzinski, George Martinec, Mike Guzzie, Judy Baker, Mary Liguori, Howard Phibba, David Bailey, Darrell Seiwel, Mrs. Pauline Borodkin, Angelina Slegal, Mike Conning, Mr. Irwin Borodkin, Ellen Royer, Dr. Benjamin Husted and Dr. John Baynes.

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Underground Paper May Falter At Bloomsburg State

by Walt Reeser

It looks as if another underground newspaper has bit the dust!

Bloomsburg State College's unofficial student publication, the *Gadfly*, has been banned on that campus. In a recent action, the school's College Council, composed of both students and faculty members, denied editors of the *Gadfly* the right to solicit funds from the college community and to distribute their newspaper on the campus.

The *Gadfly* was not another run-of-the-mill mimeographed scandal sheet. It was a printed pamphlet-type newspaper which featured social satire that was both legitimate and entertaining. The articles were written on a much higher level than many that are seen on the fly-by-night undergrounders at Mansfield State College.

The editors of the *Gadfly* received aid from both faculty and students at Bloomsburg, but were never controlled or restricted by student government or administration. In addition, scholarly literary contributions were welcomed from students and faculty.

In a front page editorial, the *Maroon And Gold*, official college newspaper at Bloomsburg, expressed doubt that the *Gadfly* received "just treatment at the hands of Council." The editorial continued that at the Council meeting "Not only was much of the discussion confused, but some of the students were confused when it came time to vote," and recommended that Council reconsider the motions that banned soliciting and distribution of the *Gadfly*.

The first order of business at the Council meeting was a request from Council that the words "The *Gadfly* is published by the students and faculty of Bloomsburg State College" be stricken from its masthead. General Editor Lyle Slack willingly complied to this request.

Then, after much discussion, the issue of solicitation was brought to the forefront, and the *Gadfly* was forbidden to solicit for funds, which was its only source of income. Those who voted that solicitation be banned expressed a fear that the Council and the College might become involved in the event a libel suit was brought against the *Gadfly*. The *Maroon And Gold* said that such a possibility was "remote."

Since the legal issue was brought up, a motion was then made that Council formally disassociate itself from the black sheep press. At that point a Bloomsburg administrator amended the motion to include prohibiting of distribution.

Council then reconsidered the issue of solicitation and again decided that it should be verboten.

In addition to expressing its "doubts about the legitimacy of the reasoning involved in voting," the M & G editorial said that "Although we don't see

eye to eye with the *Gadfly* on a number of issues, we aren't convinced that it received just treatment at the hands of Council."

In any event, an inspiring publication has suffered a great setback. Its recovery seems unlikely.

College Capsule

by Maureen Hoffman

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

Gadfly Banned

The *Gadfly*, an underground newspaper at Bloomsburg was banned from solicitation and distribution on campus at a recent Council meeting. The College Administrators feared that they would be held responsible if a libel suit ever was brought against the publication.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Walk for Children

Members of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity at IUP gave up two days of their Christmas vacation for the benefit of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Their goal was to collect \$1600 for the hospital.

MILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Pass - Fail Option

Juniors and Seniors will be given an opportunity to decide if they would like to take one course with a pass-fail option. The course can not be a required course but it will be counted as credit for graduation. It will not be figured in with the Q. P. A. at the end of the semester.

Flashlight

Next week's issue of the Flashlight will be the last for the semester. Publication will resume after registration for the Spring term.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Although insurance premium discounts are available to students who complete recognized driver education courses, such courses are offered in only about 13,000 of the nation's 18,000 public high schools, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Ed. Note: The following is reprinted from the *Gadfly*, Bloomsburg State College's underground newspaper. Another article on this page tells the fate of the *Gadfly* "at the hands of College Council."

By Hans Karl Gunther
(Associate Professor of History, Bloomsburg State)

It happened in Slobovia. Rabble-rousing Huey Strong was at his best again, waving his arms, pointing an accusing finger, alternately shouting and whispering, agitating against the Establishment. The popular party, always prone to favor its charismatic darling, roared applause.

"We'll destroy 'em, we'll annihilate 'em," Huey promised them. "Just follow me. I'll show you the way. We'll clobber 'em!" he shouted.

"What'll we do?" they asked, ready for anything. "You tell us, Huey."

"I'll tell you," he beamed. "We'll show 'em, we'll give it to 'em good. We'll — we'll stop wearing socks!"

"Yea, yea. Hear!" they shouted. "No more socks! Damn all socks!"

On the next day, all members of the popular party protested against uniformity by going without socks. It was a crushing blow: governmental bureaucrats trembled. The sock industry started making invisible socks. Two ministers of state resigned.

On Sunday, Huey faced a triumphant crowd with blisters on their feet and the scent of victory in the air (or was that the word for it?) "Yea!" rabble-rousing Huey shouted at them. "Now listen to me," he rasped into the mike. "Like a one-two punch of a prizefighter, we'll clobber 'em again. Yea. We'll let them have it with both mitts. Get this: we'll start wearing bluejeans. Dirty bluejeans. Torn bluejeans. Yea!"

"Yea! Yea!" the transfigured crowds shouted. "Bluejeans! Dirty bluejeans! Torn bluejeans!"

On Monday, all loyal members of the popular party protested against uniformity by walking about in torn, dirty bluejeans. The city fathers held emergency meetings. The Slobovian cabinet was reshuffled. The textile industry made preparations to move to Borneo. The aristocrats began to move their assets to Switzerland.

And then, Huey really gave it to them. At the Sunday rally, he was greeted by ecstatic cheers, moved to his mike, and yelled: "Now we've really got 'em on the run! Now we'll

really do 'em in: we'll wear our shirt-tails out. Out, did you hear me? Shirt-tails out!"

"Yea!" roared his listeners, and all those lucky enough to be wearing shirts showed their individuality by pulling their shirt-tails out in one gigantic, massive gesture.

That did it. The Slobovian minister and cabinet turned in their portfolios. The Diet unanimously demanded that the president appoint Huey Strong to the premiership.

Bluejean-clad ministers without socks, their shirt-tails hanging out, moved into all the ministries. Those aristocrats who would not conform to the new fashion emigrated: half of

them went to Switzerland to eat up their money and the other half came to the United States to teach college. It was wonderful. Freedom and individuality had triumphed.

Until, one day, an English-

student appeared for class wearing a tuxedo, with shirt-

tails tucked in, no bluejeans

and black socks. He was mob-

bed. Huey had him put in the

pillories.

But there were too many in-

dependent-minded people in

Slobovia. More and more of

them started wearing tuxes

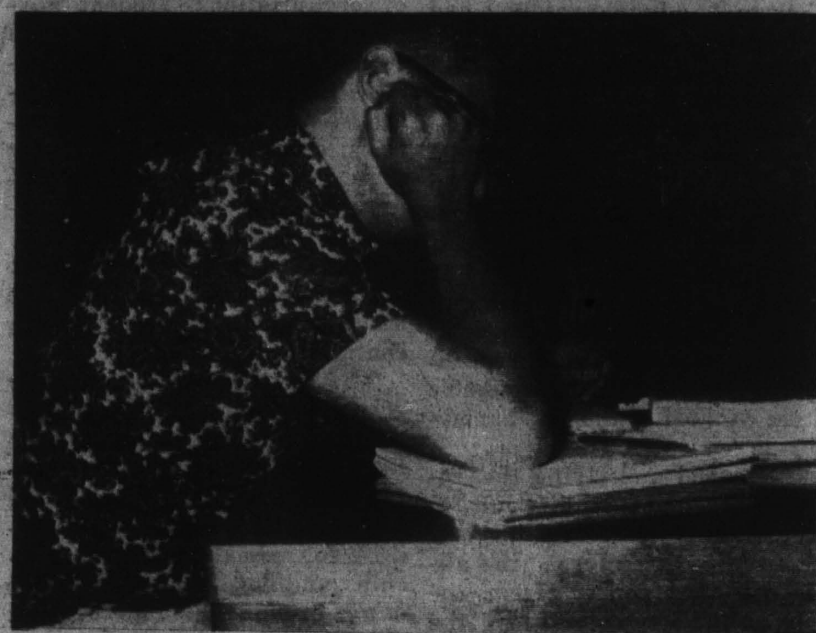
with all the trimmings.

The next revolution was won

by tuxedo-stormtroopers sport-

ing carnations.

Final Studies Soon to Begin



This photograph shows Skip Brushaber, a junior English major, "doin' what comes natural" this time of year.

It's that time again!

Noisy roommates are being yelled at, books are being dusted off, notebooks are frantically being searched for and final exams are about to descend upon Mansfield State College again.

The first exam will be one week from tomorrow. Next Wednesday will be a free day, during which students will have plenty of time to go to

the Hut, the movies or to do anything else they might dream up.

In many dormitories 24-hour study hours will go into effect. This means that there will be no loud noise at any time, in respect for those who are making one last valiant effort to achieve in their courses.

One week from the day finding which students will probably won't leave alone.

QUESTION!

Did you really enjoy standing in line for one or two hours buying textbooks last semester?

Did you enjoy parting with all that money?

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SOUND PRETTY GOOD?

Send your deposits and schedule now. Here's why! It is a good offer. I am a one-man operation and a full time student at MSC. I can only accept orders from 100 students. The first 100 deposits I receive will be saved the long line and 10% (enough for a night or two on the town (!!!)).

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Report Reveals Mono As Largest Cause Of Hours Lost From Class

From The Millersville State College Snapper

Infectious mononucleosis is trying to get into the dispensary list again this fall.

In past years during the fall and spring months, mononucleosis has been the largest single cause of hours lost from college classes, ranking second only to respiratory diseases in the number of visits to the infirmary, according to Dr. F. W. McLaughlin, director of health services at Millersville State College.

Mononucleosis is still regarded as a mysterious disease. It is suspected to be caused by a virus but no virus has yet been isolated; therefore, it is possibly inaccurately dubbed "infectious".

Contagious or Not?

The disease is not easily transmitted even though most people believe it. Seldom do college roommates or even members of the same family contract the disease from each other. Efforts to transmit the disease to laboratory animals

and human volunteers have always failed. Therefore, the disease can hardly be called "contagious."

In fact, kissing does not necessarily spread the disease, since young husbands and wives rarely give it to each other!

Other mysteries surrounding the disease are that it seems to be contracted most often by healthy young adults, and its intensity may range from a mild case of grippe to a disabling long-lasting illness.

Psychological Factors

Some possible solutions have been suggested. Doctors have long suspected that psychological and emotional factors have a bearing on the duration and severity of the disease. Reports indicate that depression, imminent crises, a feeling of inadequacy and a desire to please parents are often factors in mononucleosis cases.

Other findings indicate that personal stability and motivation help determine how long a case of mononucleosis will persist. Students who are able

to cope with emotional pressures of early college life or who are eager to continue extracurricular activities ordinarily recover in a week or two while those of a less stable nature may have the disease for months.

Can Attend Classes

Since mononucleosis is not easily transmitted, students who have the disease need not miss classes. Many college infirmaries are using an in-and-out system that permits patients to attend classes but eat and sleep in the infirmary.

In addition to medical treatment, students with mononucleosis should seek professional counseling to correct emotional problems.

Dr. McLaughlin mentioned a recent article on the subject that said: "What most mononucleosis victims need . . . is not physical pampering but relief from the anxieties that are troubling them. Simple understanding and easing of pressures may make the difference between a transient illness and lingering incapacitation."

Specialization Has Undermined Liberal Education, Muhlenberg Told

Allentown, Pa. (I. P.) — The growth of specialization in higher education "has undermined and perverted" the liberal education of students, a Columbia University official told Muhlenberg College's centennial convocation recently.

Addressing about 600 students, faculty and administrators, Dr. Earl J. McGrath, who directs the Institute of High Education at Columbia's Teachers College, declared:

"The training of scholars and practitioners of the learned callings in the technical, specialized activities of their chosen occupation is an indispensable part of higher education. But it should not, indeed cannot, be the dominant goal of the liberal arts colleges if they are to preserve and enhance their distinctive service to American society."

Rather, the former U. S. Commissioner of Education asserted, the liberal arts colleges should set as their goal "the cultivation of the cultured human being, including as characteristics of culture broad knowledge, the capacity for logical and objective thought, and human sensibilities and actions."

The major part of Dr. McGrath's address was a blueprint for the "reform of liberal education for the 1970s" which will help Americans cope with "our confused culture." He explained that it is the role of a liberal education, and particularly the small, church-affiliated liberal arts college, to provide an education which gives society more than just knowl-

edge.

Dr. McGrath urged these institutions to analyze their programs. Such examination will lead to four new vistas in strengthening education — the restoration of the student as the center of all institutional concerns, the reappraisal of criteria for admitting students, the relating of curricula to issues of human concern, and increasing the role of students in academic affairs.

The prime responsibility in restoring the student to the center of concern rests upon the faculty. The faculty member's main duty is to teach, not to publish, conduct research or provide expert consultation — despite their importance, Dr. McGrath stresses.

Calling for college admission reforms, the speaker advocated less emphasis on test scores and grades. Dr. McGrath pointed out that society will be better served if colleges educate the more creative students and students from a broader social strata, rather than producing an educational elite. Moreover at least 50 per cent of high school graduates can profitably pursue a liberal arts education if taught properly, he said.

Many of today's youth find their courses only remotely concerned with matters they consider of urgent importance, Dr. McGrath said. He pointed out that it is often the most creative student who suffers from this, dropping out while his less imaginative colleagues "remain and sometimes graduates with honors" because "so-

called liberal education today . . . is too often an academic exercise unrelated to age-old problems of humanity and irrelevant in applying modern knowledge in solving them."

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New Entry Program Tried at Ohio State

The logical assignment for Ohio State University's new University College will be to serve as the college into which all new freshmen would enter and complete their first year of study, according to Dean Richard H. Zimmerman.

This plan — the so-called common portal of entry concept — now being developed by Dean Zimmerman and his University College staff following approval of such a planning concept by the university's Council on Academic Affairs, will enroll all freshmen on the main campus who are undecided in their choice of a college, as well as all freshmen and sophomores at Ohio State's branches in Marion, Newark, Lima and Mansfield.

All first and second-year branch students also would remain in University College under the common portal plan.

Most University College freshmen on the main campus would be enrolled in one-year college-oriented programs prior to admission to degree-granting colleges as sophomores. A small group of freshmen on the main campus and some freshmen at the branch campuses would be enrolled in two-year programs of study preparatory to enrollment in the upper divisions of the various degree-granting colleges.

Admission of University College freshmen or sophomores to sophomore and junior years of the undergraduate degree colleges would be based on procedures established by each of the degree colleges.

Each college would establish minimum admission standards and the methods it would use in selecting its students.

Dean Zimmerman said a college might choose to maintain open access based on satisfactory completion of the freshman year in the University College. It might also choose to allow entrance by way of examination, by interview, by a prescribed level of prior academic performance, by prerequisites, or by combinations of these methods.

Advantages of the University College plan, Dean Zimmerman said, are summed up in recommendations by the faculty planning committee which stress that the college encourage excellence in counseling and teaching, simplicity of operation, improved instructional features and emphasis on curricular and functional articulation with other parts of the University.

FIRE FREQUENCY

A fire breaks out in an American home every 49 seconds. Fire strikes nearly 2,000 American homes every day and claims a life every 43 minutes.

TIMELY FASHIONS



The Hutch
Mansfield, Pa.

Academic Calendar Should Be Changed Every Few Years

Los Angeles, Calif. (I. P.) — The academic calendar should be changed every few years just to allow for a complete re-evaluation of the University according to Vice Chancellor Foster Sherwood of the University of California at Los Angeles. He referred to innovations allowed by the conversion to the quarter system.

Experiments in teaching methods were made possible by funds allotted to the Vice Chancellor for the academic calendar transition. Sherwood offered grants to departments who wished to attempt some form of experimental teaching provided that there be some means for evaluating the experiment.

Departments submitted proposals of approaches to different problems, in some instances petitioning for funds with which to incorporate the approaches into existing programs. From the 24 proposals, 12 were selected on the basis of how much benefit would be derived by the greatest number of students.

Speaking of those experiments not selected, Sherwood said that if the idea seemed really worthwhile, funds could usually be procured. He referred to the program as a "one shot deal," saying that he was able to provide the funds to initiate an experiment which could then be continued at the discretion of the department involved.

Some experiments included the purchasing of equipment such as the duplicating machine obtained by the history department, allowing copies of students' research essays to be presented to the other students in the pro-seminar prior to oral presentation. The machine is currently being used for the same purpose.

Professor Peter Lowenberg of the history department said that "class discussion and participation measurably improved when students had the printed paper which was to be the subject of the hour."

Funds allotted to Arnold Band, associate professor of Hebrew, facilitated the introduction of the St. Cloud method of teaching Hebrew conversation. The method employs "more structured pedagogical techniques" and "contrastive analysis."

Band said that "we have moved forward in our teaching" as a result of the introduction of the structured conversation lesson.

The department of education tested "different teaching and learning styles, necessary to complement computer-assisted instruction," such as "relationship teaching" which aimed to "bridge the gap between intellectual and effective response styles," Carole Bare, assistant professor of education, explained.

She said that the studies demonstrated the usefulness of the method and affirmed the intention of "replicating and amplifying the experiments."

Sherwood evaluated the overall program by saying that "most participants felt that the experiments were a success." He also commented that he hopes the atmosphere of experimentation can be maintained.

For The Best In Photography

McNANEY'S STUDIO

(OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE MSC YEARBOOK)

John McNaney, Photographer

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662-3109

From The Sidelines

by Keith Smith

Edinboro's undefeated Scots played the roll of the spoiler Saturday night by toppling the Mountaineers from the unbeaten ranks, 99-81. The Highlanders, boasting one of the finest ball clubs of any one of the Pennsylvania State Colleges, shot a fantastic 65% from the field. The Scots barely squeaked by a tough Indiana squad the night before, 87-85. Edinboro State is averaging 101 points per game and is the owner of an unblemished 8-0 slate. The Mountaineers record now stands at 7-1. A rematch between these two powerhouses is scheduled for January 26 at Mansfield.

Cheyney State College is no longer ranked in the top ten small colleges in the nation. The Wolves have already suffered four setbacks, all of them however, by non-conference opponents.

The Mountaineer grappling teams will take to the mat tonight against a strong and talented Wilkes College squad. The freshmen match begins at 6:30 while the varsity meet is slated for 8:00. The meet will take place in the College Gym.

A Quadrangular wrestling meet will be held Friday and Saturday (Jan. 12-13) in the Mansfield Gymnasium. The teams entered are Edinboro, Shippensburg, Kutztown, and Mansfield. Action begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Just recently the top ten NCAA preseason wrestling picks were released. Here's a quick glance at supposedly the best wrestling teams in the country and the order in which they are ranked to finish the season: 1. University of Michigan, 2. University of Oklahoma, 3. Oklahoma State University, 4. Michigan State University, 5. Iowa State University, 6. Portland State College, 7. U. S. Naval Academy, 8. Lock Haven State College, 9. Lehigh University. A number 8 team was not listed, but the general consensus is that it is Pennsylvania State University.

The defending NCAA wrestling champ, Michigan State, started the season off on the

wrong foot by dropping its opening meet, 20-19, to Colorado State College.

West Chester State College's football team took it where it hurts the most Saturday, December 16, in their pride. The Golden Rams, sporting a 10-0 record and receiving the Lambert Cup as the best small college team in the East, were simply a mismatch for the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch and were soundly beaten 25-8 in the 22nd annual Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando, Florida. The Rams were never so much as even in the game as the Vols thoroughly and completely humiliated them in every aspect of the game.

They never even threatened to cross the goal line on offense. Their only score came to them cheaply when they returned a punt for a touchdown. The aggressive Vols' defense was simply outstanding as they smeared Ram Quarterback Jim Haynie on numerous occasions and twice tackled him in the end zone for safeties. The Rams, who had been averaging an awesome 407 yards total offense a game, were held to an embarrassing 186 yards. Tennessee Martin could easily have scored 50 points in the game, but showed considerable decency and intelligence by not running up the score. They could have made an even worse fool out of West Chester if they had wanted to. I wonder how the Rams feel after being clobbered so badly. Perhaps they know now what it is like to get beaten 53-0, 57-0, etc.

Half of the women in the 45 - 54 age bracket work for pay.

CAGERS CRUSH HOUGHTON 99 - 47:

Streaking Scots Drop MSC From Unbeaten Ranks 99-81

by Ray Johnson

Houghton

Mansfield State College won their seventh game in a row by trouncing Houghton College of New York Saturday, December 16 by a 99-47 score in the Wellsville Gym.

The Mountaineers were in complete control of the game from the opening tap to the game ending buzzer as they notched their seventh win without a loss.

Six Mounties managed double figures while no one for Houghton could score more than 9 points.

The Mounties held a large half time advantage and shortly thereafter, Coach Ed Wilson cleared the bench.

Sophomore Joe Luckman took game scoring honors with 14 points. He got good support from Fran Duncheskie and Joel Griffing who chipped in with 12 points. Rebel Collier notched 11 markers while Walt Bartkowski and Don Walker added 10 points.

Johnson and Babbit led the attack for Houghton with both boys connecting for 9 points apiece.

Mansfield shot a good 49% from the floor and converted 17 of 22 foul tries for 77%. They also had a total of 64 rebounds for the evening.

Houghton is a religious college and this is their first year for the sport of basketball.

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK



Dieter Schwarzbauer

It takes a lot of strength, stamina, speed, skill, and intestinal fortitude to become a fine wrestler. These traits describe this week's Wrestler of the Week, senior Dieter Schwarzbauer. This year Dieter is wrestling at 160 lbs. and 167 lbs. He is hoping for a great season and is well on his way to succeeding, shown by his three wins, no losses, and one draw.

A native of Duncannon and a graduate of Sesquenta High School, Dieter was a four year regular in high school, with an outstanding record. Here at Mansfield he is now in his fourth year as a regular and has wrestled every weight from 137 lbs. up to 167 lbs.

Dieter is very strong with great explosive power and he strikes with extreme quickness. His fine leadership has led him to be named honorary team captain.

His main objectives in life are to teach German and to own a Corvette.

School enrollment is expected to jump 30 per cent.

Clarion Grapplers Deal Mounties 27-13 Setback

by Keith Smith, Sports Editor

Clarion

The Mansfield State matmen took it on the chin for the second meet in a row as Clarion State College handed the Mounties a 27 - 13 loss Saturday night December 16 at Tyrone, Pa.

Clarion, sporting a fine squad this year with several outstanding wrestlers, took an early 3 - 0 edge when Ray Day used some fancy moves to decision Dale Randise 12 - 0 in the 115 lb. bout. At 123 lbs. Dave Yaw registered a pin over Chip Sorber in 1:36. The cross-body pin was accidental as Chip had control and was working on a pinning combination of his own when he rolled on his back a little bit too far. Clarion's Bill Matthews (130) outlasted Marty Collier 7 - 3 to up the score to 11 - 0. In the 137 lb. class Mountie John Yellets came through with a 6 - 2 win on the strength of two reversals and two points riding time. At 145 lbs. Dick Dent was handed an 8 - 3 loss by Hunter. Bob Teagarden (152) decisioned previously unbeaten John Cowley, 11 - 4. In the 160 lb. match Doug Niebel pinned Pat Schamel in 7:48 making the score 22 - 3. Dieter Schwarzbauer, a strong and quick 167 pounder, combined a reversal, near fall, and take down to beat his opponent 7 - 5 and at the same time kept his unbeaten string intact (3-0-1). At 177 lbs. Don Ottaviani was dealt a 7 - 0 setback by Santo Ricotta. Mountie Gary Bottiger, a rugged 191-pounder and also unbeaten this year, put together two escapes and two points riding time to gain a 4 - 4 draw with John Schmader. In the unlimited bout Mike Diversis flattened Clarion's Bill Yost in

a quick 4:49, making the final score 27 - 13.

This was the second straight defeat for the Mounties who opened the season with a pair of impressive wins over Cheyney and Brockport.

Tonight the matmen will host Wilkes College in the College Gym. The freshmen match will begin at 6:30 and the varsity at 8:00.

FRESHMEN GRAPPLERS

The Mountie freshmen matmen came up against a strong Clarion frosh squad and were handily defeated, 24 - 3.

Ross Donahue started things off for Clarion with a 6 - 0 win over Jim Keenan, at 123 lbs. In the 130 lbs. bout Howie Krout of Mansfield whipped Kevin O'Donnell 6 - 2 to knot the score at 3 - 3. Mike Hinderliter (137) nipped Dale Dent 3 - 1 to put Clarion out in front to stay. At 152 lbs. Ed Carr handed Mike Reid a sound 14 - 1 whipping, making the score 9 - 3. In the 160 lb. bout Mark Dymond won by default over Mountie Mike McClenahan. Clarion gained another win with a default over Hank Michalovic at 167 lbs. In the unlimited match Gary D. Domenico pinned Rich Baker in 1:22, making the final score 24 - 3.

The next freshmen wrestling meet will be tonight at 6:30 in the gym against Wilkes College.

Lots of people laugh one way and vote another.—Will Rogers

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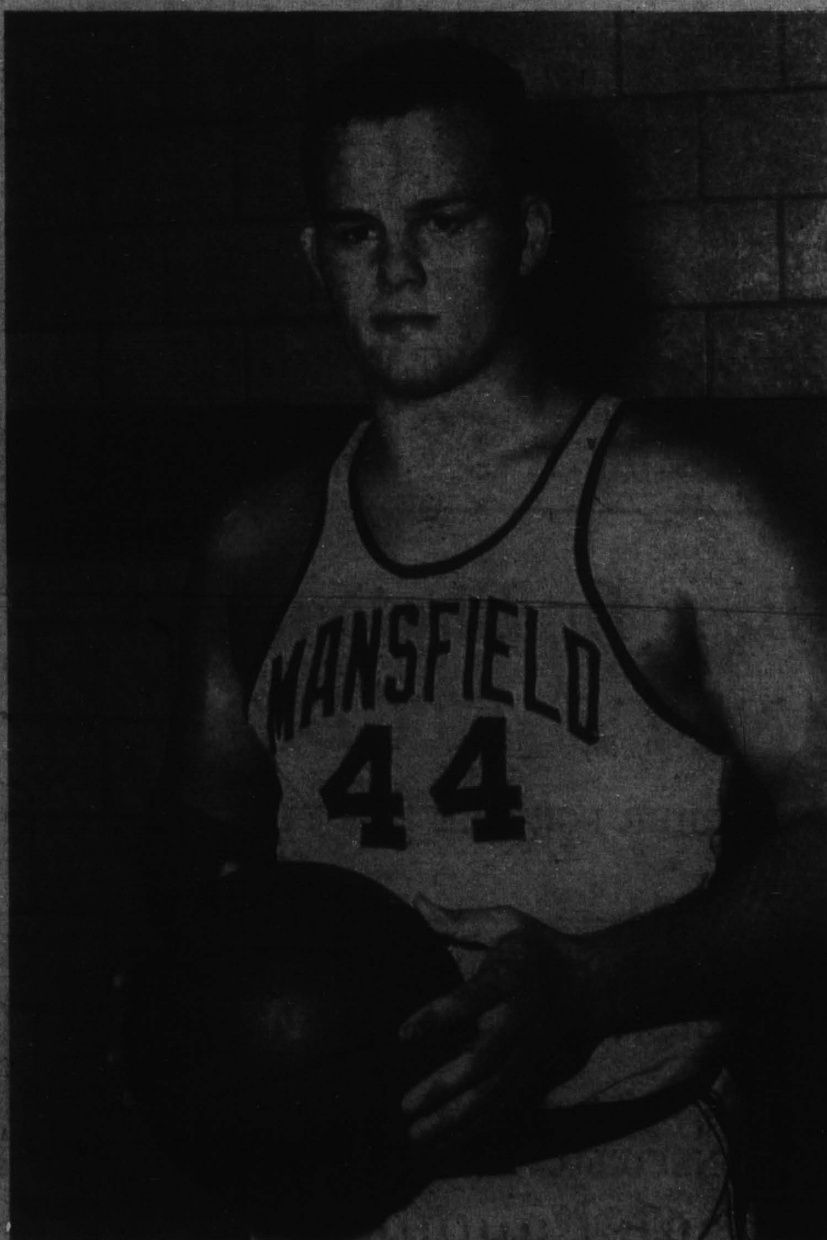
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THE DUTCH PANTRY



Main St.

Mansfield



Captain Walt Bartkowski

Edinboro

The Mounties lost their first game of the season to Edinboro's still undefeated team, 99 - 81. Edinboro State shot a real hot 65% from the field to extend their winning streak to eight straight.

The first half was close until Edinboro finally pulled out to a 50 - 41 half time lead. Ron Collier was Mansfield's leading scorer with 11 while Edinboro's 6 - 9 Unick scored 12 to lead each respective team's first half attack.

The second half found Mansfield trying to catch up. Edinboro continued, their sharpshooting as they scored 49 to the Mounties' 40. The relative inactivity of Mansfield over the holidays showed, as they didn't look as sharp as they have been. The fine shooting of Edinboro brought them another win. Ron Collier led Mansfield with 21 and Ron Dugan of Edinboro was high man with 24.

The game does not count towards Mansfield's conference record in the Eastern Division. The Mounties' record now stands at 7 - 1 overall and 4 - 0 in conference play. The next game will be against Shippensburg State College tonight at Shippensburg.

In the preliminary, the Mansfield freshmen were edged out 97 - 93 by Edinboro. The loss was the first for the frosh.

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 14, 1968

No. 17

Dr. Bryan Resigns



The above photograph is an important one in the annals of the history of Mansfield State College. It shows Dr. Fred E. Bryan, who recently submitted his resignation as college president with Mr. Fred A. Jupenz, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Pictured above, presiding over an official tea, are Mrs. Jupenz, Dr. Bryan, Mr. Jupenz and Mrs. Bryan.

Trustees Transact Business

Although the resignation of Dr. Fred E. Bryan as college president was the major order of business at the most recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, many other items were discussed.

The Trustees accepted the appointment of seven new faculty members. Two of the seven will be in the Foreign Language Department, two in the English Department and one each was approved for the Departments of Music, Social Science and the Library.

They are: Mrs. Grace T. Chang, assistant professor in the college library; Mr. Jay A. Gertzman, assistant professor in the English Department; Dr. John B. Little, professor in the Music Department; Mrs. Marie F. Little, associate professor in the Social Science Department; Dr. Miftar Sphaija, associate professor in the Foreign Language Department and Dr. Albert Suarez, also in the Foreign Language Department.

The resignation of Dr. Rudolph Behar, a professor in the English Department, was accepted. The resignation becomes effective at the close of the first summer session.

In asking the Trustees to terminate his official relations at the college, Dr. Bryan said: "Mrs. Bryan and I will be forever grateful to the members of the Board of Trustees for the privilege of working with you and the faculty to build better education for the students at Mansfield State College."

An Open Letter

I have been invited to be the Executive Secretary of the Tri-State School Study Council and Professor of Education in School Administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Tri-State School Study Council represents eighty-five (85) school districts, including the city of Pittsburgh, in Southwestern Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

The purpose of the Council is to facilitate the improvement of education through the exchange of ideas and best practices and the publication of research findings by member schools.

The position also offers an opportunity to teach School Administration at the University of Pittsburgh and to act as consultant in many public school problems.

It is with mixed emotions that I have asked the Board of Trustees to terminate our official relations at Mansfield State College.

Mrs. Bryan and I will be forever grateful to you for the privilege of working with you and for the many enjoyable hours we have spent together in your well-planned activities.

Sincerely,
FRED E. BRYAN
President

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, an eminent Pennsylvania educator who has been President of Mansfield State College since 1964, announced his resignation from that office last Friday morning to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

At an 11 a.m. meeting with the newly-formed Division of Fred A. Jupenz, chairman of Arts and Sciences must put the board, A. F. Snyder, vice-chairman and Mrs. J. J. McMullen, secretary, Dr. Bryan released the information that he has accepted a position at the University of Pittsburgh.

As a full professor at the University, Dr. Bryan will teach a course in school administration and has been named executive secretary of the Tri-State School Study Council, which represents eighty-five school districts in Southwestern Penna., Ohio and West Virginia. This Council has as its purpose "to facilitate the improvement of education through the exchange of ideas and best practices and the publication of research findings by member schools."

Dr. Bryan stated that he will leave Mansfield by July 1 or whenever his successor is named. Mr. Jupenz, who stated that "We have been indeed fortunate to have Dr. Bryan as our president for the past four years," announced that applications will be received from the college's faculty before others are considered.

Mr. Jupenz continued, "It is one thing to have a good educator, another thing to have a good business man and still another thing to have a good community man — we have had these three in one man. Dr. Bryan is all of those things."

Dr. Bryan began his distinguished career in education as an elementary teacher in Fayette County. A graduate of California State College, he received his Master's Degree in Administration at Columbia University and Doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

He came to Mansfield in 1964 from Harrisburg, where he served as superintendent of the Harrisburg School District for six years.

In the President's annual report, Dr. Bryan stated: "Mansfield State College is destined to become an outstanding multi-purpose institution. A strong Division of Education, with pride in the past, should be zealously working toward an even stronger future, and

In a Saturday afternoon meeting with the entire Board of Trustees, Dr. Bryan told the board members that the student enrollment has increased 115 per cent since the spring of 1963, and student teachers have increased over 100 per cent.

"The building program is fantastic," Dr. Bryan reported. Six projects have been completed and six are under construction. Plans are complete and pre-final drawings are in the hands of the Pennsylvania General State Authority for six more projects. Eight additional projects have been approved by the Department of Public Instruction and scheduled for construction prior to 1971. The total estimated cost of the projects is \$22,954,311.

"The co-operation of students, faculty and administration for a better Mansfield is the thing that gives me the greatest amount of pride," said Dr. Bryan, although he was quick to add that this co-operation came about through the efforts of all concerned.

When the new President of Mansfield State College is named, Dr. Bryan and his gracious wife, Betty, will move to Pittsburgh. Procedure for filling the post includes a recommendation from the Board of Trustees to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, who will then forward the matter to Governor Raymond P. Shafer, who will appoint the new President. The Pennsylvania State Senate will then be asked to confirm the appointment and called to do the job will announce his acceptance or refusal.

The Flashlight can say nothing more than Mr. Jupenz said: "We have indeed been fortunate to have Dr. Bryan as our president." We will miss him.

WILL PERFORM

Mrs. Kathryn Dyck, contralto, will give a recital, with Miss Florence Borkey at the piano, on Tuesday, February 20, 1968 at 8:00 p.m., in Straughn auditorium.

In addition to songs and arias in English, French and German, Mrs. Dyck will sing in the Russian language. These numbers include Paluine's aria from the Tchaikowski opera *Queen of Spades* and a group of Russian art songs.

One number, a solo cantata for contralto by J. S. Bach, will be accompanied by a string quartet and chimes.

Religious Leader To Speak Here

"All men are endowed with 'certain inalienable rights' and one of these is the freedom of choice." Having heard nationally-known atheist Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair in a speech yesterday at Straughn Auditorium, Mansfield State College students will have the opportunity to make an intelligent choice between the views she advocated and her opposition's views tomorrow.

The Rev. Carl H. Derk, well-known religious leader throughout the Middle States and a featured speaker at many colleges and universities, will present the church's view tomorrow afternoon at 1 in Straughn Auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Derk is the

staff representative of Central Pennsylvania for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which has an active chapter on campus.

Spokesmen say that "his presentations have challenged students to establish intelligent

bases for their beliefs."

The guest speaker is a 1957 graduate of Kings College, N. Y. and received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Westminster Seminary in 1960. Currently he is a candidate for

(Continued On Page 2)



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 17

Mansfield State College



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The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire student body, with offices located in North Hall, Room 243. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, Ext. 250 or by dropping it in the "Flashlight" mail box. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.
 Adviser Mrs. Lois Messersmith



IN CATO'S SHOES

by Sam Garloff

"Sufficient unto each day —"

"Hello, Ford."
 "Uh, huh."
 "Well, you sound happy."
 "Oh, I just got a demerit."
 "A demerit?"
 "Yeah, in the dorm."
 "Oh, how'd it happen?"
 "Well we had this crap game going."
 "A crap game?"
 "Yeah, just a friendly game though. Penny-ante stuff."
 "Oh."
 "Yeah, well this counselor came by and tried to play god, you know."
 "How so?"
 "Well he told us to pick up the dice and leave."
 "So?"
 "Well, he wasn't going to push me around by cracky."
 "What did you do?"
 "I told him that since I was man enough to shoot craps in the lounge and put my money out in the open, that he didn't have the right to give me a demerit."
 "Oh."
 "Yeah, and I told him that the other counselors said it was all right for us to shoot craps in the lounge."
 "I'll bet that impressed him."
 "Yeah. Well let me tell you, no dorm counselor is going to push John Q. Ford around."
 "Sure, John. What else did you say?"
 "Well, really I said the same thing over and over again until I got my point across."
 "Then what happened?"
 "Then he shouted at the top of his lungs: 'Shut up Ford, just shut up!!'"
 "What did you do?"
 "I said no."
 "That made sense."
 "Yeah, I had to get my point across. Besides he had no right to yell."
 "Say, Ford what time was it?"
 "Two A. M."
 "That might explain it."
 "Well, I didn't really get my point across anyway."
 "Now what are you going to do?"
 "Well he told me to explain the situation to the Dean."
 "Oh."

"Yeah, then I'll get my point across."
 "Good, is that all?"
 "Well don't forget that I got the demerit."
 "Did anyone else get one?"
 "Well, no. — but they didn't fight to get their point across."
 "Say John, what is your point?"
 "Well, uh, well, oh hell, you know don't you?"
 "Yeah, let me help you Ford. Your counselor doesn't understand you?"
 "Yeah, he gave me a demerit before you know."
 "Oh?"
 "And I got my point across to the Dean that time too — he just doesn't understand me."
 "Atta boy Ford. — Say Ford!"
 "What?"
 "He doesn't look like your mother does he?"
 "No."
 "Oh."

Religious Leader

(Continued From Page One)
 and resides in State College, Pa.

He has been an organizing pastor for the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Kutztown and is an active member of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health in New York and the National Christian Association for Psychological Studies.

Known to be a "challenging, thought-provoking speaker," the Rev. Mr. Derk's visit will present the other side of the picture Mrs. O'Hair brought yesterday. A spokesman for the Mansfield Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship said that "As students we must realize that in order to make satisfactory decisions about any idea, all points of view must be considered."

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship organized in the British Empire in 1923 and expanded to the United States in 1945. "It has been an active and vital organization for the inquiring college mind," the degree Master of Theology,

News And Views

by Keith Smith

A total of 182 students have been named to the Mansfield State College Dean's List for the first semester of the present academic year. These students were honored at the home of President and Mrs. Bryan Friday afternoon, February 9. To be eligible for the Dean's List, one must achieve a 3.5 average.

At Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting, seven new members were added to the already increasing faculty at the college.

Mr. William Wanich, supervisor of Data Processing Center at Mansfield, reports that 2,550 students have enrolled for the second semester. This number includes 60 in graduate studies. According to assistant dean of Academic Affairs, Dean Thomas Costello, this is the largest enrollment for second semester in the history of Mansfield State College.

Something that came as a great shock to all of us was the resignation of Dr. Fred E. Bryan as President of Mansfield State. He was a man respected and admired by all of us; a man who would sit down in the dining hall and chat with individuals at will; a man who would attend a rock and roll dance and then dance along with the crowd. His friendliness, personality, and administrative ability will be difficult to replace. We'll miss you, Dr. Bryan.

SAI GIRLS GO TO ITHACA

The Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's national music sorority, will perform at the first annual meeting of the Eta Province. Province Day will be held Saturday, February 10, at Ithaca College with the college's chapter serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Jeannette Kirk, SAI National President, will be the luncheon speaker. The morning program following registration will include a joint business meeting, workshops, and coffee hours.

The Mansfield Chapter will give its performance at the Musicales scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the college's Ford Auditorium.

Mrs. Richard Kemper, Mansfield State College faculty member and adviser to the Delta Phi Chapter, will accompany the state college students. They are Barbara Brendlinger, Anne MacDonald, Linda Kleppinger, Judith Ferrick, Denise Carter, Gail Boden, Margaret Shropshire and Virginia Little, all of the junior class and Christine Ensinger, Sue Brunner, Ruth Gresh, Sheila Kraynok, Connie Rowe and Lisa Chapman, of the sophomore class.

ACT OF 1812

An Act was adopted in 1812 requiring a listing with the nearest Justice of the Peace of logs, shingles or lumber placed in the Susquehanna and Lehigh Rivers, and their tributaries.

The Old Timer



"Some after-dinner speakers are so windy they should be called gusts of honor."



The Thought Spot

by Karol Steward

Dr. Bryan's resignation came as a complete surprise to the students, faculty, and administration. He had been on campus only four years. The question this week: "What is your reaction to Dr. Bryan's resignation?"

Dee Brennan: There are students who don't like Dr. Bryan, but they are usually the students who don't know him. Through such things as Spring Weekend and Sorority, I have had occasion to be in direct contact with him. On these occasions I have found him to be a man who is willing to do all that he possibly can for the benefit of the students. It seems a shame that we must lose a man like Dr. Bryan.

Ginger Loomis: President Bryan has endeavored to be helpful and cooperative with the students. Under his administration the school has increased in size about 40% and we've never had any fear that he might be dishonest. No one man, though, is the heart of any college. Our goal should be to go on with the same or greater progress under new leadership.

H. John Weis: To say the least I was shocked to hear of Dr. Bryan's resignation. I feel that he has started the ball rolling at MSC, during his time as President of this school. I feel we have reached the climax of the school's history. What I can't understand is why we are changing horses in the middle of the stream.

John Macus: Dr. Bryan, I know was a friend to everyone on campus and right now none of us would like to see him leave. Since he came here he has restored the pride of MSC. He has made MSC one of the top state colleges today and this state college will miss him greatly. Thank you for everything, Dr. Bryan, and believe me, we will all miss you.

Bob Brownback: It is always difficult to determine the success of a president whether he be at Mansfield or Washington, D. C.

But with the fact that President Bryan has accepted a new position at the University of Pittsburgh I suppose comments pro and con will be circulating. I personally feel, even though I've never met the man formally, that his influence within the State has helped the growth of our campus tremendously, and it will be this fact that the students will surely miss.

And on the other hand I'm sure President Bryan will continue his success along the same lines at Pittsburgh.

Marcia Hutter: I feel that this is a great loss to the college and particularly to its students. President Bryan was well liked by all the students because of his friendliness and interest in our own well being. I hope that whoever will replace him will carry this great personal interest in the students as Dr. Bryan has.

Dawn Schegel: I was very unhappy to discover the news about Dr. Bryan's resignation. As a Pilot Freshman I had only known of him by the little I had heard. It is quite puzzling to me to hear of this great loss. My wish is that we could hear his reasons at an assembly devoted to this fine man.

Steve Lyons: President Bryan's resignation certainly came as a surprise to everyone. I personally feel that he did an excellent job of healing the injured ego of Mansfield after the unfortunate situation of 5 years ago. It seems to me that in his all-too-short 3½ years here, Dr. Bryan has rebuilt the academic reputation of Mansfield so that now we are the top-rated state college. To be sure, his successor will have a "tough act to follow."

Rusty Ebeling: I was shocked to learn about Dr. Bryan's resignation. To me Dr. "B" symbolized all the qualities which a good college president should have. I can hope and trust that who ever is chosen to replace him can somehow live up to the image that this fine man has established. It would seem to me that replacing him would be a difficult task, but one which I'm sure the administration officials on this campus can handle effectively. I would also like to wish Dr. "B" the very best in his future position.

Heidi Gootman: I'm really shocked. He's a wonderful man and his resignation is a great loss to Mansfield. Everyone I know liked and respected him. He was very concerned with the students here at school. If he resigned it was for a very good reason. I'll sure miss seeing him around campus.

182 Named To Dean's List For First Semester

182 students were named to the Dean's List for the first semester of this year. These people received a 3.5 average or better and were full time students at Mansfield. This number is an increase of 33 over last semester's number.

Those named include: Carla S. Allison, Richard C. Arculin, Patricia A. Arey, Donald H. Banks, Leona A. Barbro, Patricia J. Barker, Ruth E. Beitel, Sandra K. Bellamy, Alice K. Bibza, Diane M. Biddle, Richard O. Bollinger, Richard E. Bowen, Jean A. Brace, Esther V. Bramble.

Kathleen M. Buchko, Dawn J. Burke, James G. Burke, Carol A. Burnett, Joseph H. Buzako, Kathleen W. Caffo, Patricia E. Calkins, Constance J. Callis, Ingrid H. Carlsen, Brenda L. Chalmers, Joella J. Charles, Pamela Charlesworth, Vincent R. Cochran, Carol J. Colegrove, Paulette M. Conrad, Judy E. Crawford.

Ronald A. Deal, Catherine L. DeMaio, Kurt A. Deal, James T. Doody, Clark C. Dougherty, Lynn E. Dougherty, Jean E. Duncan, Ruth B. Dutcher, Elizabeth A. Eisele, Christine S. Ensinger, Candice K. Fager, Darlene L. Fahnestock, Kay J. Ferguson, Robert W. Ferguson, Jr., Barbara A. Fetter, Linda T. Fisher, Kathy L. Fix, Lael C. Fontanella, Daniel W. Ford, Pamela S. Ford.

Joyce M. Garrison, Alice A. Gasker, Donna K. Gearhart, Stephen E. Gergely, Judith A. Gesey, Luisiana Giangulio, Susan E. Giles, Elizabeth M. Gilpin, Susan A. Girton, Bonita K. Glenn, Mary S. Godwin, Lind D. Gore, Anne A.

Graham, Alan M. Gramet, Joan M. Grausgruber, Pamela A. Graver, Mary E. Grinnell, Julia A. Haloskie, Janet L. Hamlin, Mary K. Hanson, Lois T. Hardy, Sylvia J. Harris, Beverly A. Heckert, Karen E. Helsel, John L. Himes, Beverly G. Hollenbach, George M. Holmes, James M. Hoose, Connie L. Hoover.

Charles F. Jacobson, Linda M. Jasionis, Ronald C. Jones, Sandra C. Kaley, Sarmite Kalnins, Christine M. Kaminski, Margaret I. Kandelin, Susan L. Keck, Elizabeth S. Keeney, Lorene E. Kennedy, Rebecca A. Keyvinski, Christine A. Kirsch, Sandra J. Kissinger, Lorraine M. Kline, Peter J. Kneiss, Barbara L. Kocher, Joseph E. Kopitsky, Jr., Marilyn R. Kuebler.

Janet F. Lambert, Stephen T. Lamper, Elizabeth M. Lawrence, Linda M. Lee, Marsha D. Lessun, Dora K. Lewis, Susan M. Lisowski, Barbara A. Manikowski, Leslie J. Mann, Suzanne A. Manning, Garland E. Markham, Lynda W. McCracken, Mary C. McNamara, Joseph E. Mingos, Robert L. Morse, Stephanie L. Mumma, Deanna R. Newman, Susan L. Niles, Sharon A. Nimtz, Fred C. Noye.

Albert L. Oldroyd, Matthew J. Orkins, Mary A. Osgood, Judith D. Packard, Richard J. Palmer, Florence M. Parks, Laveta R. Parks, Mary L. Perkins, Margaret A. Perry, Bonnie B. Pierce, Bonnie G. Pike, Ruth A. Policella, Katherine B. Potter, John J. Quashnoc.

Denise H. Ream, Susan Redington, Diana L. Reid, Zack C. Riehl, Charlotte A. Roberts, Ruth A. Rodgers, James E. Rogers, Janet L. Russell.

Susan E. Schenck, Lynn C. Schmidt, Michael G. Schwartz, Marianne Seefeldt, Carol A. Sheldon, Jayne E. Shull, Ronald E. Simmons, Elizabeth R. Smith, Sandra L. Smith, Jean M. Soltis, Janet D. Spencer, Elizabeth Stambaugh, William R. Settler, Tarry L. Stevens, Sharon S. Storms, Marie A. Strange, Linda Strazdus, Eleanor A. Swan, Constance L. Szybist.

Susan J. Talada, Beverly L. Taylor, Dena L. Taylor, Katherine E. Taylor, Michael E. Thomas, Barbaranne J. Thorik, Bette L. Tokarz, Shirley W. Tomlinson, Kathleen R. Tousehner, Joseph A. Triano, Susan M. Turner.

Kathryn A. Wasowicz, Margaret A. Weilage, GERALYN A. Welchans, Rose M. Wells, Irene V. Wiard, Thomas J. Wierbowski, Nancy E. Wise, Constance A. Wojcik, Barbara S. Wolf, George W. Wolfe, Nancy J. Wood, Sandra K. Wrisley, Robin J. Yeager.

Colombia has 1,100 miles of coastline.

Come on girls — "it's party time!"

Delta Zeta Plans Rush

"Seventh Heaven" of Laurel Manor is once more filled with chattering and laughing as the sisters of the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta return to MSC. The sisterhood is busy making plans for the Spring Rush Parties on February 19 and 21, and the Spring pledge class.

Congratulations are extended to the following sisters for making the Delta's List this past semester: Pat Barker, Kathy Fix, Donna Gearhart, Lu Giangulio, Karen Helsel, Linda Jasionis, Sandy Kaley, Barb Manikowski, Mary Kay McNamera, Connie Wojcik.

Best wishes are also given to those recently pinned: Gloria Bower, Paula Miller and Cathy Schenck — and to the newlyweds Mary Ann O'Donald Clark to Milton Clark of Blossburg, Pa.

I'm helping Ladybird's campaign to Beautify America — I stay indoors as much as possible.

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"THE SAND PEBBLES"

Steve McQueen
Candice Bergen
Color - Scope

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.
Feb. 16 - 20
2 Shows 7 and 9:10 p. m.

"COOL HAND LUKE"

Paul Newman Jo Van Fleet
Color - Scope

Starts Wed. Feb. 21
2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"THE AMBUSHERS"

Dean Martin Senta Berger
Color

COMING NEXT! "THE COMEDIANS"

Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor
Scope & Color

STARTING MARCH 8
"THE BIBLE"

NOTE! — Tues., Wed., Thurs. — College Nights at the Twain. 75¢ with I. D. cards.

Orchestra Tour Ends At MSC

The 65-piece Mansfield College Community Orchestra will present a concert in Straughn Auditorium on Sunday at 8 p.m. under the direction of Edwin E. Zdzinski, associate professor of music. The program will follow the yearly tour.

The orchestra, in its 19th season, is comprised of students at Mansfield State College, members of the college faculty and musicians from surrounding communities.

Michael Schwalm, a flutist who has been a member of the College Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, the Esquires, Concert Choir and Opera Workshop will be guest student conductor, directing selections from Edward Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite No. 1*. He has studied conducting extensively with Mr. Zdzinski.

The Rachmaninoff *Second Piano Concerto*, which demands "outstanding technique and musical expression" will feature Dianne Vars, a junior liberal arts music major, who has studied piano since the age of eight. She is accompanist for the Concert Choir and studies piano with Mr. Wayne Rusk. She is also an accomplished cornettist.

Patricia Barker will be the soloist in Richard Strauss' only *Oboe Concerto*. A student of Mr. Richard Kemper, Miss Barker studied piano, violin and flute at an early age and has been studying the oboe since she was 12 years old. She played oboe with her high school ensemble and the Altoona Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the Wind Ensemble, the Woodwind Quintet, the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra and the Elmira Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to the numbers which feature these students, the orchestra will perform Leonard Bernstein's *Overture to "Candide"* and Rimsky-Korsakov's *Capriccio Espagnol*.

ORIGINALS ONLY, COMING ATTRACTION

The Readers Theater Showcase, in preparation for its forthcoming production, *Originals Only*, is seeking original writings from students and faculty on MSC's campus. All types of writings will be considered for presentation: poems, short stories, novelties, short plays, etc. The articles should lend themselves easily to oral reading.

Submit all writings to:
Mr. Scott Smithgall
Oak Hill Hall
Room 208 - Box 103

Miss Bonnie Beers
Laurel Manor
Room 662 - Box 907

Mr. Robert Stevens
Hickory Hall
Room 216 - Box 107

Mr. John Yuknalis
Hickory Hall
Room 125 - Box 147

Or bring your script to a RTS meeting, any Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m., Room 101, Retan Center. Deadline, March 21, 1968.

NOTICES

All degree candidates for May and August, 1968, who are on campus this semester are to report to the Registrar's Office to complete applications for their diplomas prior to March 1st.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications are being accepted for the H. W. Colegrove Scholarship. The scholarship consists of two \$100.00 awards.

Applicants must be women who are residents of Tioga County, Penna. To qualify, the applicant must be in satisfactory academic standing, (2.00) and have a demonstrated financial need.

For applications and additional information, contact Dean Kelchner, in the office of Student Financial Aid, South Hall 103.

Student PSEA meeting! February 14, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 Retan Center. Sandy Kaley will show slides on her summer experience abroad in Germany.

On February 19, advance ticket sale will be held in the music office in the Arts Building for the Central District Band Concert on February 24.

Special student price is 75 cents.

SCA SPONSORS HOAGIE SALE

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring a hoagie sale Saturday, February 17th. The price is a mere 50¢. Consult the bulletin boards for further information. Also this semester, in addition to regular meetings, programs will be conducted at the surrounding churches. The first of these is Sunday, February 18th at Lawrenceville and Lamb's Creek.

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College Capsule

At Bloomsburg State, an underground newspaper, the *Gadfly*, which was recently outlawed on campus, is again the dominant issue. The American Civil Liberties Union has been called to aid the paper on the grounds that the Constitutional Rights have been violated. Even with this action, the College Council (Student Government) has refused to reverse its decision on the matter.

A Dress Policy of almost "anything goes" was recently adopted by the Student Senate at Shippensburg State. This proposal must first be approved by the administration there before it is put into effect.

Edinboro State's newspaper, the *Spectator*, has taken a strong stand against the *Philadelphia Inquirer* for naming that school in state wide LSD charges. The charges later proved to be a hoax.

One third of the professors demand class attendance for their courses despite the policy of unlimited cuts recognized by the college administration at Millersville.

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Mountie Matmen Nip Marauders 24-19 Down Oneonta For Seventh Win 18-11

by Keith Smith

Millersville

Pressure can often times be hard on a person, sometimes so hard that the individual tends to fold. But not Mike Diveris. The former Elmira Southside grappler came through in fine fashion last Monday night by pinning Millersville's Jack Dougherty in the Unlimited bout to snap a 19-19 tie and give the Mounties their sixth win of the season, 24-19.

The Marauders jumped out to an early 5-0 lead when Bruce Snyder won by forfeit at 115 lbs. In the 123 lb. class, Mountie Chip Sorber nipped Bob Baldino 4-3 with two points riding time. Howie Krout (130) whipped Tom McKeeman 10-1 with two takedowns, a near fall, and an escape. At 137 lbs. John Yellets flattened Dave Epler in 4:27 to make the score 11-5 in favor of the Mounties. Jeff Conner (145) pinned Greg Harris in 2:20 to close the gap to 11-10. In the 152 lb. bout John Cowley overwhelmed Harold Sahm

12-3 with a reversal, two take-downs, two predicaments, and two points riding time. At 160 lbs. Marauder Steve Scherfel decisioned Pat Schamal 6-0. The upset of the evening came when an improved Ron Tirpak outlasted previously unbeaten 167 lb. Dieter Schwarzbauer 10-6. Dieter had whipped Tirpak 12-2 in last year's match. In the 177 lb. class Charlie Peck tripped Don Ottaviani 8-1. By this time Millersville had vaulted to a 19-14 advantage. At 191 lbs. rugged Gary Bot-

tiger won by default over his opponent. The win knotted the score at 19-19, before Mike's pin gave the victory to the Mounties.

Oneonta

The Mountaineer grappling squad extended their winning stretch to two meets by tripping a strong Oneonta State College team 18-11 this past Thursday night.

In the 123 lb. class, Chip Sorber combined a predicament, a reversal, and two

points riding time to whip Bill Schempp 6-1. Howie Krout (130) continued to look impressive since becoming a regular by crushing Bill Swears 10-4. He used three takedowns, a reversal, and two points riding time to turn the trick. At 137 lbs. Doug Clark pinned Joe Hanko in 1:41 and cut the Mountie advantage to 6-5. In the 145 lb. bout, John Yellets nabbed his sixth win of the campaign by tripping Dan DeAmboise 5-3 on the strength of an excellently executed take-down with 11 seconds left in the match. John Cowley (152) won his seventh match of the year by using the point time advantage to nip Bill Anderson 7-6. At 160 lbs. Oneonta's Bryan Lambe decisioned Pat Schamel 10-0. Senior Dieter Schwarzbauer (167) combined a takedown, a reversal, two penalty points, and an escape to outman Don Deluca 9-3. In the 177 lb. class Gary Lehr decisioned Don Ottaviani 7-1. At unlimited, Gary Bottiger completely overwhelmed George Miller 18-0, on the strength of three near falls, a predicament, two takedowns, an escape, and two points riding time.

The victory was the seventh for the Mountaineers against just four losses. Their next encounter will be at Ithaca College tonight at 8:00 p.m. Then on Saturday afternoon February 17 at 2:00 p.m., the Mounties will be entertained by twelfth-ranked wrestling power East Stroudsburg.

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

John Yellets

Courage, desire, enthusiasm, and confidence are all ingredients which make a successful wrestler. These qualities describe John Yellets, this week's Wrestler of the Week.

John is a native of Jersey Shore, Pa. and is a graduate of Jersey Shore High School where he lettered in wrestling one year.

At MSC he is doing a tremendous job for his experience while wrestling at the 137 lbs. weight class.

John is having his best year now boasting a 6-3 record. His losses were to Russo of Bloomsburg, Caruso of Wilkes, and Taylor of Lycoming.

This rugged Junior in the Elementary Education curriculum wants to teach school and coach upon graduation from Mansfield.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by J. Paul Smith

Saturday night Kutztown's John Gresswell scored his 1,000th point of a brilliant college career with only 48 seconds remaining in the contest. The 94-80 MSC win gave the Mounties a 13-4 record.

Mayor Nicholas Duchnik declared Saturday, February 17 "Walter Bartkowski Day" in Dickson City, Pa. A large delegation of fans will be on hand from Dickson City to pay honor to one of Dickson's all time greats in basketball. Walt will be honored at the half during the West Chester and Mansfield game February 17.

Bloomsburg's basketball team, after a slow start, has won four consecutive games including the successful defense of their Highspire Tournament crown. Leading the Huskies' attack in the tournament was Bob Matusa who, since then, has been named the Conference player of the week. Bob scored 26 against the Mounties.

Last weekend the Lock Haven campus went wild after the ninth ranked Bald Eagles edged twelfth ranked East Stroudsburg 20-19 in an exciting meet. Some 4,000 screaming fans saw coach Gary Simons' undefeated Bald Eagles (6-0) take a 20-10 lead, then lose the last three matches, but didn't give up a pin to preserve the Lock Haven victory. The rugged Mountie matmen take on East Stroudsburg this Saturday away, then tangle the Eagles on February 1 at Lock Haven.

However, ESSC bounced back from their loss to Lock Haven by stunning undefeated West Chester 24-19. Going into the meet the Rams had won nine straight matches. It was a pin by Dick Schumacher over Gene Funk in 5:27 that spelled victory for the Warriors.

Then there was the Army win over Leigh — ranked 10th nationally. The loss was the third in a row for the Engineers who wrestled without co-captain Jon Rushatz (167), and sophomore Rich Koenig at 145. The score was 21-13.



This was only one of Howie's three takedowns over Bill Swears. Howie won 10-4.

Mountaineers Crush East Stroud 91-77 Trounce Kutztown State College 94-80

by J. Paul Smith, Sports Editor

East Stroudsburg

Captain Walt Bartkowski dumped in 29 points last Wednesday evening to power host Mansfield to a 91-77 triumph over a strong East Stroudsburg squad.

A capacity crowd saw the Mounties start off on the right foot when Joel Griffing hit from the corner after only 11 seconds had elapsed. But East Stroudsburg was not to be denied as Jim Waite hit on a lay up that tied the score at 2-2. Then Bartkowski made three straight points which pushed the Mountaineers ahead 5-2. From this point on, Mansfield never trailed.

Paced by Bartkowski's 18, Griffing's 10 and Dave Brisiel's 9, the Mounties carried a comfortable 49-34 lead into the locker room.

The Warrior's first half assault was led by Willie Shields and Ben Kizer. Both these fine players collected 8 points.

The second half saw East Stroudsburg play catch up. However, the closest they could get to the Mounties was 77-65 with 3:47 remaining.

Now 5-3 in conference play, the Mountaineers were led by Walt Bartkowski's 29, Joel Griffing, Dave Brisiel, and Ron Collier collected 21, 17, and 9 points respectively.

The Warriors' leader was Willie Shields. He had 25 points, including 6 in the last minute of play.

Other Warriors in double figures were Gamble with 13,

Guter with 12 and Kizer with 12.

ESSC shot 45 percent to Mansfield's 44. The Mountaineers out rebounded their opponents 58-53.

Kutztown

The Mansfield Mounties once again used hot shooting in notching their 13th victory of the season.

The Mountaineers shot a

hot 59% from the field in defeating Kutztown State College 94-80 Saturday night in a game played on the loser's court.

It took the Mounties 2 minutes and 34 seconds to score their first points of the evening. But once they found the range, it was hard to stop them.

The Golden Bears led only twice in the game — 2-0 and 4-2 — before Dave Brisiel

pushed Mansfield ahead to stay with a tip in for a 6-4 advantage.

Joel Griffing was the standout in pulling the Mounties ahead in the early stages as he scored 16 points in the first half, which ended with Mansfield leading 48-34.

Then Ron Collier took charge in the second half. He picked up 16 crucial points in the closing minutes when Kutztown narrowed the gap to seven points (66-59) with 8:46 remaining.

At this stage of the game Coach Ed Wilson switched from a man to man defense to a 1-3-1 zone. The zone had the Bears completely befuddled.

Joel Griffing accumulated 25 points while Ron Collier tallied 21 in leading the Mountaineers to this victory.

Bartkowski, Brisiel, Duncheskie, and Tammaro also had their hands in the pie as all of them contributed to the win with offensive and defensive gems.

The mighty Mounties play Millersville tonight (Wednesday) in the college gym. Game time 8:15.

STOLEN CARS RECOVERED

Although 90 per cent of all automobiles stolen in the U.S. are recovered, according to the Insurance Information Institute, about 30 per cent of the recovered cars have been damaged or stripped of parts — many to the extent that they represent total losses.

Dave hits on a 10 foot jumper against East Stroudsburg.

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 21, 1968

No. 18

Winter Weekend Slated To Begin Thursday Evening

As winter comes to a close, Mansfield State College prepares to celebrate with a special "Winter Weekend" which starts this Thursday with a special Washington's Birthday dinner in the cafeteria.

On Friday a number of special events are planned, all but one of which are free. There will be a dance at 8:30 in the recreation room of Maple Hall and a free movie in Allen Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. The movie features Andy Griffiths in "No Time For Sergeants."

All day long the college reservoir behind the Mobile station on route 6 will be open to ice skaters and skiing, tobogganning, sled riding and snow coasting will occupy students from 6 p.m. for however long they wish at the east end of the football field.

Students will have to pay to see another featured event, but the cost is low and it features Delta Zeta sorority vs. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity in a basketball game at the gym.

Saturday, ambitious students will assemble at 10 a.m. in South Hall parking lot for a winter hike to Corey Creek Country Club. After a picnic lunch, a bus will pick them up for a free ride back to campus. At the picnic lunch, Dean Rod Kelchner will cook up his "hikers special" for all who are willing to brave it.

From 2 to 5 p.m. bowling will be free at Maple Lanes: each person who presents his college I.D. card being granted three frames.

The Auditorium movie committee features "It Happened to Jane" with Doris Day and Jack Lemmon at 1:30 in Allen Hall.

The college reservoir will again be open all day for ice skating and the slippery facilities of the east end of the football field will again be available all day and night.

The Bloomsburg basketball game will draw a large crowd Saturday night, with the freshman game set for 6:30 and the varsity meet at 8.

A band concert will begin in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. and a dance will follow the basketball game. Refreshments will be served.

From 3 to 5 p.m. ski enthusiasts may sign up for a trip to Denton Hill by stopping by Laurel Manor. Equipment may be rented for 50¢ per set.

The skiers will leave at 8 a.m. Sunday morning for Denton Hill and will arrive there at about 9:30. A \$2 tow fee will be charged to those who wish to take advantage of that facility. At noon the group will have a winter cookout and from 1 to 4:30 individual skiing and races will be the bill of fare. At that time the journey "home" will begin.

Roller skating will be free from 2 to 4 Sunday at the roller skating rink. I.D. cards must be shown.

The original German film of the "Threepenny Opera" with Lotta Lenya will be shown in

Allen Hall at 1:30. With this active and exciting weekend planned, nobody should notice the cold breezes on campus and certainly nobody should sit in his room.

TRUSTEES CALL FOR APPLICANTS

The Board of Trustees at Mansfield State College adopted the following resolution at a specially called meeting Friday morning, February 16, at the state college:

"The Board of Trustees shall accept applications for the position of a successor to Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, from any person desiring to submit the same on or before April 1, 1968; that a preliminary inspection and screening of such applications shall be made by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees assisted and advised by a representative of the Faculty and a representative of the Alumni; that secondary and final inspection and screening of applications and such interview as may be desired shall be made by the whole Board with the advice and assistance of a committee of the Faculty and a committee of the alumni; and that a recommendation to the state Department of Public Instruction and Governor of this Commonwealth (Pennsylvania) be made by vote of the Board."

ON AIR SOON

Mansfield's campus radio station is expected to begin full-time broadcasting by March 1. Ed Yob is station manager.



GOING UP, COMING DOWN

Going up or coming down, depending on the point of view. Regardless, pictured is the area behind Laurel Manor where construction is under way for a six floor wing to the present women's dorm. Previously, three college owned houses, one used by the music department, another by physics and the third for storage, inhabited the property.

Tabor, McDade To Visit MSC Campus

Two outstanding Pennsylvania political leaders will be on campus within the next week. Tonight, Secretary of Internal Affairs John K. Tabor will address the Young Republican Club in Retan Center. Tuesday, Joseph McDade of the 10th Congressional district will be on campus for almost the entire day. The Young Republican Club is handling the arrangements for both events.

Tabor

Secretary Tabor was elected to his present position on the same ticket as Governor Shafer in November of 1966 by beating the then incumbent Secretary of Internal Affairs, Genevieve Blatt. Prior to his election he served as Governor Scranton's Secretary of Commerce, an appointed position. As Secretary of Internal Affairs, he holds one of five state-wide elective posts in the executive branch of Pennsylvania's state house.

At press time, Republican leaders were not sure where the secretary would appear but they promised that the information would be posted.

McDade

Congressman Joseph McDade will be on campus for a longer period of time Tuesday. Those in charge of the arrangements say that his schedule will be extremely heavy.

Congressman McDade's visit is being sponsored under the national program, "Republicans Speak on Vital Problems", which was organized by Republican members of the U.S. House of Representatives. It is their hope that the RSVP program will provide the academic community with an opportunity to meet with Republican elected officials of their government to discuss the course of our nation, the problems it faces and the development of its resources.

Arriving Monday evening, McDade will visit several social science classes Tuesday morn-

ing. At noon he will be feted at a luncheon with college officials.

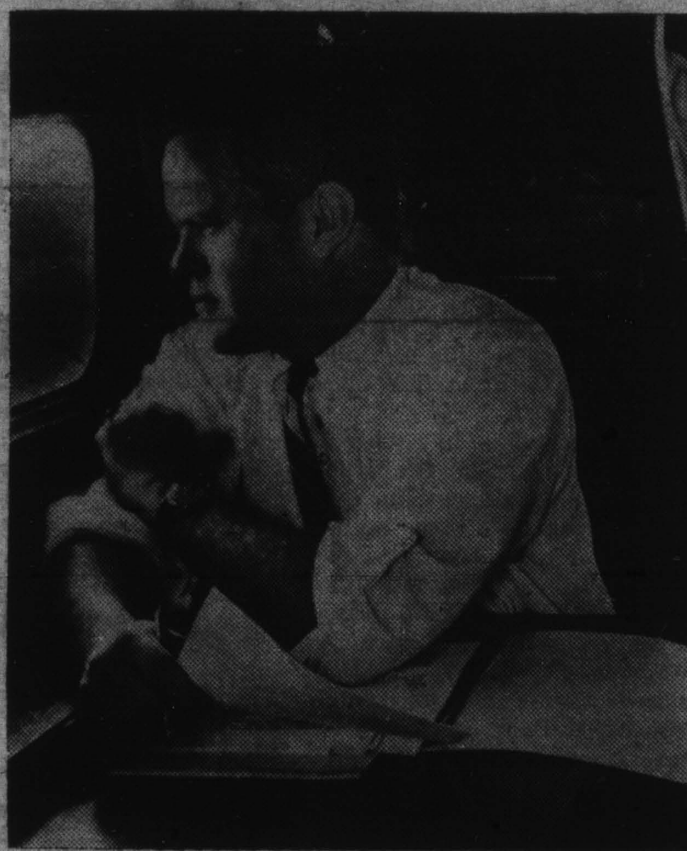
At 1:00 p.m., Congressman McDade will speak to an assembly of the student body in Straughn Auditorium. His topic, "The Loyal Opposition" will treat on many of the vital problems facing the nation today — from Vietnam to Civil Rights to the recent Pueblo incident with North Korea. A question and answer period will follow during which the students will have the opportunity to ask the Congressman any

questions they may have about any national problems that might interest them.

From here, he will board his plane and return to Washington, to participate in Congress where he holds the highest percentage of attendance of any member of that legislative body.

The 10th Congressional District, which McDade represents is the third largest in the State.

Donald Cragle, vice-chairman of the college Republican organization is handling the arrangements for both of these VIP's.



Congressman Joseph McDade

Musicologist Will Speak Tomorrow

A lecture-demonstration on "Yoruba Musical Instruments and Musical Styles" by Darius Thieme of Catholic University will be held Thursday, February 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 Grant Science Center. The program is sponsored by the Graduate Division of the College. The program is sponsored by the Graduate Division of the College. The program is sponsored by the Graduate Division of the College.

The program, according to Dr. Charles E. Wunderlich, Dean of Graduate Studies, will provide interesting information for music students, music educators, musicologists, anthropologists and persons generally interested in African culture, of which the Yoruba tribe is an important part.

Dr. Wunderlich has placed on reserve in the college library a book entitled *Continuity and Change in African Cultures* by William R. Bascom and Melville J. Herskovits, for those who wish to read about the subject before the lecture-demonstration tomorrow.

Dr. Wunderlich also an-

Course offerings and class schedules can be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies.

NOTICE

There will be a "Flashlight" staff meeting for all present members and anyone else interested in joining the publication, Thursday night, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Students Room. The student newspaper is only as good as you make it, so anyone interested is urged to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NEWS AND VIEWS

by Keith Smith

For all Big Name Entertainment lovers, there will not be any entertainment of this sort for second semester. Student Council funds for such an occasion have been exhausted. The only possible way to bring a Big Name Group to campus would be if a fraternity sponsored it.

Due to the short amount of time between Spring Break and Easter Vacation, all indications point toward combining Spring Weekend and Cotillion into one gigantic weekend.

There recently has been some talk of putting the Hut under new management, and it certainly does need new management, for a semester or two to see how things work out. One of the groups mentioned was, yes you guessed it, Servomation-Mathias.

United States Congressman Joseph M. McDade of the tenth Congressional District will speak to the students of MSC Tuesday, February 27 at 1 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. His topic will be "The Loyal Opposition."

Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma will clash Friday night, February 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the gym in a sorority-fraternity basketball tilt.

The History of Art book by Janson, used by the Art Department at Mansfield and which sells for something like \$13.00 in the Campus Bookstore, can be purchased for a mere \$8.00 at Wilkes College. Why the \$5.00 difference?

The Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a concert February 25 at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. The conductress will be Miss Joby Jeffrey.

This past Sunday night Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was on Educational Television Channel 44. Mr. David Dick is the adviser.

There will be a meeting of all Flashlight staff members and anyone else interested in working on the publication Thursday night, February 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Day Students Room.

A reminder for all basketball fans. The 78-79 setback suffered at the hands of the Millersville Marauders last week is not the end of the road for the Mountie Cagers. There will be a meeting of all athletic directors and cage coaches of District 19 teams February 22 at

Bloomsburg State College. The purpose of the meeting will be to select what are to be considered the top four teams from the 19 teams in District 19. The four squads chosen will play in a post-season tournament, with the winner representing District 19 in the NAIA Tourney in Kansas City. Mansfield is in District 19.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Friday
"No Time for Sergeants"
Saturday
"It Happened to Jane"
Sunday
"Three Penny Opera"

John C. Calhoun went through Yale in 2 years.



A point system, similar to that of the Pennsylvania Highway Department, has been adopted by the Women's Senate at Edinboro State. The policy gives demerits for everything from failure to wear slippers or shoes outside the room, to failure to participate in a fire drill. Upon receiving 15 demerits the offender is confined to her room during the evening hours.

In midwinter graduation exercises at Millersville State, State Representative Marvin Miller maintained that the college's name had not been blemished after the forced resignation of President Christie and his subsequent statement that Millersville graduates were ashamed of their diplomas.

At Lock Haven, a push for the college to operate its own food services has begun. This system has already been put into effect at Millersville and Slippery Rock.

Meanwhile, Dick Gregory spoke at East Stroudsburg last Thursday.

"Flower Drum Song" is scheduled as the winter production at Kutztown.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Too Noisy . . .

The college library is supposed to be a place for study, not a place to socialize. But the socialization appears to be dominating both daytime and evening studies quite strongly.

Certainly the conditions are not the best in the world to study by, but one could do his best to try anyway. The fault definitely lies within the students. When students go the library, they should have enough maturity and insight to keep quiet, because the fellow next to them just might be trying to get some studying accomplished. They should attempt to show a little respect and courtesy towards him.

Sadly enough, there are students who simply do not have the decency to remain quiet when in the library; therefore, I strongly urge the library staff to take necessary measures needed in order to rid the prevailing situation.

Remember, there is the Hut and the lounges to socialize with your friends, but the library is for study.

— K. M. S.

Anyone For Movies ??

The Flashlight has heard from reliable sources that the Auditorium Movie Committee, which furnishes a steady source of weekend relaxation for Mansfield students, has experienced difficulty in achieving its noble purpose.

The committee supposedly has at its disposal the auditorium at Allen Hall. Large crowds are always in attendance there to see the first-rate films that are shown free of charge to Mansfield students. The committee has reserved this room for the bulk of its showings.

When a building is properly "signed out" for such a worthwhile function, it is disconcerting to find the building locked at the time when it is needed, as was the case last weekend.

We have heard that the Speech and Drama Department asserts that they need the stage for their productions and that the auditorium should be used specifically to meet the needs of that department. This would mean "goodbye" to weekend movies. The Flashlight feels that it is quite late for such a suggestion to be made.

The Auditorium Movie Committee has a right to use the building since it was granted that privilege before anyone dreamed of confining the use of the auditorium to a single department. The committee should receive the co-operation of everyone concerned.

"I Pray To God"

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the well-known atheist who told Mansfield students last Tuesday that "if you believe in God, I think you're crazy," had an interesting experience on her trip home to Austin, Texas.

Mrs. O'Hair's lecture in Straughn Auditorium last Tuesday lasted a little longer than anticipated and therefore getting her to Chemung County Airport on time to catch her plane was a tight squeeze. So tight in fact, that Joseph Lutsky, the student who drove her to the airport, told her that they might not make it in time.

"Maybe I ought to pray to God that my plane has a flat tire," said Mrs. O'Hair sarcastically.

Just as they reached the airport, Joe and Mrs. O'Hair watched a plane take off and assumed that it was the one which she was to make her trip. So they went immediately to the desk to check on another flight. "Well, your plane has not yet left," said the attendant. "And it will be a little late; you see, it had a flat tire."

How often do airplanes have flat tires?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday

Young Republicans present John Taber
7 p. m. Young Democrats
8 p. m. Wrestling Lock Haven Away

Thursday

7 p. m. Yoruba Musical Instruments and Musical Styles.

Friday

WINTER CARNIVAL
7:30 p. m. Sigma Tau Gamma & Delta Zeta Basketball game

Saturday

Last day for dropping courses
8 p. m. District Band Concert
Basketball Bloomsburg Home

Sunday

8 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota Concert

Tuesday

Congressman Joseph McDade on campus

College Capsule



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 18

Mansfield State College



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The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire student body, with offices located in North Hall, Room 243. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, Ext. 250 or by dropping it in the "Flashlight" mail box.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Adviser Mrs. Lois Massersmith

Oil Paintings Are On Exhibit

Dr. James G. Cecere, professor of art at MSC is currently exhibiting 20 oil paintings, seven assemblages and six intaglio prints in the library. The exhibit will continue through this month.

Dr. Cecere, a graduate of New Paltz State College, N.Y., received his Master's Degree in Fine Arts from Pratt Institute, and doctorate in Art Education from Pennsylvania State University. He has held one-man shows at Pratt Institute, the Art Directions Gallery in New York City and at Mansfield State.

Last year, Dr. Cecere exhibited in the Invitational, Three-Man Print Show, Jacksonville Art Museum, Jacksonville, Fla. He also has exhibited in the San Diego Art Museum, Print Show; the Madison Gallery Group Show in New York City; the Westchester Art Society; in the Curriculum Conference at Pennsylvania State University, and the Northwest International 37th Print Exhibition, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Besides the numerous exhibits, Dr. Cecere has written many articles for educational trade and research journals. His most recent article, "Self-Confidence in Art for the Elementary Teacher" has been accepted for publication by *School Arts*.

Les Jongleurs To Reorganize

They're reorganizing! Due to a lack of interested members during the first semester, the Les Jongleurs, folk singing group on campus, have decided to reorganize themselves. Last semester they divided into groups of special interest, but there was a severe lack of attendance so now it's back together again, ready to start anew. An attempt is being made to make the programs quite interesting this semester; and they will try to broadcast each week over the college radio station — first recordings and then live performances by members of the group. Plans are also being made to give several Hootenannies for the student body.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of each month (although this may be changed) in AB 120 at 7:00. The next meeting will be February 27 at 7:00. The election of officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting, so if you're an avid folk music enthusiast, or just someone who enjoys listening and singing, come to this meeting and help plan the organization for a great year.

When the flag flies over Congress it is in session.



Sandra Lentz and Sandra Rodgers, winners of a \$200 scholarship each, are presented with their award by Home Extension Homemaker, Mrs. Glenn Bowen.

Home Ec Students Receive Scholarships

Mrs. Glenn Bowen a Home Economics Extension Homemaker from Wellsboro, presented the Lydia Tarrant Extension Homemaker's Scholarships to two home economics students at Mansfield State College. They are Miss Sandra Lentz of Lebanon and Miss Sandra Rodgers of Weissport. The awards are for \$200 each.

Miss Lentz is a sophomore and has been active in 4-H Club work for eight years. Upon graduating she hopes to become a county extension home economist.

Miss Rodgers has been a 4-H Clubber for nine years and during the summer of 1965 was an aide in the County Extension Office at Jim Thorpe, (Mauk Chunk), Pa. She is a junior at Mansfield.

The awards were presented at a Home Economics Fun Night at the College. Special guests were 35 freshman girls and 6 transfer students admitted to the Home Economics Department last month. Members of Omicron Gamma Pi, the club affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics honorary, were the hostesses. Mrs. Amelia Tolosky and Miss Katherine Keller are the respective faculty advisers.

The program included greetings from Dr. Lilla C. Halchin, chairman of the Home Economics Department and a fashion show "From the Twenties to Twiggy" with members of the faculty and students participating. The students modeled garments which they had made in clothing construction and tailoring classes under the direction of Mrs. Mary Brace, Miss Mary

Anne Gaydos and Mrs. Ruth Kovich of the Home Economics faculty.

The Lydia Tarrant Scholarship has been presented to 232 students since 1953 and is sponsored by Extension Homemakers from Pennsylvania. Miss Tarrant was State Home Economics Leader in Pennsylvania from 1946-1961. When she retired, her name was added to the scholarship to recognize her encouragement in the program.

"Caution is not cowardly, and carelessness is not courage."

Delta Zeta Accepts Sig Tau Challenge

Delta Zeta has accepted Sigma Tau Gamma's challenge!! Friday, February 23, 1968 at 7:30 p. m. in the gym the brotherhood and the DZ sisterhood

battle it out for basketball champs. Sig Tau promises it will be fair. The public is invited, so turn out for a laugh! Go out for fun! Or come out just to egg them on!

Bio Department Acquires Boat

The Biology Department is acquiring a 14 foot motor boat and a 2-wheel boat trailer for use in fulfilling the objectives of eleven courses in the science curriculum including Ichthyology, Field Zoology, I, II, Ornithology, Entomology, Physiology, and General Biology. The equipment will be used to make field trips and to collect materials of our own from nearby waters rather than purchase materials from distant supply houses that are from other parts of the United States. Thus it will help train our students in areas concerning pollution, aquatic population, dynamics, and conservation. It will also be used by faculty members of the Biology Department in conducting individual research in their individual specialties.

CANCELED

In view of the fact that the organ in Straughn Auditorium is under construction, the recital of Dr. Kent Hill has been canceled. He is, however slated to give a presentation at the Christ Church in Corning April 22.

The basketball game is the final event of Delta Zeta for Spring Rush Week. Monday evening the sisters and rushees enjoyed a roaring twenties party in the sorority suite. The sisters and their suite were appropriately dressed and decorated for the affair. Among the distinguished guests were Al Capone, Charlie Chapman, and the Rockets. A wonderful time was had by all.

Tonight is the Preference Party which also promises to be as much fun. Tomorrow is Silence Day. A Delta Zeta is rarely quiet among her friends but tomorrow she must be among the rushees. Friday night the pledges are named and will be ribbon-pinned.

Congratulations are given to Pat Barker for her wonderful performance Sunday evening at the Orchestra Concert.

Congratulations are also extended to another DZ sister, Mrs. Peggy Barbour Waibel and her husband, who were married this past weekend.

Best wishes are expressed by the sisterhood to Miss Cheryl Brister on her recent engagement.

TWAIN THEATRE

MANSFIELD, PA.

24 hr. Information 662-3000
Box Office 662-3186

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27
2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"THE AMBUSHERS"
Dean Martin Senta Berger

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Starts Wed., Feb. 28 — 6 DAYS
2 Complete Shows
6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

"THE COMEDIANS"
Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor

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ONE NIGHT ONLY
THURS., FEB. 29

"DON & TONY
& NIGHTHAWKS"
On Stage #1 Country Music
Road Show

IN PERSON

2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

COMING: —
"THE BIBLE"

NOTE! — Tues., Wed.,
Thurs. — College Nights at
the Twain. 75¢ with I. D.
cards.



Rehearsing for the Sigma Alpha Iota concert are the sisters of the musical women's fraternity. The program is scheduled for Sunday evening in Straughn Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Give Concert

The Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's National Music Fraternity, will give a concert February 25 at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. Senior Jobyna Jeffrey will be the conductor.

The program will be highlighted by such numbers as "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre" by George Frederick Handel, "To Music" by Franz Schubert, "A Bird flew" by J. W. Clokey, and "The Little Worm" by Henry E. Sachs.

A folk-singing group consisting of eight girls will perform "The Green Leaves of Summer" by Dimitri Tionkin and "Blow the Wind Southerly" an English folk song. Other instrumental ensembles are also included in the program.

NOTICE

Excuses are issued only to patients confined to the infirmary. If a student is ill in bed anywhere but the infirmary, the infirmary must be notified of this by a head resident, landlord, or dormitory counselor at THE TIME THE STUDENT IS MISSING CLASSES; otherwise an excuse cannot be issued.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main & Sherwood Streets

February 25, 1968

11:00 a. m. Service

ATHEISM? YOU MUST BE KIDDING!

THEISM: ??

a sermon about belief in God in response to theist Carl Derk and atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair by the minister, Wesley L. Fisher.

Mountaineers Drop Fifth 78-74; Rebound By Tripping WCSC 85-73

by J. Paul Smith, Sports Editor

Millersville

A tight defense and ball hawking antics led Millersville State College to a 78-74 victory over the Mountie five last Wednesday evening in the MSC gym.

The first half was an exciting one with the lead changing hands six times. The Marauders enjoyed the biggest margin of the evening 37-29 before the Mounties' fire was lighted, then the Mountaineers reeled off 13 consecutive points which pulled Mansfield to a 42-39 intermission advantage.

Dave Brisiel and Joel Griffing guided the Mountie's first half play, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively.

Stitzel led the Marauder's efforts with 14 points.

The second half saw Millersville work the man to man defense to perfection. Leading Mountie scorer Walt Bartkowski was bottled up completely while Schneider and Stitzel continued their ballhawking antics which led to numerous Marauder points. It was a combination of these two factors — a tight defense and ballhawking — which vaulted Millersville to a 62-61 lead at the 7:51 mark. From here on, the Mounties had to play catch up. The closest they could come, however, was 71-68 when Greg Dunham hooked one through the hoop with 2:06 left in the contest.

Stitzel led the winners with

33 points. He was followed by Schneider's 19 and Allen's 13.

Pacing the Mountaineers with 20 points was Dave Brisiel. Griffing, Bartkowski, and Duncheskie, added 14, 11 and 10 markers respectively.

One closing thought should be said about the game in respect to officiation. Both officials did a lousy job. I certainly hope the Mountaineers don't have to face these two inept men again.

West Chester

It truly was Walt Bartkowski night.

Scoring 31 points, grabbing 18 rebounds, and having a partisan crowd cheer him on, Captain Walt Bartkowski led the host Mountaineers to their 14th victory of the season as the Mounties dumped West Chester State College 85-73.

The first half was a slow one with both teams having cold hands. After 3 minutes and 8

seconds elapsed the Ram's Van Horne hit for the first field goal of the contest. The lead had switched hands seven times before Greg "Tiny" Dunham pushed the Mounties ahead to remain 25-24 at the 5:18 mark. Mansfield ended the half scoring six consecutive points to carry a 36-28 lead into the locker room.

Walt was the only Mountie scoring in double figures in the first half with 15 points.

The second half saw a different Mountie team. With hustling Mike Tammaro and Fran Duncheskie harassing the Ram's offense and with Bartkowski scoring from all over the court, the Mountaineers turned the tide. The biggest Mansfield margin came with 14:53 remaining when the "Rebel", Ron Collier, converted a foul attempt making the score 49-35.

It was Walt Bartkowski night and ironically he scored the last points of the contest to cap a happy and memorable evening.

In addition to Walt's 31 points, Griffing added 17, Duncheskie 12, and Brisiel and Tammaro 9 apiece.

Pete Chambers led WCSC with 24. He was followed by Weller's 16, VanHorne's 13, and Mackey's 11.

The Mountaineers face Bloomsburg next February 24 in the MSC gym. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

MSC PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Walt Bartkowski

This week marks the initiation of a MSC Player of the Week. This first distinction goes to Walt Bartkowski.

Walt is a senior math major who has played varsity basketball at MSC since his Freshman year.

He is a native of Dickson City, Pa. and is a graduate of Dickson City High School. At Dickson City he played under the tutelage of Mr. Frank Marra for four years. He amassed a total of 1,836 points while playing varsity high school competition there.

At MSC he is presently the capable captain of the Mountie cagers. He is fast for his size and has a deadly eye when it comes to shooting. Thus far he has scored 909 points through his college career at Mansfield.

FRESHMEN HOOPSTERS

by Ray Johnson

Calkins Vickery

Bob Keiber's basket with 5 seconds remaining gave the Freshmen an 85-83 victory over Troy's Calkins Vickery on February 7. The young Mounties were behind most of the game, but came back to register the win. Calkins Vickery led at half time by 9 points.

Again a strong second half effort enabled the Mounties to win. Mansfield scored 51 to Troy's 40. After Bob Keiber's clutch basket, Troy called time out to set up their last chance to tie the game. Troy's one attempt failed as the Freshmen ended up on top by two.

Bob Weinstein hit for a personal season's high of 27 to lead the Mounties. Charlie Williams and Orv Cott followed with 19 and 18 respectively. The victory was a fine all around team effort.

Penn State

A strong team effort lifted the Mountie yearlings to a 97-71 victory over Penn State's Freshmen. The first twenty minutes of action found Penn State leading by the narrow margin of two. Penn State scored 47 to Mansfield's 45.

A powerful second half offensive brought the Mounties on to victory. Mansfield scored 52 while holding their opponents to a mere 24. Every member of the Freshman squad scored, with five men in double figures.

The Mountie Frosh were paced by Bob Keiber's 25 and Bob Weinstein's 24. Orv Cott, Charlie Williams, and Rudy Sarring followed with 15, 14, and 12 respectively. Bruce Mello led the Penn State attack with 16.

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK



Mike Diveris

Mike Diveris, a social science major who wrestles at the unlimited class, has been selected this week's Wrestler of the Week.

He is a graduate of Elmira South Side High School where he played football and ran track. However, he did not wrestle.

With no previous experience in wrestling, he went out for the team last year and wrestled several exhibition matches. In post season tournaments, he placed second at Elmira's YMCA Invitational and barely missed placing in the Stevens Trade Open.

Mike is extremely quick and agile for a heavyweight. He is a very determined young man doing an outstanding job for a second year wrestler.

He is being considered very highly for the Most Improved Wrestler Award given each year by Putman Enterprises.

Ithaca, East Stroud Down Mountie Matmen

by Keith Smith

Ithaca

Last Wednesday night the Mountaineer Matmen were upset by host Ithaca College, 19-12, before about 350 fans.

At 123 lbs. Rich Goodman of Ithaca was awarded a forfeit. In the 130 lb. class sophomore Mounty Chip Sorber whipped Skeet Allen 10-0 on the strength of an escape, take-down, predicament, near fall, and riding time. Howie Krout (130) bowed to Ithaca's Tenny Hobecker 14-0. At 145 lbs. John Yellets used a reversal, three takedowns, and two points riding time to outlast Bob Ellis 10-6. The surprise of the evening came when Ithaca's Tom Hookfelder pinned John Cowley in 4:05. Bill Meisner at 160 lbs. beat Pat Schamel 8-2. In the 167 lb. bout, senior Dieter Schwarzbauer overwhelmed Wes Kissel 14-2 with a takedown, three predicaments, two reversals and time advantage. Don Ottaviani (177) was edged by Ithaca's Wayne Keebler 2-1 on riding time. In the unlimited bout Gary Bottiger combined two takedowns, an escape, and one point time advantage to upend Rick La France 6-2.

East Stroudsburg

The Mountie grapplers dropped their second match in a row this past Saturday to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College 33-6 before an estimated crowd of 700 in extremely beautiful Leroy J. Koehler Field House.

East Stroudsburg, although

they won by a 29 point margin, did not seem like the wrestling power they have been in years ago. They have been beaten by Bloomsburg and Lock Haven this year already and are no longer rated in the top 20 teams in the nation. They had to work hard for each match they won. The Warriors probably would not have won by the margin they did if the Mounties would not have had to forfeit two weights.

Gary Bottiger and Mike Diveris did a masterful job against their highly touted opponents. Gary, wrestling at 191 lbs. had to face Gary Cook who last year took third place in the NCAA tournament. Cook last season pinned every man he wrestled against, with the exception of two opponents, and Gary was one of those two that he did not pin. Cook, unbeaten this season and who had not been taken down all season by an opponent, had his hands full with Bottiger. Bottiger managed two escapes and a takedown and was down by a mere two points with 10 seconds left in the match before Cook took him down and added two points riding time for a 10-4 win.

Mike Diveris, weighing 210 lbs. had the task of wrestling against 245 lb. Rich Schumacher, winner of the Wilkes Open Tournament at unlimited and who has never been beaten in a collegiate match, escaped with an 8-6 decision. At the beginning of the match Mike

went out and immediately took Schumacher down, put him on his back for a predicament and had him for an early 4-0 edge. Schumacher then came back with two escapes and a take-down before pulling the match out in the last few seconds.

The Mounties had to forfeit the 115 lbs. class, thereby giving East Stroudsburg a 5-0 advantage. At 123 lbs. Chip Sorber used a double-leg take-down, two reversals and two points riding time to edge Steve Bryant 8-6. Ned Beishong at 130 lbs. decided Howie Krout 18-5. In the 137 lb. bout Jim Prudy whipped Mountie John Yellets 5-2. The Mounties forfeited the 145 lb. class. At 152 lbs. Dan Rossi outlasted John Cowley 9-4. In the 160 lb. bout Bob DeVore decided Pat Schamel 11-7. At 167 lbs. once-beaten Dieter Schwarzbauer combined a take-down, reversal, penalty point, and two points riding time to hand Chris Greening a 7-4 setback. Al Detiveiler (177) pinned Don Ottaviani in 7:41. In the 191 lb. class Gary Cook nipped Gary Bottiger 10-4. At unlimited Rich Schumacher edged Mike Diveris 8-6. The final score was 33-6.

Mansfield's team record now stands at 7-6 with the final match of the season being tonight at Lock Haven State College. Lock Haven recently dropped to the number 18 team in the nation. The pre-season poll had them listed as number 9.

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 6, 1968

No. 20

AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY:

McDade Speaks On Many Vital Problems

Congressman Joseph M. McDade of the 10th Congressional District spoke out on vital problems at an assembly of students and faculty last Tuesday afternoon at Mansfield State College.

The program, "RSVP — on Campus" (Republican Speaks on Vital Problems), designed to discuss constructively the major issues which we face as individuals and as a nation, included such issues as the Urban Crisis, Viet Nam, the Draft Law, Economic problems, Crime and Education.

Congressman McDade said, "The level of sophistication in education or training required for work in this new, mechanized society is a high one."

He pointed out the vicious circle developing and another crisis, the crisis of opportunity. He said, "Schools must educate better and faster; the student, who falls behind, rapidly finds himself totally lost in his class. The class cannot stop to wait."

"The easy solution is to drop out of school, with the school drop-out entering the labor market, hoping to become an earner instead of a student. But the labor market has little use for untrained muscle. And so the school drop-out becomes a wanderer on the face of America, an easy prey for those who

would persuade him to enter a life of crime."

"Every statistical survey over the past several years has shown an alarming increase in crime in America. The Federal Bureau of Investigation's 'Uniform Crime Reports' show that from 1960 to the present, crime is increasing at a rate 800 per cent greater than the rate of increase in population."

He also spoke on another issue that has profoundly upset the normal course of American life — the draft. He pointed out that he joined with a number of his colleagues to bring about a complete revision of the whole approach to recruitment.

He said, "As far as I know, the proposals have been given not the slightest study at all. Instead, we have a draft call for 48,000 next month and the wiping out of deferments which will strike another blow at our intellectual life."

In concluding his talk he said, "We are studying the problems, we are trying to find the answers, to make this a better world."

His visit to the state college campus was sponsored by the college's Young Republicans. Congressman McDade, before speaking at the assembly, was guest of the YR's at a morn-

ing reception and luncheon. Fred Noye, a senior majoring in social sciences, and president of the Young Republicans, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Donald Cragle, vice chairman of the student club and also a social science major.

SENIOR COMPLETES STUDENT TEACHING

Miss Joan Patterson, senior at MSC majoring in Elementary — Special Education, recently successfully completed 18 weeks of student teaching in The Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh. She is the daughter of Mr. James E. Patterson of R. D. #1, Trout Run, Pa. She is presently living at home and taking three remaining courses for graduation from MSC by special arrangement.

Miss Patterson was seriously injured in a car accident while a senior at MSC in December of 1966. As a result of her injuries she is now a quadriplegic with severe physical limitation, but a sincere and courageous desire to complete her college education. She is currently engaged in a comprehensive rehabilitation (Continued On Page 2)

Down

She Went . . .

A truck driven by Jack Barrett plunged down a 30-foot embankment at Pine Crest Dormitory after leaving the "Hut".

Meat Truck Goes Over Embankment

German Frat Sponsors Film

Carl Zuckmayer was probably the most successful author of the twenties and one of the more notable dramatists of that time and of the period following 1945. After Hitler's seizure of the helm in 1933, Zuckmayer was obliged to leave the country. He went first of all to Switzerland but later moved to America and bought a farm in Vermont. Homesick for his native country he returned to Germany after W. W. II and the fall of the Third Reich.

His drama: "Der Hauptmann von Kopenick" (The Captain from Kopenick) deals with a shoemaker, Wilhelm Voigt during the time of Kaiser Wilhelm. Voigt gets caught up in machinery of a military state and is driven from one difficulty into another. After returning from several years out of the country he looks for employment but can't get it because he has no identification papers. These cannot be had because he must show evidence of employment to be eligible.

Faced with this paradox and the need to exist he received a ten-year sentence for stealing some food. In prison all prisoners were given extensive military drill, wherein Voigt excelled. This served him well later on, for after his release he again attempts to get the necessary papers again without success. Possessed with the idea of carrying out his quest for the papers he purchases a captain's second hand uniform. Wearing this he appears from the men's room of a railroad station, places in his command a corporal and some soldiers he finds in the street and marches on the city hall. He places the mayor under arrest, rummages through all the desks, robs the treasury but still gets no identification papers.

Later we find him in a cafe reading about his stunt in the newspaper. The story has it that he was again arrested but later pardoned by the Kaiser who felt the incident very funny. He finally received the necessary papers.

The film will be shown (Continued On Page 2)

A truck, driven by Jack Barrett of Lock Haven, Pa., yesterday fell - melled down a 30-foot embankment at Pine Crest Women's Dormitory on Mansfield State College campus.

Barrett, realizing the truck's brakes had given-out, leaped from the cab before it went down the embankment. He was reported uninjured at the scene.

The driverless truck came to a halt when it hit the women's dormitory. The impact was felt inside the dormitory room shared by Miss Mary Liguori, a junior, and Deborah Sheffer, a sophomore, who was in the lounge at the time of the crash. Miss Liguori, however, was in the room and said, she was "really scared" when the delivery truck hit their corner of the building splintering the window pane of their ground-floor room.

A construction contract for installation of a guard rail this summer is in the campus plan for the recently rebuilt roadway, according to John W. Good, assistant business manager.

NOTICES

The new library hours for second semester are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Thursday, March 7, at 1 p.m., there will be a meeting in South Hall, Room 204 for anyone who is interested in tennis on the intercollegiate level. Indoor practice and southern trip will be discussed.

The Debate Club will present a demonstration debate as part of the Communications Assembly series at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 7 in Allen Hall Auditorium. The topic will be Resolved: that the drinking age in Pennsylvania should be lowered to age 18. The debate promises to be entertaining and informative. All are welcome to attend.



Nothing Remains . . .

Only the foundation remains to the Mobile Station that burned to the ground Friday morning.

Fire Levels Garage At Mansfield State

Fire leveled a former Mobile station in Mansfield early Friday morning.

The garage had recently been leased by the Commonwealth for storage purposes by Mansfield State College. The college used the property for storing small appliances and several state-owned cars.

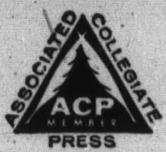
While the building was leveled by the blaze, the vehicles had been removed from the garage by the college security

guards about an hour before the fire broke-out. They were in use today by student-teacher supervisors with the exception of one car, a 1967 Ford Fairlane, which had been parked outside the building. The car was reported damaged by heat, water and smoke.

A boat, recently acquired by the college for the Biology Department, which was stored in the basement of the building, was totally lost.

The origin of the blaze was undetermined, according to Fire Chief Loren Kendrick, of the Mansfield Fire Department. The cost of the damage is undetermined. However, Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, reported it was covered by insurance.

Students in Oak Hill and Hickory Hill Dormitories were evacuated as a safety precaution measure.



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Mansfield State College



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The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire campus community. Offices are located in North Hall, Room 243 and the hours are as follows: Tuesdays 3 - 4, Thursday 2 - 4, Fridays 1 - 3 and Sundays 1 - 3. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, ext. 250 or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. Deadline for news to appear in Wednesday issues is 1:30 the previous Friday.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Adviser Mrs. Lois Messersmith



College Capsule

by Jayne Garman

A new library is now completed at Shippensburg State College, being four times as large as the old one and housing more than 250,000 volumes. The library is also equipped with air conditioning, humidity control and carpeting.

The maintenance workers at Lebanon Valley College, in order that they could have some relaxation during their lunch hour, decided not to clear the snowy, icy sidewalks. The workers enjoyed seeing the students slip and fall, so they chose to let things as they were.

The "Marvellettes" and James and Bobby Purify are scheduled for the spring weekend festivities at East Stroudsburg State College March 23.

It seems as though Pennsylvania State Colleges are having a little trouble keeping their presidents lately. Recently, Dr. Robert S. Carter, president of Slippery Rock State College announced his resignation due to a dispute with the college board of trustees. At Indiana University, Dr. Willis E. Pratt announced that he would like to be replaced due to retirement.

At Lock Haven State College, "Bonnie and Clyde" will be the main theme of the upcoming spring weekend, April 19 - 21. Highlights of the weekend will include local frat parties, dances, special dinners and a concert by Junior Walker and the All Stars.

WRESTLERS INJURED

Two Mansfield State College wrestlers were injured Thursday night in an automobile accident. The accident occurred en route to East Stroudsburg for the wrestling tournament which was held March 2nd and 3rd at the state college there.

Paul O. Rhoads, a freshman from Oswego, New York, student manager of the MSC freshman team, who suffered abrasions, cuts and bruises was being held in the East Scranton Hospital for further observation.

John Cowley, a junior from Elmira, New York, was reported by the hospital authorities to have two broken ankles and was transferred to an Elmira Hospital. Cowley, who wrestles in the 145 lb. weight class, was slowed down last season due to an ankle injury.

Robert McDougal, freshman wrestling coach, driver of the car and Dieter Schwarzbauer, a senior from Duncannon, were treated at the hospital and released.

Track Candidates To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of all track candidates tonight, Wednesday, in the college gym at 7 p.m.

MSC PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Dave Brisiel

Dave Brisiel, an English major, has been chosen this week's MSC Player of the Week.

He is a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and a graduate of John Harris High School where he played under the coaching of Mr. Frank Korkuch.

Dave, a 6 foot 2 inch Junior is a strong rebounder and is always given the task of defending the leading scorer of our opponent's attack. He has developed into a fine outside shooter as well as being a standout on defense.

TWAIN THEATRE

MANSFIELD, PA.

24 hr. Information 662-3000

Box Office 662-3186

Wed., Thurs., March 6 - 7

2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"TIGER MAKES OUT"

Eli Wallach - Anne Jackson

Comedy in Color

- ♦ -

Starts Fri., March 8

2 Shows Fri. - Sat.

6:30 - 9:15 p. m.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., &

Thurs. - One Show

only at 7:15 p. m.

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- ♦ -

Starts Fri., Mar. 15

Walt Disney's

"JUNGLE BOOK"

PLUS

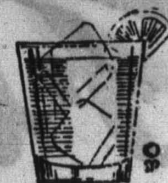
"CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR"

NOTE! — Tues., Wed.,

Thurs. — College Nights at

the Twain. 75¢ with I. D.

cards.



IN CATO'S SHOES

by Sam Garloff

"We, the people . . ."

"Hi pal. How are you?"
 "Pretty gal-dang good, Ford."
 "That's good. Say have you eaten in the cafeteria lately?"
 "Yeah, why?"
 "I was just thinking of good old George, poor guy wouldn't even be able to eat breakfast now."
 "Dadburn that crazy kid anyway."
 "Say, what do you think of all this snow?"
 "Shazam! What a surprise."
 "Wait a minute, hold it. What's with all this dadburn, gal-dang, and shazam stuff?"
 "Well Ford, I'll tell you. I was called into the Dean's office about my language."
 "Sure, uh-huh."
 "No really Ford, it ends up that it's against campus policy to use foul language."
 "Like what?"
 "Well I'll tell you. My room-mate stole six bucks out of my drawer."
 "Yeah?"
 "Yeah, and I caught him at it."
 "What'd he say?"
 "Said he needed the money to buy new guitar strings, and that he was planning on paying me back."
 "Then what?"
 "Then I told him where to go."
 "So?"
 "So a counselor overheard me. Off to the Dean I went."
 "Then what?"
 "Then he told me it was against campus policy."
 "Oh?"
 "Yeah, it was all written down in a copy of Unity Hall."
 "But people still say things like that anyway."
 "Not me, not anymore."
 "But if they really put that rule into effect there'd only be about four freshmen."
 "Yeah and about as many faculty."
 "Not to mention administrative personnel."
 "You're right — don't mention it."
 "Then why have rules like that?"
 "Ford, don't be neurotic."
 "Listen, why have a rule that nobody follows."
 "Shazam Ford, don't be stupid."
 "I don't understand it."
 "That's all right Ford, I don't understand you."
 "I don't think our censors understand us."
 "Oh."
 "Really, people aren't like that, so why pretend?"
 "Don't be neurotic Ford."
 "Oh."
 "Oh."
 "Shazam!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, March 6
 8:30 p. m. Der Hauptmann Von Kopenick — Allen Hall

Thursday, March 7
 1 p. m. Communication Assembly — Allen Hall

Saturday, March 9
 Spring Recess begins
 Monday, March 18
 8 p. m. Spring Recess Ends. Classes Begin.

GERMAN FRAT

Thursday night, March 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Allen Hall. Delta Phi Alpha is sponsoring the production and the public is cordially invited to attend.

SENIOR COMPLETES

program with the objective of preparing her for a realistic vocation.

The special arrangement student teaching for Miss Patterson was the result of the cooperative efforts of MSC, the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, and The Home for Crippled Children. The class in which she student taught was a class for physically handicapped elementary school children. She was supervised by Mrs. Nelle Mazzotti, classroom teacher, who is a statewide known specialist in the area of teaching the physically handicapped. In addition, several periodic supervisory visits were made by representatives of MSC. Miss Patterson did her student teaching from a wheel chair and because she is paralyzed from the shoulders down most of her teaching was by verbal presentation.

All who know Miss Patterson can be proud of her courage and dedication in wanting to complete her college work. This is another example of how special education - rehabilitation efforts are continually striving to allow physically handicapped individuals to realize their fullest potentials.

FALCON AWARDS

This year's Falcon awards will be presented at dinner on March 20. Those wishing to participate will proceed through the cafeteria line to the Dining Hall Porch. Michael Fulwood, Student Council President, will present the awards at the end of a brief program which will include recitation of selections from the forthcoming issue of the magazine.



Future Brother . . .

Sophomore pledge Mick Gelnett chats with Denny Hamernick and Ray Head, two brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma at last week's smoker.

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 27, 1968

No. 21

Players To Give Sartre's "Victors"

The College Players will present its third major production of the season, Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Victors* tonight through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Allen Hall.

Jerry Powell, instructor in the Speech and Drama Department and director of the production, says, "*The Victors* provides the students a wealth of experience in acting disciplines and our audience, an intellectually stimulating theatrical experience."

The cast of eight includes Keith Williams, Speech and Drama major; Lindsay Mills, a sophomore art major; Ted Knoll, a Speech and Drama major and president of the state college players; Carol Vaiana, also a Speech and Drama major; Joe Kulasa, a senior English major; Carlton Odell, a Speech and Drama major; Frank Labaty a sopho-

more majoring in Speech and Drama, and John H. Reese, an instructor in the Speech and Drama Department and also an accomplished director. He will direct *Thurber Carnival* in May.

The Victors was first produced in Paris in 1946. It made its debut in America in 1949 which was the play's second production. It was presented by a experimental group, known as New Stages, Inc. The first presentation by an amateur group was in 1965 when the Drama Department at Oklahoma State University presented the production under the direction of Miss Vivian Locke.

Director Powell says he does not know of any other productions, amateur or professional, being given in the country. Mansfield State College, perhaps, has the distinction of presenting the fourth perform-

ance of *The Victors* in the world and the second educational theatrical performance.

The state college secured production rights last spring, however, when the play, Mr. Powell learned, was unavailable in script form. Mr. Powell reproduced special scripts and as part of his agreement with the playwright's legal agent in the United States, Attorney Martin Leonard of New York City, two copies were sent to him for his files. The only copy of the play Mr. Powell found, with the assistance of the college librarian, was in an early collection entitled *Three Plays*.

NOTICE

Pre-Registration for both the summer sessions and the 1968-69 fall session will begin Monday and run through April 11. Although the system used varies with the department, it is imperative that all students meet with their academic adviser to fill out the necessary requirements. Failure to do so will result in a \$10 no registration fee.

If summer school is being planned either at MSC or another school, the policy recently adopted concerning repeat D or F grades should be clearly understood. Briefly stated, the policy maintains that all grade point averages will be computed "by dividing the sum of the quality points earned by the number of semester hours of work completed."

In addition all repeat courses must be cleared by the respective divisional dean or the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

If summer school attendance is anticipated at MSC the application form in the back of the bulletin should be completed.

This registration does not include the April 27 freshman pre-orientation program which will be based on the new upper-lower division concept. The present freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be phased out of the present curriculum.

Since two programs are involved for the period of at least two years, careful advising will be required.

At Fine Arts Workshop

Dr. Helen Henry and Mrs. Marjorie Kemper attended the recent Arts Workshop held at Bucknell University. Ways of implementing the Fine Arts Program which co-ordinates Music, Art, Dance Drama and Film, were explained by clinicians Nadia Nahumck of the Philadelphia Dance Academy; Dr. Gerard Kneiter (music) of Temple University and Gene Wenner (art and film) from the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.



OMEGA MINUS ONE OPENS TO CROWD OF MSC STUDENTS

Omega Minus One Coffee House opened last Saturday night to students of Mansfield State College. Owned by College Student Services, the coffee house is under the direction of Rev. Wesley Fisher and Prof. Walter Sanders of the English department. It is located next to the old Dahlgren Garage on Main Street.

The coffee house will operate every weekend and will serve

coffee, cheese and crackers plus providing a meeting place for students to socialize. Extemporaneous entertainment is encouraged.

At the opening last week, Reader's Theatre presented a special program and a folk singer presented several songs.

No charge is made for anything at the coffee house, but donations are willingly accepted.

Concert Choir Goes On Tour

The Mansfield State College Concert Choir will hit the road tomorrow for a tour of high schools located in Pennsylvania and New York.

The trip will carry the group, directed by David J. Dick, associate professor of music, to Elmira, N.Y., Tioga, Blossburg, Lock Haven, Mifflintown, and Port Allegany. Dianne Vars of Andover, N.Y. is accompanist.

The choir will be heard in formal concert on campus on Sunday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The forty-six mixed voices of the Concert Choir will perform masterworks from the standard choral repertoire as well as lighter works performed on the tour for the sole purpose of entertainment.

The featured work of the program will be "*Komm, Jesu, Komm*," a motet by J.S. Bach. A work of broad and deep dimensions, this motet has been hailed by musicians through the ages as one of Bach's most profound choral compositions. Other sacred compositions to be heard are by Zoltan Kodaly, recently deceased Hungarian composer, of international fame, Ralph Vaughn Williams, William Byrd and the world-famous cellist-conductor, Pablo Casals.

After a brief intermission, the secular half of the program will include a work by the renaissance master Orlando di Lasso and others by Gerald Finzi, Sven Lekberg and the increasingly popular American composer, Robert Ward.

The composition by Ward is a setting of the well-known poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson, "*Concord Hymn*," which commemorates the initial mili-

tary confrontation of the American Revolution.

The program will conclude with a humorous setting of four pseudo-Germanic nursery rhymes by David Morrah entitled "*Songs Mein Grossmama Sang*" by Lloyd Pfausch and two folk song arrangements, "*Lolly Too-Dum*" and "*Polly Wolly Doodle*" by Gail Kubik.

No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Festival Concert Set

A number of decisions concerning the Chorus and Orchestra Festival at Mansfield State College have been announced.

Of prime importance is the dates for the festival, which will be held April 18, 19 and 20 with a concert on the 20. The works selected will be Gabriel Faure's *Requiem* and *Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff.

Soloists for the Faure will be Tom Shellenberger and Teresa Brown and soloists for the Orff will be William Pease, Jay Pierce, GERALYN Welchans and Robin Yeager.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, whose North Carolina University choir recently gave the world premiere of Dave Brubeck's oratorio, *A Light in the Wilderness*, will be guest conductor. Dr. Hoggard is nationally known as a conductor and also as a co-author of a series of music textbooks for the elementary school.

Further information concerning Dr. Hoggard and the concert will appear in a later issue of the *Flashlight*.

IN NEW YORK:

Smith Elected To CSPA Board

Three members of the *Flashlight* staff traveled to New York City for the forty-fourth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association held March 14, 15, and 16 at Columbia University.

Staff representatives included Keith Smith, editor-in-chief, Sue Shiplett, copy editor, and Mrs. Lois Messersmith, adviser.

Smith, a sophomore German major, was elected to the executive board of the CSPA, representing member colleges and universities across the United States and also was elected chairman of the Student Advisory Committee at a business meeting held in the Louis XVI Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria.

versity of Pennsylvania, will travel to New York City in late April to meet with several faculty advisers and discuss plans for next year's convention.

Awards Dinner For Falcon Staff Held Last Week

Tension mounted as outstanding contributions were read by the student writers at the Falcon Awards Dinner last Wednesday evening. The Student Council Poetry Award finally went to Lynda Wilson McCracken for her poem "*Night Passes By*" and the Prose Award to Barbara Kramm for her story "*Poor Connections*."

This year each of the cash awards was in the amount of \$25, a considerable increase over the amounts awarded last year. The Student Council is greatly to be commended for its recognition of MSC's talented writers.

Judges for this year's awards were Dr. Henry Dyck, Prof. Walter Sanders and Prof. Roberta Wills for poetry; and Profs. Ira and Kathleen Hindman for prose. Those receiving Honorable Mention for appearing as the judges' second choices were Victoria Farr, John Yuknalis and Charlotte Wilson for poetry; and Dennis Miller for prose.

Owing to a conflicting engagement, Michael Fulwood, President of the Student Council, was unable to attend and the awards were presented by Prof. John Forsythe.



Keith Smith

The Convention featured several interesting seminars and Rose DeWolf, a columnist for the "*Philadelphia Inquirer*," as its main speaker. Sessions were held at Barnard College, Columbia University Teachers College, and Columbia.

The Student Advisory Committee, consisting of Smith, Chuck Ingerson of Monroe Community College in New York, Marie Skvoretz of Millersville State College, and Maddy Ross of Indiana Uni-



College Capsule

Due to the number of signs requesting and offering rides around the campus at **Bloomsburg State College**, the students felt that a system of co-ordinating rides was of great necessity. The new system, known as Ride-O-Rama, operates in the following manner: Students who need a ride or are offering a ride, place on a 3x5 card their name, campus address, where they are going, when they are leaving and so on. The card is then taken to a central building before noon on Wednesday, processed and returned to the student on Thursday with the necessary information on where he can obtain a ride. This system is an excellent one, perhaps one we should employ here at MSC.

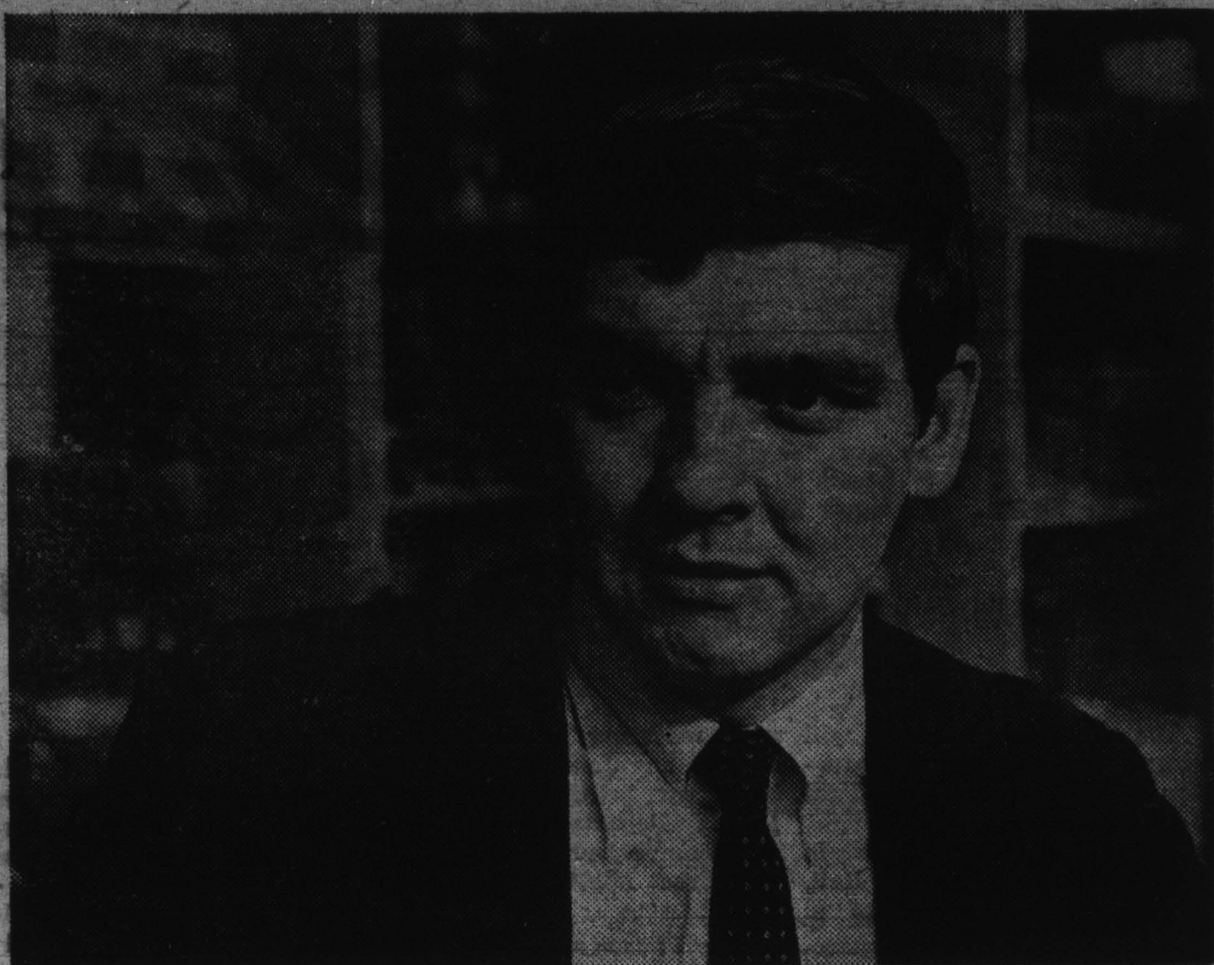
The Lettermen had to bring their concert to an abrupt halt a few weeks ago at **California State College**, due to throat problems of two of the performers. They expressed their sincere apologies and promised to return as soon as possible to make amends.

It looks as though **East Stroudsburg State College** has joined the ranks of the "president problem" along with four other state colleges. President Leroy Koehler recently announced his retirement and Dr. Frank Sills, head of the college's health and physical education department has been recommended for the position.

A recent survey of the **Ithaca College** student body showed that 22 per cent of the students had tried marijuana and an estimated 8 per cent of the student body currently uses illegal drugs on a regular basis. This survey is supposedly one of the most extensive of its kind done on an American college campus.

Some of the students here at MSC might be interested in a comment which was made in the student newspaper at **Bloomsburg State College**. "Mansfield has by far, the best fan support of any of the state colleges. Not only do they give considerable voice support, but they also form a tunnel for the team when it returns from the locker room for the second half. Perhaps the BSC fans who attended the game could teach the BSC fans the "Mansfield Student Method" for mayhem and noise at a basketball game."

A **Millersville State College** basketball player just missed the Philadelphia 76er's basketball team's game Friday, March 8th. The player purchased two \$3 tickets in anticipation of enjoying an evening of basketball with a friend. He enjoyed an evening of basketball all right, on his own team against Mansfield for the District 19 championship. He did succeed in enjoying an evening of basketball. As for the friend and those \$3 tickets — Well, sorry about that!



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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

RAYMOND P. SHAFER, Governor

One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program of "100,000 Pennsylvanians" for the Promotion of Economic Growth, a non-partisan, non-profit, privately financed citizens' group.

Prepared by: GANN-DAWSON, INC., Scranton/Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Dear Flashlight:

I am a senior who has just returned from student teaching. Everytime I go to the library to read my hometown newspaper, it isn't there. When I inquire at the periodicals desk, the attendant says, "We don't subscribe any more. WHY? I never get an answer."

I am certain that there are enough students from the "Scranton" area to warrant getting the paper. What can be done about getting "The Scranton Times" back into the library? Some of us would like to know what is going on back home.

Sincerely yours,
"Student from Scranton"

Dear Mr. Smith,

As a member of the Art Club it saddens me to hear of the bad reputation our organization has around campus. With both the students and the administration. This reputation is quite undeserved. Little minds have come to unfair conclusions about the activities at the house without proof. They seem to be willing to believe the worst about the house and its occupants without bothering to find out what is really going on. Such narrow-mindedness is appalling. Stories of orgies, booze parties, and other illicit activities have reached our ears, and we are shocked by such groundless tales. We have even had people join the club to "get in on the fun," only to drop it in disappointment when they find out that they are expected to work and

Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones are a team of song-writers who just can't stay away from the weather. No, they did not write the most famous song on this topic—"Stormy Weather"—but in 1960 they did put together the lovely song "So on It's Gonna Rain" for the endlessly popular musical "The Fantasticks."

This, appropriately enough, led to their being commissioned to write the songs for "110 in the Shade," the musical which will be the spring production of Mansfield State College Opera Workshop. It will be directed by Mr. Jack M. Wilcox and Mrs. Richard Westlake.

contribute to the club instead of having one mass party.

We have tried to enlighten our critics. We held open houses designed to show the set-up, purposes, and workings of the club, but to no avail. Those who criticize us never seem to find time to attend. The house is open for inspection whenever there is a member present and we welcome anyone to drop in unannounced at anytime. There will always be a monitor on duty to give visitors a tour of the house. We hope this invitation does not prove as futile as it has in the past, as we have found that most of our critics are more interested in smearing our name and believing what they want to than in finding out the truth.

Sincerely,
Patricia A. Fuss

Cast Selected For Rain Show

The story is about a con-man who passes himself off as a rainmaker in a drought-stricken western plains town. And what is one of the biggest song hits of this show? "The Rain Song," naturally.

David Roland will have the male lead of File and H. C. Curry will be played by Robert Babb. Janice Baker has the role of Lizzie Curry and Geraldyn Welchans is Snooky. Other characters include Noah Curry, Gary Markham; Jimmy Curry, Jay Silveti; Bill Starbuck, Don Harvey; Tohey, Al Gramet and Mrs. Jensen, Bonnie Pike.

DIET SELECTION VITAL

The less food one consumes, as in a weight reduction plan, the more important it becomes to choose food wisely to obtain the required nutrients. Dieters should cut down, rather than cut out food groups.

NOTICE

Pre-Registration for 1st Semester — 1968 - 69 —
Elementary and Special Education Departments
Allen Hall Auditorium
Tuesday, April 28, 1968 —
1:00 p. m. — Present Freshmen.

Thursday, April 4, 1968
1:00 p. m. — Present Sophomores.

Tuesday, April 9, 1968 —
1:00 p. m. — Present Juniors and Seniors



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 21

Mansfield State College



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Adviser Mrs. Lois Messersmith

Meet Your Candidates

PRESIDENT



Joe Lutsky

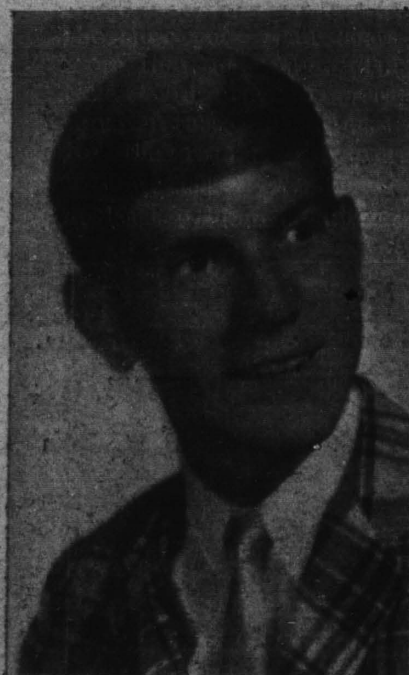
"Bearing in mind that there are some obvious deficiencies in the student activities program here at Mansfield State College, I propose that we adopt a policy of assuring that there is at least one evening activities program per weekend. In the event that no such activities are scheduled, if I am elected President, the Student Council will take upon itself to sponsor a dance or sponsor some other activity.

Since we have a limited amount of money to spend on Big Name Entertainment, it is imperative that we bring to the campus groups which will be appreciated by all the students. Furthermore, if we join N.S.A. (National Student Association — most colleges and five other state colleges in Pennsylvania are members) we will benefit from their policy of providing Big Name Entertainment to member schools at a lower cost.

NOTICE

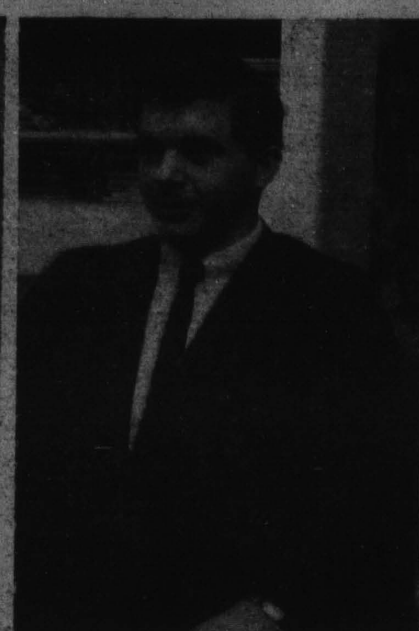
Presidential candidates spoke yesterday at 1:00 at a meeting of the Student Association. They will debate on campus radio WNTS. Time will be announced on the campus bulletin board.

TREASURER



David Barrell

"If elected to the office of treasurer of Student Council I will do my best to fulfill the duties of this office. Through this position I feel I can better Mansfield and make it uphold its fine standards."



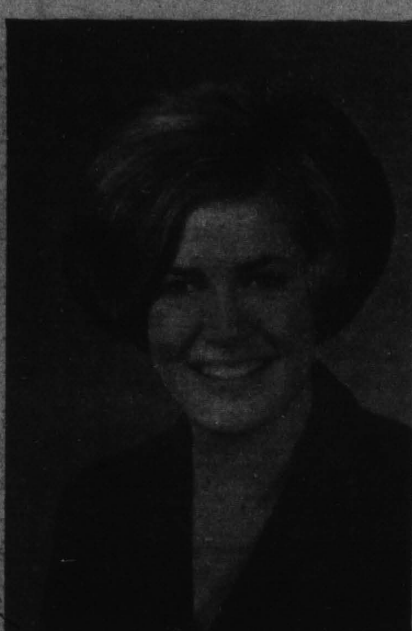
John Macus

"As a candidate for President of Student Council, I would like to inform you of my position on the current issues facing MSC.

1. I would have our Student Government support the "Students Protest Tuition Increase" movement; 2. make public the results of an investigation of the Bookstore; 3. investigate the management of the Hut (Servomation or Tony), increase the patronage with free music by the radio station and a hi-fi system, also dancing; 4. work for more big name entertainment and added weekly organizational activities; 5. expand the radio station budget to increase services; 6. look into extending library hours; 7. seriously check into extension of women's hours with the Deans of Women; 8. publicize the minutes of your Student Government; 9. make more student cars available; give the Dining Hall Committee more power; 10. have better representation and cooperation in your Student Council; 11. hope by various means to raise our school spirit. The future of MSC depends on POSITIVE PROGRAMS and capable leadership and I believe I am most qualified for the job."

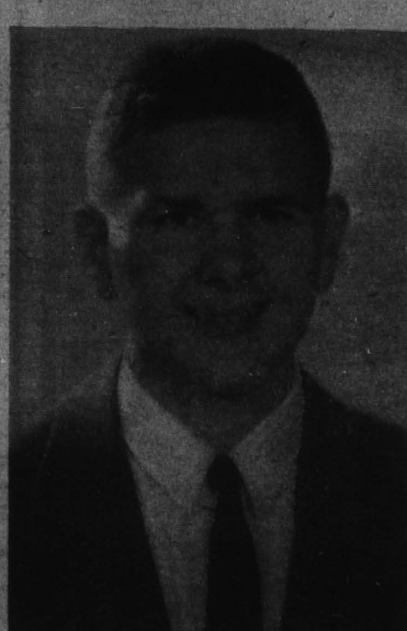
There are more than 4,000 collectors of clocks in the nation.

VICE PRESIDENT



Linda Graham

"During the 1967-68 school term I was a member of Student Council and served in the capacity of secretary. Throughout the year I attended state Student government conventions and I learned a great deal about how a student government should function. If I'm elected Vice-president, I plan to incorporate the skills I have learned as secretary and the ideas I have gathered from other student governments into a better program for next year's student activities."



Keith Smith

"In the time that I have served as a Student Council member and Budget Committee member, I have gained invaluable knowledge as to the function of a Student Government. It is imperative that a Vice President work hand in hand with the President not only in sponsoring Big Name Entertainment and weekend activities, but in promoting a strong school government. If elected, I shall do this."

SECRETARY



Anita Misantone

"It is an honor to have been chosen to run for Secretary of the Student Council. If I am elected, I will fulfill this position to the best of my abilities. Please give me your support."



Delmar Ratkowski

"Student Council is an integral part of Mansfield State College as it adheres to the business of all campus activities. If I become Secretary, I will strive to do my job well for the betterment of this organization."

Reader's Theatre

Last Saturday evening, several members of the Reader's Theater Showcase presented two readings during the opening night of Omega - 1, the new student coffee house. The first, *Observer: The Person at Bay*, was a short play and a good example of avant-garde theater. It featured Harry Bartron, Bonnie Pike, Bob Stevens, and Frank Labaty. The second reading, from *The Diary of Adam and Eve* by Mark Twain, was done by Bonnie Mowers and Carlton Odell.

It was also reported that in the past three weeks the staff of *Originals Only* received word from four national publications, *Harper's Magazine*, *The American Dialog*, *The American Scholar Magazine*, and *Original Works Magazine*, from the University of Illinois. All are nationally published magazines and one, *Original Works*, is published in several languages besides English, and sent abroad. The magazines have

agreed to consider for publication all original works which have been accepted for *Originals Only*.

Harry Bartron, director of the production, reports that over thirty manuscripts have been submitted to the production staff. All are of high quality, and it is a rather difficult decision which rests upon the shoulders of the people choosing the scripts to be used in the production.

Originals Only is being done as a special project in speech and dramatics. (Spec 390) by Harry Bartron. Faculty adviser for the production is Mrs. Arlie Parks. President of Reader's Theater is Lynn Royer.

Student Council Slates Elections

Recent developments in the United States Presidential Primary have stolen the headlines of the country's major newspapers away from Mansfield State College's Student Council elections. But the event is not far away. April 2 is the date that students will elect a new Student Council President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and five members-at-large.

Announced candidates for the presidency are John Macus and Joe Lutsky, while the contenders for the vice presidency are Linda Graham and Keith Smith.

Anita Misantone and Delmar Ratkowski are competing for the office of secretary and Jerry Petro and David Barrell are vying for the treasurer's office.

Five of the following will be elected members-at-large: Lynn Royer, Scott Rand, Brook Hunt, Ed Yob, Ed Rottman, Debbie Foster, Joan Lucas, Bob Brownback and Jim Kenyon.

Anyone else who wishes to seek office must notify the secretary of the Dean of Men in South Hall before Friday by submitting a petition with at least 50, but not more than 60 signatures on it. All candidates must have at least a 2.00 average as of April 2.

The petitions shall be filed on a standard form supplied by election co-ordinators Don Cragle and Steve Hanover. The prospective candidate must also sign, indicating his willingness to seek office.

Kappa Pledges

Get Beaten 38 - 0

Would you believe that the Phi Sigma Kappa Pledges of Spring 1968 challenged the IFC flag football champions to a game of flag football? Well it is true. The pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa did challenge the reigning champs. However, it became evident why the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are this year's IFC flag football champs — as they bitterly overpowered the pledges defeating them by a score of 38-0. Aside from the fact nothing went right on the field for the pledges, on the side lines was a different story. The lovely and charming pledges of "Chi Psi Omega" cheered for the Kappa pledges. After the game the Chi Psi Omega pledges provided hot chocolate for the humbled and defeated Kappa pledges.

This game has surely brought the Kappa pledges one step closer in learning the true meaning of brotherhood.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledges and their sister pledges of Chi Psi Omega are having a hot dog sale on April 2 in all the dormitories. We are looking forward to participation in this worthwhile cause.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for a *Thurber Carnival* will be held March 25, 26 and 27 between 3 and 5 p.m. in Allen Hall. The production has 9 roles: 5 for men, 4 women. Scripts are available in the Library from March 18 to 24. Production dates are May 1, 2, 3, 4.

FISH'S SHOE STORE

for
"shoes the college crowd wears"



N. Main St.

662-3453

SOUR'S Variety Store

"All your school needs may be found here."
5 Main Street

Coles Pharmacy

"ON THE CORNER"

DRUGS, COSMETICS

2 Main St.

662-2351

THE T. W. JUDGE CO.

Mansfield's
Fabric Center
Main St. 662-2109



Dr. Fred E. Bryan, president of Mansfield State College, presents the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup to Linda Fix, scholastic chairman of Delta Zeta Sorority, which had the highest academic average for the past year among member groups of the Panhellenic Council.

W-N-T-E?

The radio station in the basement of South Hall is continuing to function and moves closer each day to broadcasting on the FM band.

Currently, its broadcasts are carried by direct hook-up to most of the dormitory lounges. Recently, a line was connected with Oak Hill Dormitory to initiate the first service at that end of the campus.

The Federal Communications Commission has tentatively granted the call letters W-N-T-E (Northern Tier Education) to the campus broadcasters and those letters will be assigned to the station if the FCC receives no objection within 30 days.

Many had hoped that the letters would be W-M-S-C, but these letters have already been assigned to Moorehead State College in Kentucky.

Programming is scheduled from 3 until 10 each weekday afternoon and evening and from noon until midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

Williams Receives

Ben R. Williams, III, second semester senior at Mansfield State College has been awarded a scholarship by the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library system. During his junior year at Mansfield, Williams applied for a scholarship that would contribute \$1500.00 toward a Master's Degree in Library Science. He was recently notified by letter that he had won a scholarship totaling \$1800.00 to be awarded to him for graduate work. He is an Elementary Education student majoring in Library Science at Mansfield State College and is also a veteran of the USAF.

Presently he is being considered by Syracuse University for acceptance for the summer session as a full-time graduate student in Library Science.

Hartsock's Bakery
FANCY COOKIES
BIRTHDAY CAKES
MANSFIELD, PA.
662-2532

OMICRON GAMMA PI

Members of Omicron Gamma Pi are travelling to Indiana University for the area meeting of the college chapters of the American Home Economics Association. The conference is being held on March 31. Those going are: Beth Deardroff, Linda Buecker, Sue Brong, Mae Bleiller, Marcia Anstrom, Betty Edwards, Joan Lucas, Sue Gearhart, Edith MacGaffic and Jane Garman.

The next meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi will be May 9. The new officers will be installed at this time.

The annual Home Economics Banquet will be held on April 4 at 8 p.m. in the College Dining Hall. This year's theme is "Paint My Profession Dignified." Sister Therese, an English teacher from Harrisburg, will speak on the unity and dignity of the Home Economics profession.

Prior to the banquet, Omicron Gamma Pi is sponsoring a reception in the Family Living Center of the Arts Building. This will enable all home economics students to meet Sister Therese. Appetizers will be served at this time.

APPLICATIONS

Application forms for the Travel Study Abroad Program offered by Mansfield State College are due this summer.

Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Art Department Chairman, says to assure prior arrangements with overseas agencies as to whether or not the tour will materialize, there must be 25 participants. All those interested in participating are asked to contact Dr. Bencetic, Allon Hall on or before April 1, 1968.

The only President to become chief justice of the Supreme Court was William Howard Taft. He was appointed in 1921 by President Harding.

SHAW'S
Western Auto
Music Supplies
15 N. Main 662-3425

NOTICE

This Sunday, March 31, the Auditorium Movie Committee will present a showing of one of the most honored foreign films of recent years. It is *The Shop on Main Street*, an extremely moving film made in Czechoslovakia concerning the private and public lives of several people in Czechoslovakia during the period of Nazi ascendancy in Europe.

The movie itself won the Academy Award as Best Foreign movie of the year, and Ida Kaminska was one of last year's five "best actress" nominees for her role in this film.

The Shop on Main Street will be shown in Allen Hall at 1:00 p. m.

W.A.A. NEWS

On Saturday, March 23, Sports Day was held in the Main Gym from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Schools attending the event included Bloomsburg State, Lock Haven State, and Mansfield. Approximately 50 girls registered. The day began with a welcome by Bev Furman, president of MSC's W.A.A. During the afternoon girls participated in table tennis, volleyball, and basketball. Sue Hoch was in charge of the event, assisted by Sue Brong, Linda Bowman, Ann Erb, Jean Weidman and Norma.

W.A.A. elections will be held on Monday, April 1. Those nominated for officers are:

President — Jean Weidman, Beth Gantz, and Sandy Parker.
Vice President — Pat Updegrave, Jean Mitstifer.

Secretary — Sue Richardson, Ann Erb.

Treasurer — Beth Ungureit, Ann Bomberger.

W.A.A. members can vote in North Hall, first floor well from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. At this time upperclassmen will vote for the Athlete of the Year. Those nominated for this award are Maggie Heffentreyer and Sandy Kaley.

Intercollegiate Bowling

Results are in from the second month of Intercollegiate Bowling. Mansfield placed fifth in the team event. In the individual two game series, Yvonne Swartzlander placed thirteenth, with a score of 340. In the single game, Yvonne Swartzlander, with a 203, placed fourth.

Scorings at the end of two periods are,

	1st	2nd	3rd
1. Penn State	46½	75	121½
2. Mansfield	80	27	107
3. Temple	66	37½	103½

The March results have just been sent in. One more period remains to bowl in April.

Intra-murals

Women's Intramural basketball is entering the final week of their round robin tournament. Twenty-three teams have been playing every Monday and Wednesday evening. Play-offs will begin April 1, with the top two teams of each of the four leagues participating. This will be a single elimination type tournament.

Intramural Bowling will be held at Maple Lanes on Mondays at 4:15 p. m. There will be three girls to a team, bowling two games for 35¢ for six weeks. The games will start promptly at 4:15.

El Salvador, smallest of the six central American republics is the only one not touched by the Atlantic Seacoast.

FANNY FARMER CANDY
FRESH SALTED NUTS
TERRY'S
Rexall Drug Store
11 Main St. 662-2407

Trustees Select Nine New Faculty

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, president at Mansfield State College, and Dr. S. M. Schmitz, dean of Academic Affairs at the college, recommended for the approval of the state college's Board of Trustees, nine new faculty members.

The Board approved the appointments, effective September 1, at a meeting Saturday at the state college. They are: Dr. Donald N. Bersoff as associate professor in the Psychology Department; Dr. Gaylord A. Birney, as associate professor in the English Department; Mrs. Alice L. Birney, as associate professor in the English Department; Dr. Yau Pik Chau, as professor in the social science department; Dr. William F. Dobberstein will be in Testing and Counseling Service; Dr. Russell J. Hall as associate professor in the Psychology Department; Ralph J. Garvelli as assistant professor in Secondary Education and Harry S. Rich as a temporary instructor in the Music Department.

Owen Clark of the Mathematics Department was named Acting chairman of the Math Department by the Board upon resignation of Robert Bridgman, who asked that he be relieved of the chairmanship in order to devote full-time to the teaching profession.

Two other faculty members will return to the instructional staff at the state college. They are Mr. Judson Loomis, whose resignation as chairman of the Library Science Department will be effective September 1, and Mr. Edgar Lawton, who will be an associate professor in the Elementary Education Department.

Mr. Lwaton resigned as Area Curriculum Coordinator with headquarters on the state college campus.

In other business the Board approved the upper - lower division program with the new program being phased in with

the freshman class of 1968. Dr. Bryan explained that the freshman student will spend the first two years in general education under the new program, with tentative plans indicated toward his/her major field.

The construction of an apartment-type building near the campus will get under way April 1 and is expected to be completed for the opening of classes in the fall. The building, a private enterprise, will house 250-300 students.

The Board accepted the recommendation that the owner of the apartment-type building be permitted to charge a maximum of \$10 per week to students living in the newly constructed housing unit.

Dr. Bryan requested that the Spring Commencement date be changed from June 1 to May 30 and that two commencements be held; one ceremony at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m. A class of 338 candidates will be presented for degrees.

In the president's report, Dr. Bryan also announced the annual meeting of the Boards of Trustees will be held May 3 in the Penn Harris Motor Inn in Harrisburg.

He also reported that a presentation ceremony will be held on campus April 3 when the college will receive a Commonwealth flag from Rep. Warren H. Spencer and a U.S. flag that flew over the capitol from Cong. Joseph M. McDade.

After Easter recess from April 12 through to April 16, the state college campus will be host to U. S. Congressman Richard S. Schweiker. Cong. Schweiker will visit the campus on April 18 and will speak at a dinner meeting April 17 in the Penn Wells Hotel.

The next Board meeting was scheduled for April 27.

TWAIN THEATRE

MANSFIELD, PA.

24 hr. Information 662-3000

Box Office 662-3186

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
March 27, 28, 29 and 30

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

James Coburn Joan Delaney

Color

Sun., Mon., Tues.,

March 31 - April 1 - 2

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"TONY ROME"

Frank Sinatra Jill St. John

Color

Starts Wednesday, April 3

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

Audrey Hepburn

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

Color

COMING NEXT

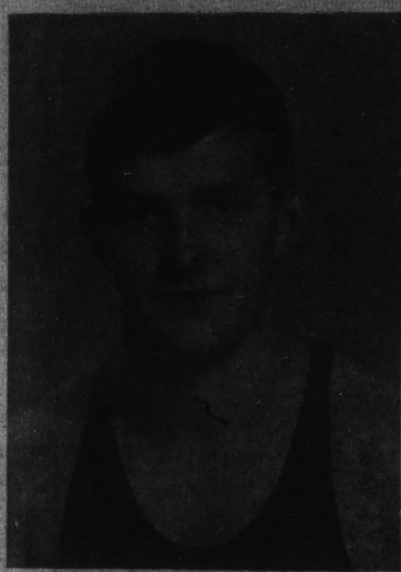
"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

NOTE! — Tues., Wed., Thurs. — College Nights at the Twain. 75¢ with I. D. cards.

FINESILVERS
THE SMART SHOP
Everything for
the College Set
17 N. Main St. 662-3601

The 67-68 Mountie Matmen

by J. Paul Smith, Sports Editor



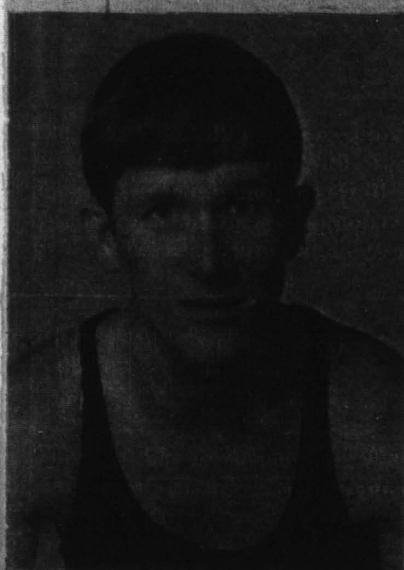
Chip Sorber
8-6-0



Dick Dent
4-5-0



John Cowley
7-5-2



Howie Krout
5-6-0

MSC Ends Season With 7-7 Record

In 1962 Dr. Wallace Mauer introduced to Mansfield a sport that dated as far back as the ancient Greeks. In its first year wrestling showed great promise. Today under the capable direction of Coach Henry Shaw, wrestling has become a major sport at Mansfield State College.

This year's team had many great moments, but there were also some unpleasant ones. Gary Bottiger, a junior from Mifflinburg, set a new record by scoring the highest decision over an opponent. Gary defeated George Miller of Oneonta

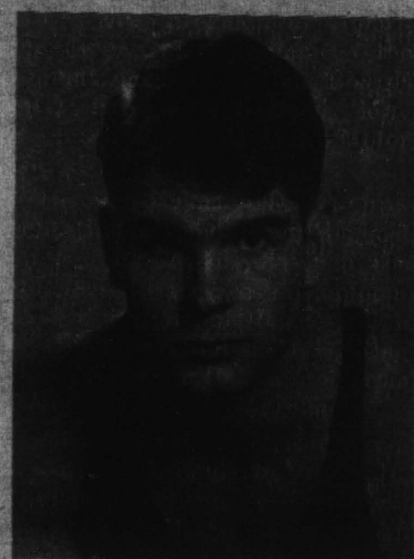
18-0. In the PSCAC competition Gary once again proved his strength. He finished third in the 191 lb. weight class. Dieter Schwarzbauer also brought some glory to Mansfield territory. As well as being the captain of the matmen, Dieter had one of the most impressive records with 10 wins, 2 losses, and 2 draws. In the PSCAC tournament Dieter, wrestling at 177, finished in fourth place.

A note of sadness fell on the Mounties March 1 when John Cowley was injured in a car accident en route to the PSCAC tournament held in East

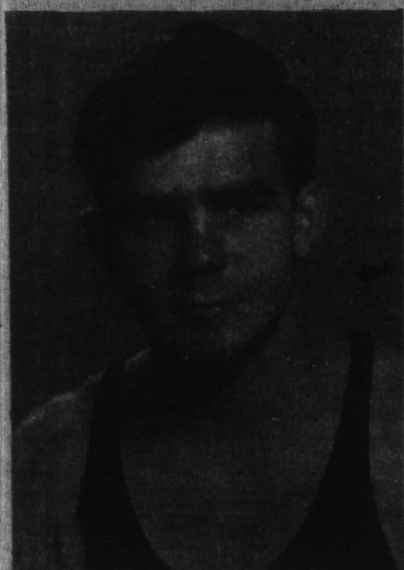
Stroudsburg.

The Mounties ended the season with a 7-7 record. As a team the Mountaineers scored 250 points to the opposition's 286. The Mounties won 18 individual matches by falls and 38 by decisions. The opponents collected 17 individual falls and 49 decisions against MSC.

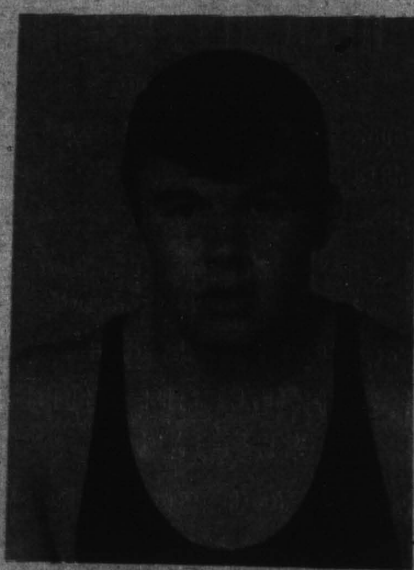
In the PSCAC tournament MSC placed 7th with 14 points and in the NAIA Mansfield was tied for 33rd place with 2 points. The NAIA field was composed of 63 teams. Dieter and Gary gathered the Mountie points.



Pat Schamel
2-12-0



Marty Collier
3-4-1



Don Ottaviani
2-12-1

SUCCESS . . .

Wrestling at Mansfield State College has made a fine showing in a very short period of time. Much of its success is due to the two fine young men who coach the grapplers. They are Mr. Henry Shaw, varsity coach, and Mr. Robert McDougal, Freshman coach.

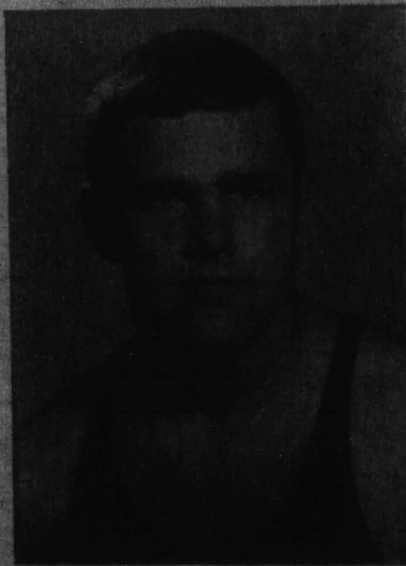
Coach Shaw has been head wrestling coach for only two years and already has increased the interest in wrestling and produced several fine wrestlers.

Coach McDougal is a valuable man on the coaching staff. He is in his first year as freshman coach and has done a commendable job.

Congratulations to both these fine young men for a job well done and continued success in the future.



Dieter Schwarzbauer
10-2-2



Gary Bottiger
10-2-1



John Yellets
9-4-1



Mike Divens
4-6-0

Mountaineers End Successful Season With 17-7 Record



VARSITY BASKETBALL

1st Row (left to right) Ron Collier, Don Walker, Joel Griffing, Joe Luckman, Capt. Walt Bartkowski, Mike Tommaro, Fran Duncheskie, John Watson, Art Gariak. 2nd Row: Molly Dry (trainer), Bob Maxson, (asst. coach), Ed Wilson (head coach), Dave Brisiel, Greg Dunham, Ron Pointek, Joe Swift, Steve Brown (head manager), Ed Karpiwski (asst. manager).

Basketball's Final Statistics

	G	FGA	FG	FG%	FTA	FT	FT%	REB	AVE	TP	AVE
Bartkowski, Walt	24	364	177	48.6	92	66	71.7	190	7.9	420	17.5
Brisiel, Dave	24	186	94	50.5	74	52	70.3	205	8.5	240	10.0
Griffing, Joel	24	355	143	41.9	134	96	71.6	170	7.0	392	16.3
Collier, Ron	24	277	112	40.4	80	51	63.8	156	6.5	275	11.4
Duncheskie, Fran	24	219	114	52.0	53	41	77.3	90	3.7	269	11.2
Tommaro, Mike	24	108	49	45.3	75	52	69.3	69	2.8	152	6.3
Walker, Don	21	112	42	37.5	32	18	56.2	21	1.0	102	4.8
Dunham, Greg	23	113	47	41.0	51	27	52.9	117	5.0	121	5.2
Luckman, Joe	16	33	20	60.0	15	8	53.3	36	2.2	48	3.0
Pointek, Ron	8	7	4	57.0	4	2	50.0	10	1.2	10	1.2
TOTALS	24	1804	816	45.2	631	414	65.6	1087	42.7	2056	85.6
OPP.	24		665		675	425				1765	73.5

A LOOK AT COACH WILSON

The Mansfield Mountaineers finally came to a halt Friday evening, March 8 at Lancaster, ending a winning season. All year the *Flashlight* has featured the different players on the team and their outstanding achievements. The staff talked of how the team thrilled the sports fans and kept them on the edge of their seats for more than one game. This article will try to recapture some of these auspicious events for the reader. However, before we begin, we should give at least a little credit where a

lot is due. Let us here devote a few lines of the last basketball article of the year to the mentor of the Mansfield Mountaineers.

Edward W. Wilson puts in as much and more than any man on the team. He is the one who finds the mistakes and then has the chore of ironing these faults out. He is the one who has to have the answers if something goes wrong. He is the man who has to worry about the next year and the year after. Yes, when the greats of one year are done

with the season and graduating, it is this man who must be interviewing new members to keep the Mansfield basketball team on top.

BASKETBALL...

The Mansfield State College Mountaineers ended the 1967-68 basketball season with a record of 17-7. The Mounties reached the NAIA District 19 finals, but were defeated by Millersville with the score 84-70. Leading scorer for the Mounties was Captain Walt Bartkowski, a senior, who scored at a 17.5 clip and hauled in 7.9 rebounds per game. The Mounties' top assist man was back court ace Fran Duncheskie, who lead the team with 114 assists. The unsung hero was Dave Brisiel, only 6'2", who was the leading rebounder with an 8.5. He also handled the inside defensive job.

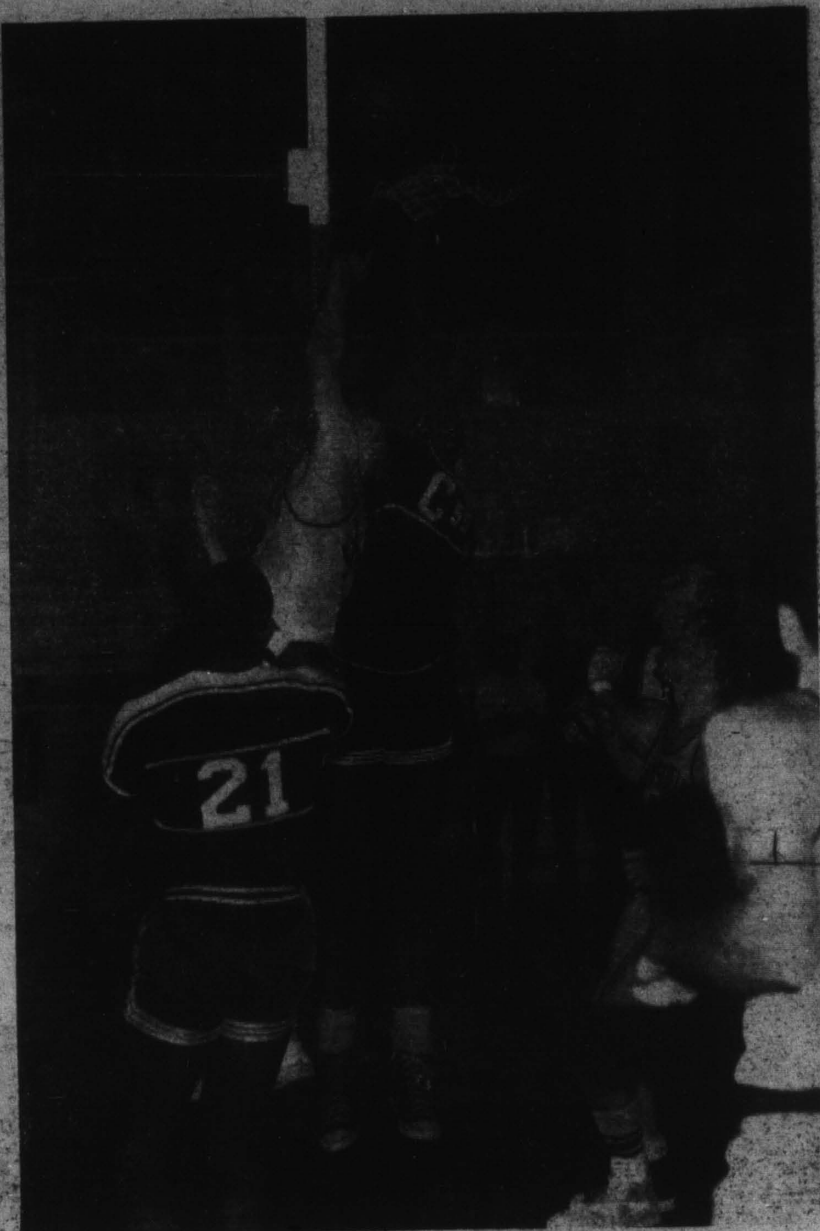
The Mounties ended the season with a well-balanced attack which included all five starters being over double figures. Overall, the Mounties were able to score at an 85.6 average while holding the opponents to an average of 73.5.

The Mounties are hoping to

"Flowers whisper what words can never say."



from KUHL'S



Cheyney State's Fillmore goal tends against the Mounties. Cheyney edged MSC 79 - 77.

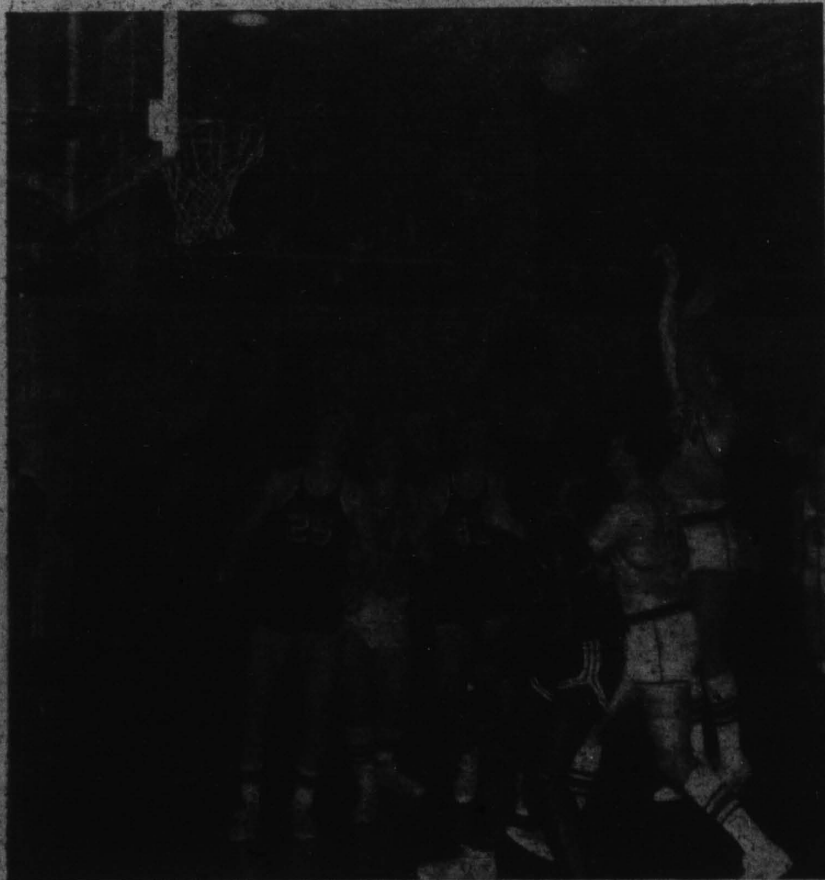
More than 500,000 New York City children use the subways or buses to get to school each day.

GRATITUDE...

gain the much needed board power and speed from an outstanding group of freshmen. They are Bob Weinstein from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles Williams from Pittsburgh, Pa. also; Orv Cott from Buffalo, New York; and Bob Keiber from Easton, Pa. Two transfers who hope to see action are Brent Watson and Ted Martin from Uniontown, Pa.

A hand of gratitude should be given to Mr. Robert Maxon who has served the Mounties as Assistant Coach, and Head Coach of the Freshman team during the 1967-1968 season. He came to MSC this year to serve as a Physical Education instructor. The sports staff says "Hats off to Mr. Maxon."

Some of the finest soil in the world exists in Iowa where more than 90 per cent of the land is devoted to farming.



Dave Brisiel sets his sites for a two pointer. The goal helped defeat East Stroudsburg 91 - 77.



Walt Bartkowski aims one for the hoop against Millersville. The Marauders, however, won 78 - 74.

MOUNTIES BASEBALL

The Mansfield State College baseball team began practice last week for one of the toughest schedules ever faced by any Pennsylvania State College nine. Penn State and Cornell Universities top a list of formidable opponents met by the Mounties. As well as a heavy PSCAC Card, Western Maryland and Randolph-Macon, both members of the powerful Mason-Dixon conference, will provide a severe test to Coach John Heaps' cold weather warriors.

To make the Mountie schedule even more of a challenge, fifteen of the twenty-one scheduled games are on the road. This lopsided situation will change somewhat in 1969 when most PSCAC games will be at home.

The big build-up in the Mountaineer schedule began two years ago when Athletic Director, Robert "Tut" Moore, and Coach John Heaps decided if Mansfield was to have a baseball program, it should be a good program. A spring southern trip was painstakingly built up and has become a regular feature of the spring sport. Over the last two years the baseball team has visited such places as the University of Virginia, the United States Naval Academy and the University of Maryland. Dr. Heaps, who insists he is an educator first and coach second, plugs the educational value of such trips.

Along with the Southern venture, the Mounties have added conference opponents and other area colleges to their schedule. An attempt has been made to schedule fall games and Mr. Moore, as chairman of

National Players Appear

The National Players will present Shakespeare's comic masterpiece *Much Ado About Nothing* Friday at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

In its 19th year of touring the nation, National Players has played to over two million persons in addition to thousands of troops overseas. All members of the company are former students of the famous Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Tickets will be available at the Straughn box office the night of the performance.

The Old Timer



"It's easy to save pennies today. What else can you do with them?"

baseball for the Athletic Director's Council, currently heads a committee which is attempting to start summer baseball in the PSCAC.

To meet the challenge of improved competition, Heaps has recruited aggressively and fielded a representative team. His 1967 team had the best record of any Mountie nine since 1960. A strong pitching staff and an excellent infield will make the Mounties a hard team to beat. The pessimistic head coach considers a .500 record a near miracle but the players are convinced they can win big and make baseball a major sport at this northern tier college.

View From The Governor's Office

by Governor Raymond P. Shafer

"On a Clear Day, you can see forever" — or so Madison Avenue's advertising geniuses would have you believe.

But not, editorializes one of Pennsylvania's leading daily newspapers (Philadelphia Bulletin) when you're trying to "peer into the state's fiscal future from the Governor's murky window in Harrisburg."

And that is precisely why, in my State of the Commonwealth message to the General Assembly on January 2, 1968, I proposed something never undertaken in any other state in the Union:

— An action program leading to establishment of a five-year State budgetary system which could result in an end to government from fiscal crisis to fiscal crisis, year in and year out.

Today, with organization of our new Priorities Commission, Pennsylvania has taken the first long step towards ending the practice of handing out your money on a crash basis without a clear, long-range plan to balance our aspirations with realities.

For the first time anywhere, we have begun to face up to the need to determine, rationally and realistically, what it is we want to accomplish — and what it is we can reasonably accomplish.

Simply stated, the problem is this: Demands for State services from citizens — in teachers' salaries, other educational programs, health, welfare, conservation, trans-

portation, economic development and the like — are far outstripping our financial ability to meet them.

The time has come when the financial structure of our Commonwealth has reached its elastic limits. We must now distinguish between that which may be desirable and that which is essential, and strike a balance that can be achieved only if we clearly rank the needs and programs to support them in order of importance to all our citizens.

To that end, an outstanding group of Pennsylvania citizens already has begun a task no other similar group has ever been asked to do anywhere in the Nation: to provide both this Administration and the General Assembly with a meaningful list of program priorities based on an understanding of all the needs of our people.

All are outstanding and concerned citizens who represent almost every field of human endeavor — business, labor, government, law, medicine, science, human services, education, our cities and farms. All represent expertise in their own fields, as well as understanding of the problems and needs in other fields.

It is our great hope that, by working together, they will soon become a single voice speaking for the well-being of Pennsylvania. If they do, they will have brought about a basic and clear program of putting first things first —

something never before accomplished in government.

Only then will we be able to plan intelligently for the fiscal future. Only then will we be able to set up a program of priorities, put a price tag on each — and yank government from its annual state of fiscal crisis.

And only then will any Governor be able to look into the future through office windows that are, indeed, clear enough to see forever.

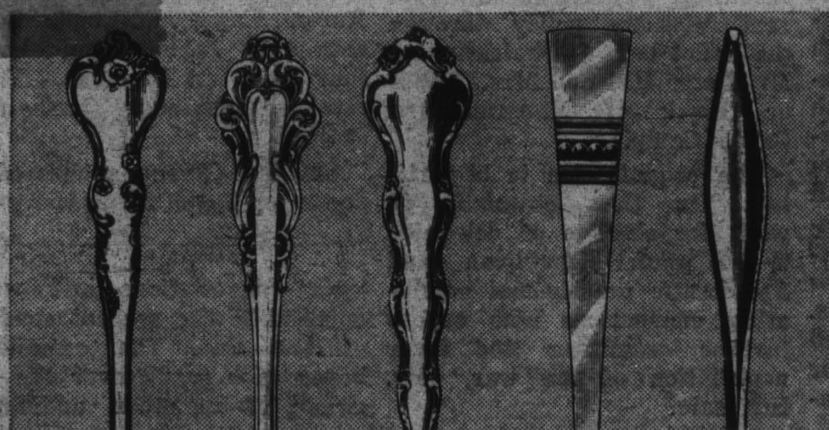
LIBRARY NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Library Association Tuesday night, April 9 at 7:30 in room 01 Retan Center.

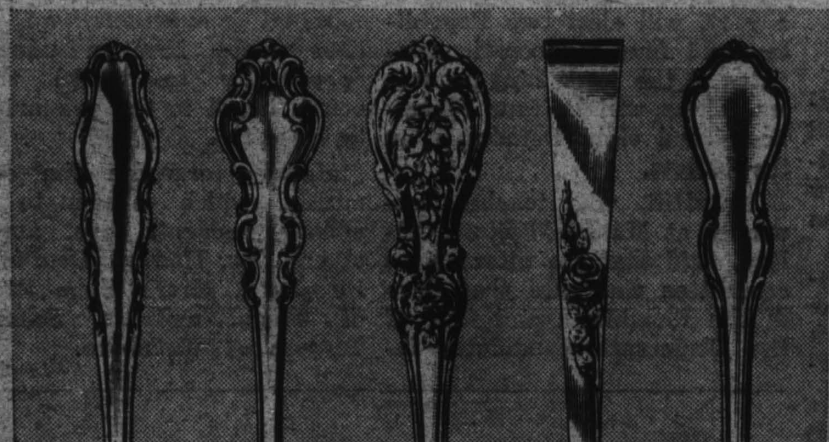
Guest speaker will be Mrs. Hess, formerly a member of MSC faculty in the Library Education department and presently a School Library Development Adviser for the state of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hess has been listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting and results of next years officers will be announced at this time.

Members are reminded that voting for next years officers will be held in the office of the Library Education Department on Tuesday, April 9 from 8:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m. Only those who have paid their dues for the second semester will be allowed to vote.



Savannah Grande Renaissance Tara Diadem Lark



English Provincial Spanish Baroque Francis I Classic Rose Hampton Court

We have your favorite
sterling pattern... as featured in
Reed & Barton's

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete
Reed & Barton collection as well as
those of other famed silversmiths at

SEE KATHY FIX — 700 LAUREL FOR
SILVER OPINION COMPETITION RULES

Ralph H. Dewey
JEWELER

82 Main St., Wellsboro

724-5127

The Drugged Driver. (Could it be you?)

Got a cold? Nervous? Trouble sleeping? The remedies you're taking may give you fast relief. But slow down your reactions behind the wheel. Drugged drivers are dangerous—to themselves and everybody else. If you're taking medication, don't drive! Until you ask your doctor if it's O.K.

Send for the free booklet "Drugged Drivers." It tells what a pill can do to your driving reactions, and how to protect yourself. Write to P.O. Box 2335, Harrisburg, Pa.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Raymond P. Shafer, Governor
Warner M. DePuy, Secretary of Revenue • Harry H. Brainerd, Commissioner of Traffic Safety

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

FOR PENNSYLVANIA:

Statistical Abstract Available Now

John K. Tabor, State Secretary of Internal Affairs and Acting Secretary of Labor and Industry, today announced the publication of the 1968 Pennsylvania Statistical Abstract, a 296-page volume of data on people, places, and things in the Commonwealth.

Prepared by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Internal Affairs, the Abstract is believed to be the most complete compilation of information about Pennsylvania in existence. The Abstract covers 30 subject areas providing information of value to business, labor, industry, planning, the media and government.

In announcing the availability of the Abstract, Secretary Tabor said: "Anyone who can use detailed statistics will find this publication very valuable. The Abstract presents data from which writers can derive facts and draw conclusions about activities of government and the private sector, and about the way Pennsylvanians live and work. It is the kind of book most people keep in the right-hand desk drawer for quick reference."

This year's Abstract, the 10th annual edition, has 16 more pages, nine more tables (268 of them), and three more graphs (37 total), than last year's edition. The material is arranged in following subject matter sections: Population, Income, and Religion; Vital Statistics; Accidents; Education; Labor Force, Employment, and Earnings; Prices; Housing; Social Insurance, Financial Assistance, and Veterans' Benefits; Welfare Services and Resources; Hospitals, Medical Care, and Rehabilitation; Mental Health; Crime and Law Enforcement; Courts and Law; Correction and Parole; Elections, Legislation, and Legislators; State Government; Local Government; Climate; Natural Resources and Conservation; Parks and Recreation; Area and Industrial Development; Agriculture; Mineral Industries; Construction; Manufacturing; Transportation; Communications and Public Utilities; Business and Trade; Banking and Finances; and Foreign Commerce.

The 1968 Pennsylvania Statistical Abstract can be purchased from the Division of

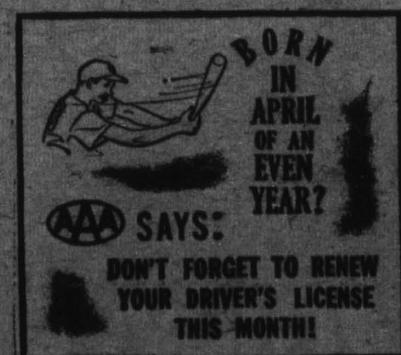
Documents, P. O. Box 1763, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17125, for \$1.75 (plus 11¢ State sales tax for Pennsylvania residents.) A check or money order made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—should accompany each order.

At Seminar

On Friday, March 1, members of the Newman Club of Mansfield State College attended a seminar at Elmira College in Elmira. There were five college participating. The key speaker was Rev. David Finks who delivered a speech on "Morality in the Cities." After the speech everyone discussed issues in small groups. The small discussion groups were followed by a folk mass.

Mag Reviews

Robert J. Bridgman has recently completed reviews of two texts for choice magazines. These are *Constructive Real Analysis* by Goldstein, a text on applied functional analysis and convexity, and *Topology, an Introduction with Application to Topological Groups* by McCarty.



MANSFIELD MOTEL

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THE DUTCH PANTRY



Main St. Mansfield

Cantata Singers Present Concert

The Cantata Singers, under the direction of Robert M. Finster, gave their third concert of sacred choral music in this their fourth season.

Dr. Kent Hill, instructor in organ at Mansfield State College, was guest organist for the program. He has given concerts in both America and Europe, and completed his doctoral studies in church music at Eastman School of Music in 1966.

The concert of 20th century church music featured two works by Daniel Pinkham, well-known Boston-area composer, and the festival cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten.

"Rejoice in the Lamb" was composed by Britten in 1943, using words from the long poem "Jubilate Agno" by Christopher Smart. Written while Smart was in an asylum, it is chaotic in form but contains many flashes of genius. Britten, regarded as the foremost English composer since Purcell, has chosen a few of the finest passages to set to music.

Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award

The Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award was created four years ago by the Women's Athletic Association in memory of Sharon Fairchild who was killed in an automobile accident. She was an active member of the association while in college.

This award will be an outstanding book in the field of Home Economics, presented to a sophomore Home Economics major who has displayed the following qualifications: Sportsmanship, Dependability, Interest in WAA and active participation in all phases of the Women's Athletic Program.

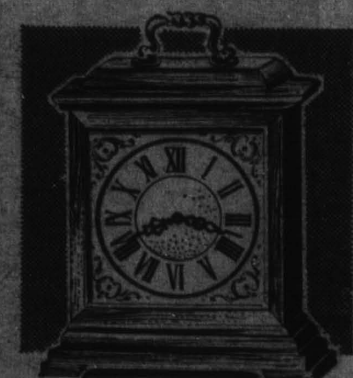
The recipient of the fourth annual Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award is Miss Beth Gantz, a sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa. Beth has been an active participant in volleyball and basketball. A sports manager and member of the executive board during her freshman and sophomore year. She has also been nominated for the president of WAA for next year. May she have continued success.

Mrs. Parks At Convention

Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks, assistant professor of Speech and Drama at Mansfield State College, recently attended the New York State Speech Association convention held in Elmira.

The session on new approaches to teaching college fundamentals of the speech course was of particular interest, reports Mrs. Parks.

TIMELY FASHIONS



The Hutch



Benedick (played by Philip Le Strange, top) and Beatrice (Judith Gordon, bottom) are the two witty lovers who constantly engage in biting repartee in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," to be presented by National Players 19th Touring Company on Friday, March 29 in Straughn Hall auditorium on Mansfield State College campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

In its 19th year of touring the nation, National Players has played to over two million persons in addition to thousands of troops overseas. All members of the company are former students of the famous Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Tickets will be available at the Straughn Box Office the night of the performance.

Form Group For Pledge Project Political Action

A Tioga County Committee for Vietnam Alternatives has been formed in Mansfield to encourage opposition to present Vietnam policy through the ballot box. Co-chairmen are Mr. Peter Hill and Mrs. Eleanor Trask of Mansfield and Canoe Camp.

The organization is bi-partisan. "Our first object is to work for election of delegates to the 1968 Republican and Democratic presidential nominating conventions who oppose further escalation and favor negotiation of the war," Mr. Hill said.

The 10th Congressional District, of which Tioga County is a part, will elect two Republican and four Democratic delegates at the April 23rd primaries. There will be four Republicans and eight Democrats on the ballots.

Mr. Hill, who teaches economics at Mansfield State College, said that the alternatives committee was sure that two of the Republican and four of the Democratic candidates fa-

This week marks the third week of pledging for the Chi Psi Omega pledges. They have been working on their pledge project.

During the spring vacation Karen Eagleson, Linda Bowman and Leslie Mann spent four days in Bermuda. They returned with many stories and souvenirs.

Chi Psi Omega sponsored a dance on March 22, in the gym.

vored negotiations and were opposed to the present conduct of the war. The committee hopes soon to discover the positions of the other candidates.

"Because Vietnam policy struggles are expected in both national conventions, we believe voters have an unusual opportunity to make their voices heard in the primaries," he asserted.

Helping organize the committee, which is open to all county residents, are, among others, Mr. Howard Heaton of Blossburg, Mr. William Smith of Tioga, and Mr. Solomon Tesman of Wellsboro.

SOCIAL DISORDER

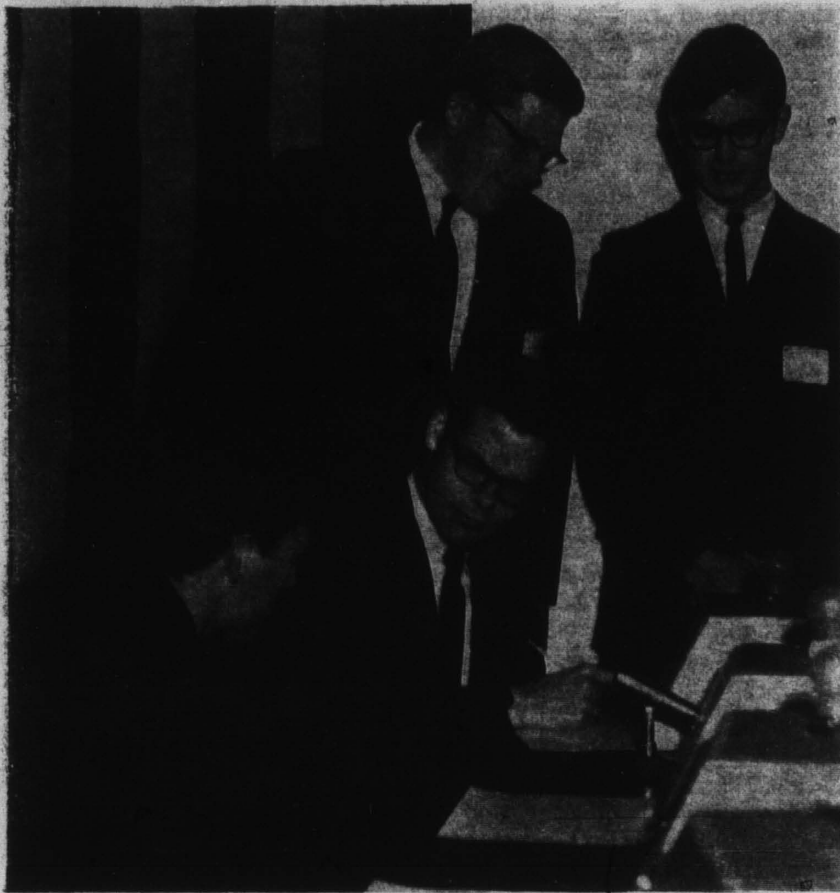


The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 3, 1968

No. 22



Last year's Knowledge Bowl team prepares itself for the Third Annual Knowledge Bowl, to be held this week-end. They are, seated: Mike Fullwood and Don Harvey; standing: Paul Burgeson and Bob Burnett.

MSC To Host Knowledge Bowl

Yes Virginia, there will be a Knowledge Bowl and Mansfield will again be the host. This will be the third annual affair of this type and will take place this weekend.

The Knowledge Bowl committee, patterned after the General Electric College Bowl, is headed by Chairman Steve Lyons.

At press time Lyons said that at least five teams have entered with more applications expected. Those coming include Lock Haven, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, and the host Mansfield.

The teams will arrive Friday and engage in practice rounds after dinner. Saturday morning four elimination rounds are scheduled with semifinals slated for the afternoon. That evening there will be a mixer party in the Maple Hall Lounge and a dance in the gymnasium.

Sunday afternoon at 1:20 p.m. the final championship round will be held followed by an awards banquet in the college cafeteria. All rounds are to be held in Allen Hall Auditorium.

Knowledge Bowl has been described in the Knowledge Bowl catalog as "a game of intellectual competition which has thrilled students who have played it in colleges and secondary schools all over the country and countless thousands of spectators who have pitted their own wits against the players. For the spectators it has proven to be just as exciting as a close basketball game it the closing seconds..."

"The Knowledge Bowl is a question and answer game between two teams of four players. It tests the broad general knowledge of the individual player as well as his knowledge in a special field of liberal arts study, and the broadness of the team's total knowl-

ledge. The better players are those with the fastest recall and those who are unafraid to speak out."

In the past two years the event has been won by Kutztown (1966) and West Chester (1967).

Working on the Knowledge Bowl Committee with Lyons are Scott Rand, Skip Good, Karen Starnier, Joe Lutsky, Charles Jacobson, Diane Fedak, Judy Packard, Marguerite Harowicz, Sam Garlof, Walt Reeser, Sam Schappelle and Frank Labaty.

The MSC team will consist of Mike Fullwood, Chairman, Don Harvey and Bob Burnett. Two more persons are need to round out the team.

Mr. Richard Mason of the Science Department is the faculty adviser.

« « The Cinema Scene » »

Kay Kendall was the most beautiful of the great comedienesses of our time (or perhaps she was just the funniest of the great beauties). During the happy period of her life (her marriage to Rex Harrison), she starred in *Once More, With Feeling*, playing wife to Yul Brynner, an egomaniacal orchestra conductor. The Auditorium Movie Committee will show this film in Allen Hall on Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film is highly recommended as a bright, sophisticated, sometimes even slapstick comedy; its showing will also serve as our tribute to the lovely Miss Kendall, who died immediately after its completion.

On Sunday, there will be one showing at 1:30 p.m. in Allen Hall of *The Servant*. This is a brilliant, very trenchant drama directed by Joseph

Lokey (whose next film, *Darling*, we'll show next semester), and it largely concerns the way evil frequently triumphs disguised as good, while real goodness is inactive (or asleep).

German Frat Sponsors Film

Delta Phi Alpha, the Honorary German Fraternity, will sponsor *Munchhausen* Thursday night, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. The film will include tales about the travel and adventure of Baron Karl Friedrich Hieronymus von Munchhausen. Such episodes as "Prisoner of a Fish," "The Trip to the Moon," "My Chickendog," etc. are presented.

The film is in color and the public is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICES

Applications for National Defense Student Loans for summer school, deadline — May 1, 1968.

Tennis coach, Mr. Robert Heverly, expresses a need for freshmen tennis players who have had previous experience in this sport. Anyone willing to work hard for the tennis team should see coach Heverly immediately.

Senior pictures and information sheets **MUST** be in by April 8 to the Yearbook Office.

Sophomores and Juniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the yearbook should report to Straughn Auditorium Wednesday, April 10, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Coats and ties for men.

Band Presents Spring Concert

The Mansfield State College Symphonic Band will present its annual spring concert Sunday, April 7, 1968 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The 65 piece band, under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Assistant Professor of Music, will perform the music of Vincent Persichetti, Ralph Vaughn Williams, John Philip Sousa, and other prominent band composers on the Sunday evening program.

A highlight of the program will be the performance of Haydn Wood's "Mannin Veen" for band and organ. Dr. Kent Hill, Associate Professor of Music and Organ at the college, will assist the band in the presentation of this work. This number is one of the most beautiful and sonorous compositions in the entire band repertoire.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Mansfield Presented With Two New Flags

On Wednesday, the Young Republican Club of Mansfield State College will present President Fred E. Bryan with two flags: one a United States flag which flew over the U. S. Capitol in Washington D.C., and the other a Pennsylvania state flag from Harrisburg. Both these flags will fly side by side from the flag pole in front of North Hall.

The U. S. flag, compliments of Congressman Joseph M. McDade, will be presented by his aide Mr. Michael Russen. The Pennsylvania state flag, compliments of State Repre-

sentative Warren H. Spencer of Tioga County, will be presented by himself.

The presentation will be at 7 p.m. in Room 211 Belknap Hall, at which time club pictures for the Carontawan will be taken. Everyone is invited to attend.

Flag Raising Ceremony

On Thursday at 9:15 a.m. a flag raising ceremony will take place in front of North Hall. At this time both the new U.S. flag and Pennsylvania State flag will be raised. A National Guard Honor Guard will be present to raise the flags and the National Anthem will be played through the Carrillons. Everyone is invited to attend.

Omicron Visits IUP Campus

Ten members of Omicron Gamma Pi ventured some 200 miles to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, March 29 to attend an area home economics conference March 30. Members attending were Beth Deardroff, Linda Buecker, Sue Brong, Mae Bleiler, Marcia Anstrom, Betty Edwards, Joan Lucas, Sue Gearhart, Edith MacGaffie, and Jayne Garman. Advisers attending were Mary Ann Gaydos and Mrs. Amelia Tolosky.

After checking into the College motel, a few of the girls conducted themselves on a tour of IUP's campus. They found the student union to be in full swing compared to our "Hut", however entering a women's dormitory, they found the womens' dormitories at MSC to be quite superior to theirs.

The Conference began with a coffee hour in the home economics building. Several speakers were presented throughout the day offering valuable information to the future home ec. teachers.

The Omicron members returned Saturday night at 9:00 very tired but bubbling with new ideas for Omicron Gamma Pi next year. They stated that they found the conference to be a huge success and the Indiana students to be friendly and hospitable.

Girls Cage Season Ends

The girls' regular basketball intramural season ended last week. The following teams are participating in the single elimination play-offs: Trapani, Fedak, Gantz, Butcher, Haddad, Miller, Manfreai, McConnon, Dantini, Smith and Benjamin. Play-offs began Monday evening, April 1. Tonight, the quarter finals are being held, with the winners of Monday night's games playing. Tomorrow, the semi-finals will be played at 8:00 and on Thursday night at 7:30, the championship game will be played.

As a reminder: badminton and table tennis will begin after Easter vacation.

Readers Theater Travels To Sayre

Readers Theater Showcase is sending four of its members to Sayre, Saturday to help entertain approximately 500 enthusiastic 1st through 4th graders. The program is full of animals and make believe with the following on the agenda:

Gloria Tansits, a Freshman Elementary major will give, *How the Camel Got His Hump*, by Rudyard Kipling.

Pat Connors, a Junior Home Economics major, also interested in speech, chose an old favorite, *The Ugly Duckling*, by Hans Christian Anderson.

Bonnie Pike, an active Player, also a Junior Elementary Education major, has chosen some delightful poems for the children including those written by Robert Louis Stevenson, Eugene Field, and Harry Behn.

Jackie Oliver, a Sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education, is telling the children a story about her favorite pet by Wanda Gag, *Millions of Cats*.

The girls were chosen for their interest not only in Oral Interpretation, but also in children. They sincerely hope the children will enjoy the stories one-half as much as they themselves will in telling them. Mrs. Arlie Parks is Readers Theater adviser.

Pomare Dancers To Perform

The Feature Series, Mansfield State College, will present The Eleo Pomare Dance Company Tuesday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on the college campus. This will be the first appearance in this area of this modern dance company. Their dances range from the classical to dissonant jazz, and one solo is simply called "junkie."

Pomare has spent about three years in Europe touring and teaching. He has taught at the Royal Dutch Ballet, Scapino Ballet, Stockholm University and the Royal Danish Ballet. At present, his company consists of twelve dancers.

Ticket will be available the night of performance at the auditorium box office. College personnel and students will be admitted free with their ID cards.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Flashlight Editor,

The coaches and the players of the Mansfield State College basketball team would like to thank the students for the fine support which they gave the team this past season. Their encouragement and support were indeed an incentive to our team and a credit to Mansfield State College.

Thanking you,
Ed Wilson
Head Basketball Coach

Dear Editor:

An incident happened to me this past week which made me question the integrity at this institution of higher learning. On Monday I went to breakfast in the dining hall. I left my books on the book rack, went into the dining hall for approximately ten minutes and when I came out my psychology book was missing. Many of my friends asked me why I put my books there since I knew books were stolen often.

My question is, "What on earth are those book racks for and what is a student supposed to do with his books when entering the dining hall?" I used my psychology book quite frequently and as it stands now, I do not have the money to buy a new one. I question a person who would do a thing like this. In my opinion he must be pretty darn low and he certainly isn't doing much to improve the reputation of Mansfield. Perhaps book racks placed inside the dining hall where students could see their books would be an answer to this serious problem.

A disgusted student

Dear Editor:

Last week the male dorm students of this institution had a mass meeting in Straughn Auditorium. One of the main topics of discussion was the great amount of drinking that goes on here at MSC. So on Friday twelve of us fellows decided to pass up a trek to Shingles and go play some basketball in the gym. Much to our dismay we found this to be quite difficult. The first time we went down the security guards informed us that the gym was not there for our use. So we went back to the dorm and decided to give Dean Kollar a call to see if anything could be done. He said that we had his permission to use the gym. He put one of the fellows in charge and once again we headed for the gym. When we got there, we were met by a guard who told us that Dean Kollar had called him and given authorized permission to use the gym. About a half of an hour later the head of the physical education department came in and proceeded to once again remove us from the gym. He refused to acknowledge our note from Dean Kollar and began to turn the floor lights off, not even taking time to let us explain our presence in

the gym. The gym was not in use when we wanted to play ball and we could see no reason why we couldn't use it. There were no dances or other activities being held and studying does get to a person once in a while.

And so, Mr. Smith, we unwanted basketball players all found activity Saturday night. We went to Shingles.

Thanking you for the space,
Shingles Bound

Dear Fellow Students:

As an officer of the Women's Dormitory Association, I feel the need to broaden your knowledge of the women's dormitory government, since it effects all of us in one way or another.

There are too many students lacking adequate knowledge on the subject.

Like a community, resident halls have regulations which all residents are expected to observe. These rules are drawn up with the majority of girls in mind for the purpose of protecting individual rights.

Four officers and usually six members-at-large are elected to each dorm council in the spring of the year. They meet regularly throughout the year to promote the welfare of the dormitory. The Council provides for parties, cultural events, conducts corridor meetings, purchases items for the dormitory, and many other necessary functions. The women deans are advisers to the Dormitory Councils, Senate and Judiciary. They sit in on these meetings and have the ultimate responsibility for the welfare of the entire women student body.

The Women's Senate is the over-all governing body and coordinator among the individual councils. It is composed of the four officers from each council. The girls meet twice a month to handle such things as special over-all late permissions, elections, installation, etc. This is the group that revises and changes the rules set down in the women's handbook, The Manor-ETTE.

Beginning April 1, a Judiciary Board, composed of the vice-presidents from each council, will meet when necessary to handle all major infractions in all dormitories. Girls with major infractions are asked to appear before the Judiciary Board to tell their stories after which an appropriate penalty is decided upon. (This was previously done in the individual councils)

The Women's Dormitory Association has progressed tremendously this year. For instance, seniors now have 2:00's on Saturday nights; women students do not have to sign out on white cards when riding in the Mansfield area (area is defined) before 7:30 p.m.; women students who are unrestricted do not need to obtain the housemothers' initials when signing out on the white

The Victors In Review

by Rolf Reed

Whether you love it or hated it, one thing is certain — you won't soon forget Jean Paul Sartre's *The Victors*, presented by the Players under the direction of Jerry Powell last week in Allen Auditorium. *The Victors* left an aftertaste which no amount of mouthwash can dissipate. However, Sartre's brand of theatre provided the Players with their greatest challenge to date. Although Sartre might not be your cup of tea, taken objectively, *The Victors* is perfect for such a group as the Players. The play gave them a chance to develop their talent to a degree which is quite unusual among an educational theatrical group. The roles created by Sartre are most difficult to affect. That the Players were successful, there can be no doubt. Convincing? Just ask those who walked out after the first or second acts.

Professor Jerry Powell is amazing. The workhorse of the Speech and Drama department, he has excelled all year doing technical work and this critic eagerly awaited *The Victors*, wondering if he would be able to succeed as well with directing. Hereafter, let it be known that Mr. Powell is a sure thing, he can't lose. Whatever credit is bestowed upon the actors presented below, surely an im-

measurable amount is due to Mr. Powell's direction.

measurable amount is due to Mr. Powell's direction.

As if *The Victors* was not hard enough in the first place to act, Thornton Wilder added further difficulties I think. His translation of Sartre produced a dialogue which, if not unbelievable, was quite stilted and rather unnatural. This made the problem of being convincing greater for the actors. Both the director and the players overcame the problem. Many times, the players said their lines with their backs directly to the audience. This was a big point in adding to the sense of reality. Sitting in the audience, you did not feel like a play was being presented before you, but that you were watching an actual happening.

Carol Vaiana was great in her debut at Mansfield. Two highlights of the show will be long remembered. Both were due to Carol's acting. At the end of Act III, with her dead brother's head on her lap, she called to Canoris and Henri and had them come to her and place their hands on her shoulders. Speaking with intense feeling and emotion, she uttered the words, "We're all one," and you felt, sitting in the audience that yes, we are all one. When, in the last act, she realizes that she does not want to die, that she after all loves life, the audience would not have had to even hear her say it, for the look on her face told all.

Joe Kulasa has succeeded twice this year. First, in *Period of Adjustment* and now

in *The Victors*, he is unrecognizable from the Joe Kulasa of *Bus Stop*. His improvement continues in each successive play he is in and his faults grow harder to detect. As Henri, he has added another dimension to his list of credits.

Ted Knoll surprised me. Due to other shows he has been in, he was typecasted in my mind. But in *The Victors*, he played a role which was alien to his former parts. The character of Canoris is quite complex. Ted handled the part beautifully.

Keith Williams, like Carol Vaiana, showed a good deal of talent in his debut at Mansfield. He was perfectly casted for the role of Francois. One felt the fear he had of torture and could feel the life which left him, as fingers clutched at his throat.

Professor John Reese was also cast well. As Landrieu, chief executioner so-to-speak, he made his characterization easily distinguishable from that of the others. While the others loved torture for torture's sake, Mr. Reese as Landrieu drew the audience to him and we felt his anguish at not being able to get the information he wanted, his courage at facing the reality of life while still we had to hate him for using every means available to extract the desired information out of his prisoners.

To the cast as a whole, an excellent production. The staff behind the scenes contributed a good deal, particularly in the areas of sound, make-up, and sets.



College Capsule

Ten members of Omicron Gamma Pi here at MSC, attended an area home economics conference at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, March 30. They were quite impressed with the appearance of Indiana's campus with its green grass, flower beds and fountains surrounding the dormitories. Perhaps a fountain in front of Laurel Manor after it is completed would be a different and added attraction here at MSC.

A two story dining hall - kitchen is one of several buildings scheduled to be constructed this year at Bloomsburg State College. The new hall will feature an air-conditioned dining area for one thousand students and a separate dining area for faculty members only.

Seven Bloomsburg State College students were injured recently in an automobile accident when returning from East Stroudsburg after a swimming tournament. Five of the students were treated and released and two of the students were admitted to the hospital. The accident occurred about 5 a.m. when the driver apparently fell asleep. The students here at MSC wish all of them a quick recovery.

Millersville State College students are griping that they are eating with dirty silverware off of dirty dishes and drinking from spotted glassware. Other complaints ranged from ashes floating on top of their milk to hair and insects found in the food. Sound familiar??

Vandals entered the science building at Kutztown State College after the building had been closed for the evening and defaced several doors and walls with an indelible marker. Sayings such as "Compliments of Lehigh U." and "No Social Life" appeared on the walls. Since the markings could not be washed off, the walls had to be repainted. The vandals are still being searched for.

Foreign foods are being served once or twice monthly at Lycoming College. This program is being put into use to help students become better acquainted with the foods of other countries.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

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Calling All Kids!

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April 6 — 10:00 a. m.

Wed., Thurs., April 10 & 11

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 a. m.

THE FLIM-FLAM MAN

George C. Scott Sue Lyon

Color-Scope

Starting Friday, April 12

WALT DISNEY'S

"THE HAPPIEST

MILLIONAIRE"

NOTE! — Tues., — Wed.,

Thurs. — College Nights at

the Twain. 75¢ with I. D.

cards.

Diamond Men Open

The 1968 Mounties will begin the toughest schedule ever faced by a Mountie nine Saturday, April 6 when they travel to Cornell University for two games. This will be only the start of a season which presents formidable hurdles.

To meet this challenge, the Mounties have their strongest squad in recent years. Shortstop Mike Derr, second sacker Tom Watson and centerfielder Chuck Marvin give the Red and Black great defense up the middle. Staff ace Joe Pechulis, Junior College grad Scott Taylor, and basketball star "Reb" Collier head a staff that

Coach Heaps calls the best he has coached. Alex Evanitsky, Ron Foust, and Bill Thomas, all proven college pitchers, add depth to a staff that could lean on left handers Chuck Marvin and Jim Thomas.

Dark clouds also loom on the MSC horizon. The team has always had trouble scoring runs. For the third straight year the third base and first base jobs are up for grabs. With a little luck and some timely hitting, however, the determined Mounties feel they can convert this toughest of schedules into a second consecutive winning season.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44 No. 22

Mansfield State College

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 24, 1968

No. 23

WANTED

Applicants are wanted for the positions of Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor of the Student publication, the "Flashlight." Anyone interested in securing an application for these two positions may contact Keith Smith in South Hall or pick one up at the "Flashlight" office located in room 243 of North Hall.

MSC Students Plant Shrubs

Two thousand food-producing shrubs for wild life were planted Tuesday by Mansfield State College students at the college's Scouten Recreation Area in Bradford County.

The 200-acre tract, located atop Armenia Mountains, was deeded last fall to the state college Student Services by Dr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Scouten, of Sylvania.

Three large ponds that enhance the mountain tract were the cite for the plantings, according to Vincent P. Smichowski, associate professor of Biological Sciences. "The pond areas where wild life will be provided both food and water, will be ideal for the plantings," he said.

Twenty-seven students participated in the field trip.

NOTICES

Any student interested in being a member of the Mansfield State College Debate Team next year is encouraged to attend a short meeting Monday, April 29, 1968, in the Speech Annex (the white house next to Retan), at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

All degree candidates for August 1968 and January 1969 who are on campus this semester MUST report to the Registrar's Office to complete forms for their College Provisional Certificates and diplomas prior to April 30th.

Auditions for majorettes and drum major for the 1968 marching band season will be held Saturday, May 4, at 1 p.m. Students interested in trying out for these position are requested to contact Mr. Donald Stanley in room 103 of Straughn Auditorium no later than Friday, April 26, to receive complete information concerning the auditions. All qualified students who will be on campus next fall are encouraged to audition for these positions. The marching band will appear at all of the home football games and accompany the team on two out of town trips next fall.

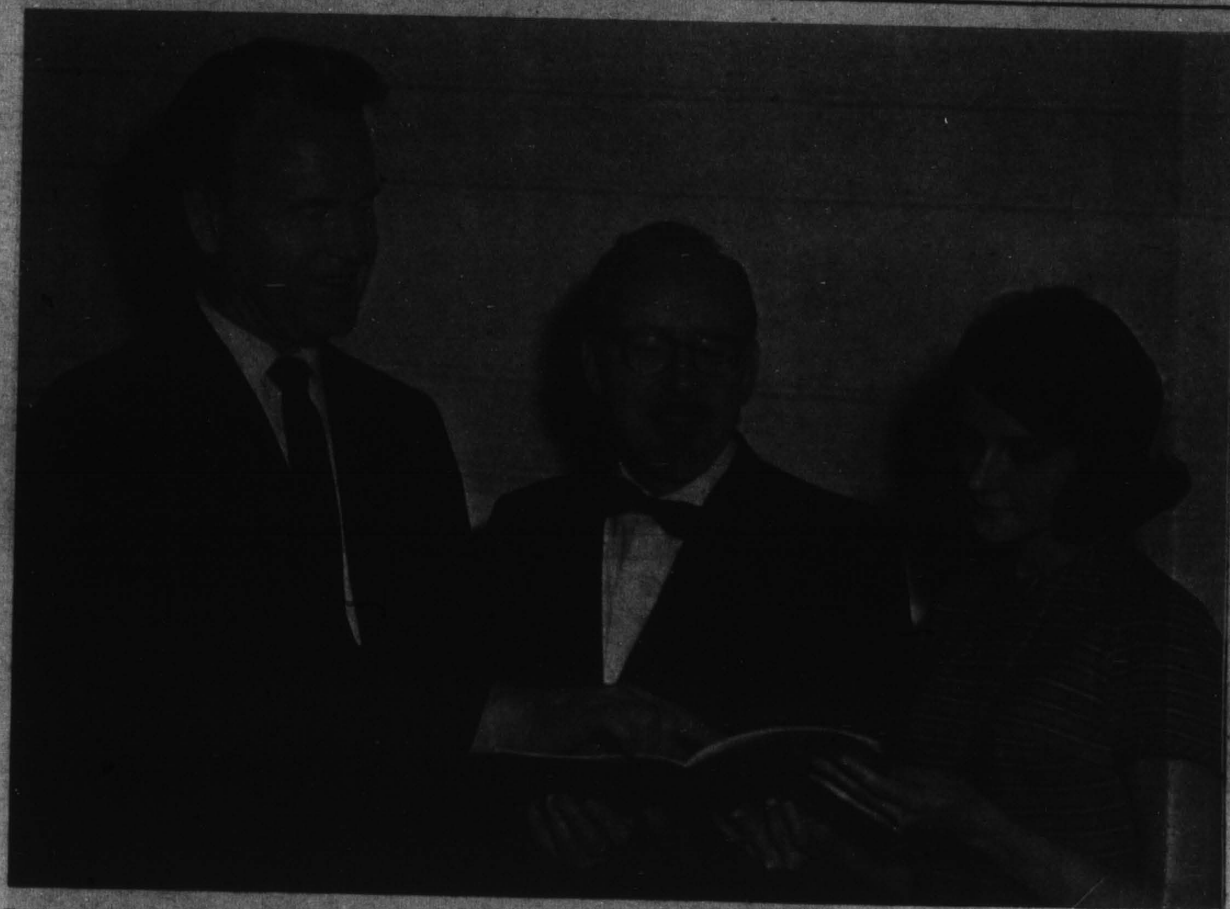
College Capsule

By Jayne Garman

Cheyney State College was ordered to shut down a few weeks ago after several hundred students chanted and demonstrated on the campus against the ouster of a student who was discovered sleeping in a men's dormitory without authorization. A list of demands of the marching students included a student take over of all committees, a revamping of the curriculum and the firing of nine members and five administrators including their president, Dr. LeRoy B. Allen. Administrators and faculty met in closed session to discuss their demands and emerged with a compromise that established the All-college Committee as a framework for dealing with student demands as well as the factors and conditions giving rise to the demonstrations. Tension remained after the students returned to classes and the two days which were lost have to be made up either over the spring vacation or at the end of the term.

Seventy-five girls at Kutztown State College turned the tables on the guys by staging a "shorty raid" on the three men's dorms, collecting their loot of shorts and T-shirts. One of the participants remarked that the guys were very "cooperative and obliging." The only obstacles they met were showers of water and paper.

Recently, the newspaper staff at Shippensburg State College did something new and different with their issue. Such issues as their president, Dr. Rudolph E. Hikes being a 1968 presidential candidate; birth control arriving on the campus, and house fathers being installed in the women's dorms appeared in the two page paper. All this sound very fishy to you? The paper was put out to make April 1st a day like it should be, April Fool!



Guest conductor Dr. Lara Hoggard, Dr. Husted, and Miss Theresa Brown, all of whom were featured in last Saturday night's concert.

Eminent Musical Director Hosted By MSC Chorus

Dr. Lara Hoggard, permanent conductor of the North Carolina Summer Choral Workshops sponsored by the University of North Carolina and the N. C. Music Educators Conference, was guest conductor of the Choral-Orchestra festival concert Saturday night in Straughn Auditorium.

The three-day music festival at Mansfield State got under

way Thursday, concluding with the Saturday evening concert. The program included Gabriel Faure's *Requiem* and Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*. The college-community orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Edward Zdzinski, accompanied the choruses and soloists.

The Freshman chorus was prepared under the baton of Dr. Benjamin Husted; the Col-

lege chorus, by Mrs. Kathryn M. Dyck, and the Concert Choir, by Mr. David Dick.

Four veterans of Opera Workshop productions were tapped for solo parts in the festival concert.

Miss Therese Brown was soprano soloist and Thomas Shellenberger baritone soloist for the *Requiem*, which is considered one of the most successful compositions of its kind and is scored for chorus, soprano and baritone solos, organ, and orchestra. Both Miss Brown and Mr. Shellenberger have appeared in workshop productions.

Two other workshop players, GERALYN WELCHANS, soprano, and JAY PIERCE, won solo part in "*Carmina Burana*." Other soloists in Orff's composition were Robin Yeager, a mezzo soprano, and William Pease, baritone.

Orff was inspired by the poetry written by the "goliards" or wandering scholars of the 13th century and he depicts the immense gusto and color of the 'goliards' way of life; he does so by brilliant but simple, understandable means. He exhilarates his audience with throbbing rhythms and battering-ram tunes.

The musicians, who had diligently rehearsed in preparation for the concert festival, anticipated the opportunity to perform under the baton of Dr. Hoggard.

The visiting professor from Chapel Hill, N. C., was former assistant director of the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians and is a nationally known music educator, clinician, conductor and arranger. He shared with Mansfield his unique reputation as an artist of the very highest capabilities and the inspiration which great music can provide, and the audience expressed their appreciation by giving him and the chorus a standing ovation at the conclusion of the program.

Student Council Results

In the recently held Student Council elections, a total of only 984 students turned out at the polls to cast their ballot for the person whom they thought would most likely do a good job of serving the student body.

The four officers elected were John Macus, president; Linda Graham, vice-president;

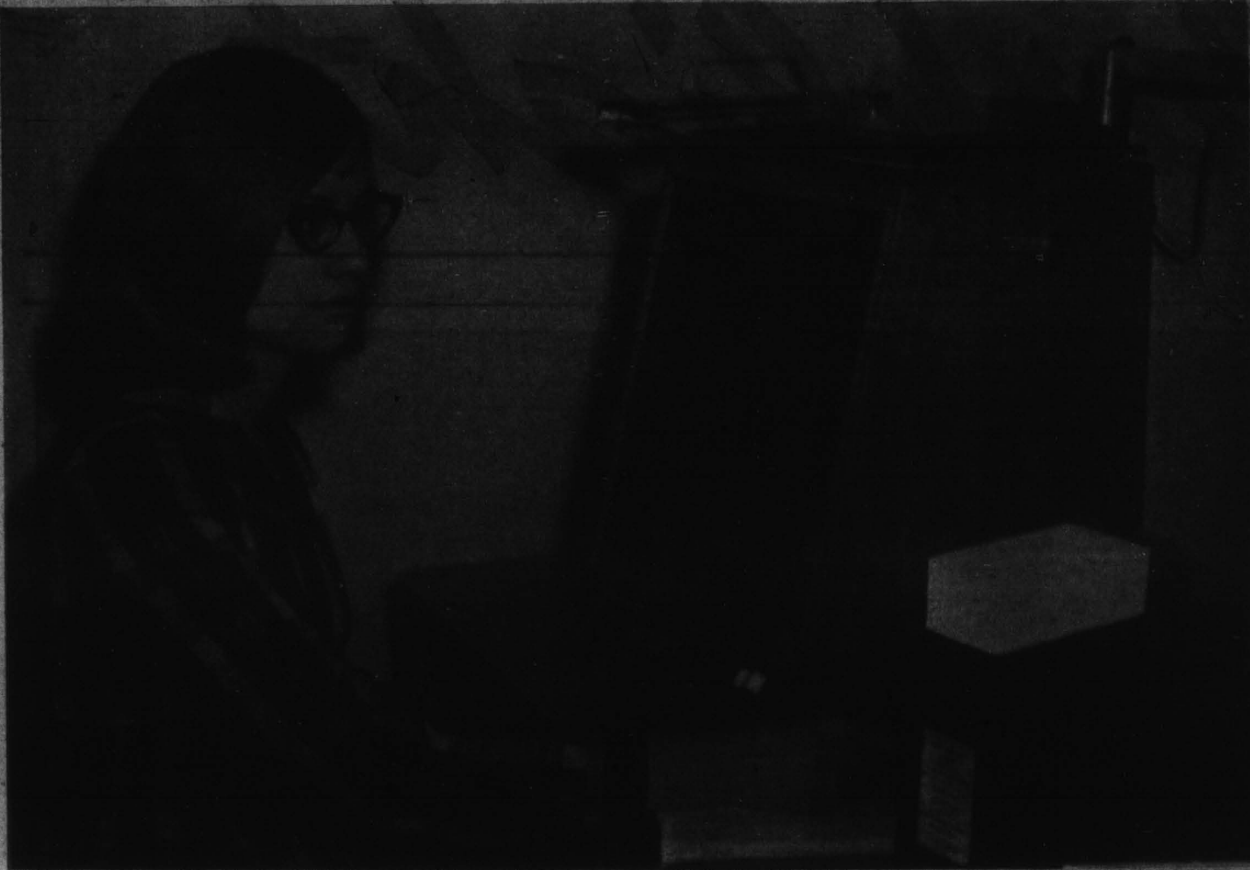
Delmar Ratkowski, secretary; and Jerry Petro, treasurer.

Elected members-at-large were Bill Neilson, Joan Lucas, Brook Hunt, Robert Brownback, and Lyn Royer.

The four newly elected officers are to serve an intership before assuming their duties May 1.



Senior Class President Pete Simar shows the other three officers of the class the inside of the new college dining hall, which is still under construction. Each senior is asked to pay dues of one dollar, in order to leave something in the new dining hall.



Susan Jane Henning, a college sophomore from Elkland uses the readex, a Universal microviewer, in doing research work with the American Imprints.

Library Additions

42,000 Micro-prints + 30 Feet Of Shelving

The 42,000 microprinted American imprints have arrived! The college library now has "every non-serial title published in the United States between 1639 and 1800" . . . and amazingly enough, the material requires only 30-feet of shelving in the library.

Mansfield State currently offers courses leading to a master of education degree in history and college officials see the acquisition as an added dividend not only to history majors but to all students of the humanities. American Imprints provide the tools for independent study to the students in both undergraduate and graduate fields. It also will enable faculty members to broaden their background in their own or collateral fields without extensive travel to repositories of the original 42,000 source materials used to reproduce the imprints.

The imprints are a product of the American Antiquarian Society to bring 'root sources' of American history, scattered in their original among private and special collections, to the student of social, economic and political history. It also covers in depth known diaries of the colonists, laws on systems, science, verse, plays, religious tracts, sermons, almanacs, polemic pamphlets and journals.



Dr. Robert P. Sutton, associate professor of Social Sciences, and Jan S. Kowal, assistant reference librarian, check the American Imprints on arrival in the college library.

Music Frat To Give Concert

Two music fraternities will join together this Sunday, April 28 to present the annual American Music Concert in Straughn Auditorium.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America for men and Sigma Alpha Iota for girls will present works by Billings, Rorem and Dello Joio under the direction of their conductors, Bob Babb and Patti Shelden.

The featured work of the evening will be Randall Thompson's *Testament of Freedom*, which is based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson. This work will be presented by the Sinfonia Male Chorus.

The program will begin at 8 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Two Seniors To Give Recitals On Friday

Two senior music recitals will be given Friday at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. North Penn High School in Blossburg.

Miss Suzanne M. Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hoch of Allentown, is presenting her senior oboe recital and Charles Jacobson, his senior recital on trombone. She will perform the works of Haydn, Saint-Saens and Copeland. Miss Hoch studies with Mr. Richard Kemper and is a member of the Marching Band, Symphonic Band, College-Community Orchestra, Music Education Club, WAA, Newman Club and Student-PSEA. Miss Hoch recently completed her student teaching at Wellsboro.

Mr. Jacobson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson of Kingston, is a student of Mr. Donald Stanley. Works on the program include *Sonata for Trombone* by Blazewich and a *Chromatic Gallop* by Liszt, arranged by Dr. William Goode. Mr. Jacobson is a member of the Wind Ensemble, College-Community Orchestra, Marching Band, Music Education Club, and Sigma Tau Gamma. He did his student teaching in Wellsboro.

Academic Accolades

Richard Holihan, a senior, has been named recipient of a \$500 scholarship by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs. The Federation in announcing the award expressed hope that Mr. Holihan continue his interest and work with the retarded upon completion of his graduation. The scholarship award is to be used in furthering his education in the field of mental retardation. In September Mr. Holihan will be student-teaching in the Corning, N. Y. schools.

Bruce K. Wallin, a second semester liberal arts senior at Mansfield State College with a major in chemistry, will enter Cornell University June 3 to begin his doctorate program. He will graduate from Mansfield State next month with 48 credit hours of chemistry.

The recipient of a \$2,400 fellowship from Cornell University Graduate School and \$600's from the bio-chemistry field, Mr. Wallin will be involved in a fulltime study program for a minimum of three years, or maximum of five year. He was one of 12 students admitted this year at the university.

A \$2,750 fellowship has been awarded Paul Berguson, a Liberal Arts senior majoring in chemistry by Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City, a Division of Cornell University Graduate School in Medical Sciences.

In addition to the annual fellowship, Mr. Berguson, will receive a \$250 annual increment from the Institute. He will be working for his degree in Clinical Research, a four-year program under the fellowship.

Mr. Berguson, who was named to the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, will graduate with high honors from Mansfield State this next month.

Robert Burnett, a senior, majoring in mathematics, has received a half-time assistantship of \$2,520 from the Department of Mathematics at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Mr. Burnett was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and named the outstanding mathematics student his freshman year at Mansfield State. During his junior year he was one of the top 10 honor students of his class.

Mrs. Jean Ann Burfield has been awarded an assistantship of \$2,000, plus tuition and fees, by Bucknell University. Mrs. Burfield is also a senior majoring in mathematics.

Schuler Works At Conference On Display

Robert Schuler, a junior art major, has had his ceramics selected for exhibit in the Art-Mobile Gallery in Wellsboro.

Schuler also had five entries in the ceramic area of the Southern Tier Arts and Craft Juried Show recently held at the Corning Glass Center. The show, sponsored by the Corning Branch of the American Association of University Women, was Schuler's first endeavor in professional competition.

The "practice makes perfect" philosophy is one Schuler follows. He spends his spare time pursuing his aesthetic endeavors in the ceramic studio of the Art Department Annex and during the summer months in the Allentown workshop of the famed

Mr. John Forsythe, associate professor of English at Mansfield State College, recently attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania College English Association (PCEA) at Franklin-Marshall College, Lancaster. The theme was "Who Goes to Graduate School?"

English Department faculty members attended from the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and West Chester State College. Dr. Carl F. Strauch of Lehigh University was guest speaker.

potter Ray Galucci.

The Schuler showing will remain on display in the Wellsboro Gallery through April 30. The Gallery is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 23

Mansfield State College



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The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire campus community. Offices are located in North Hall, Room 243 and the hours are as follows: Tuesdays 3 - 4, Thursday 2 - 4, Fridays 1 - 3 and Sundays 1 - 3. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, ext. 250 or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. Deadline for news to appear in Wednesday issues is 1:30 the previous Friday.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Adviser Mrs. Lois Messersmith

Players To Present Thurber Carnival



Thurberesque Style Set — Working on set furniture, designed by Lindsay Mills for "A Thurber Carnival", are from left, Mills, Carol Vaiana, Ann Schneider, and Carl Levi.

"Thurber Carnival," the best of James Thurber's stories, fables, will be presented by the Players, May 1-4 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall.

The production, directed by John H. Reese of the Speech and Drama Department, has a cast of 10 and a combo of college musicians.

The students in the combo are Michael Schwalm, a senior music major; James Zelonis, a junior mathematics major; James Barton, a sophomore music major; Frank Santoro, a freshman music major, and Arron Grimm, sophomore social science major.

Lindsay Mills, a sophomore art major, has designed the set. Twelve students have been named to work on the set crew. They are Lynn Karaffa, a freshman home economics major; David Keller, a freshman elementary major; John William Yuknalis, a freshman speech and drama major; Doris E. Gockley, a sophomore history major; Helen Forrest, a senior drama and speech major; Anna Maria Schneider, a sophomore German major; Jay Pierce, a sophomore music major; Robert Michael Stevens, a freshman English major; Carl Levi, a sophomore speech and drama major; Carol A. Vaiana, a sophomore speech and drama major; Linda A. Bahr, a freshman mathematics major; and Virginia DeChristopher, sophomore music major.

Shirley Sweinhart, a junior home economics major; Paul-ette A. Trunzo, a junior home economics major; and Ona Lehman, a sophomore home economics major are on the costume committee.

The cast includes: Vicki Yeagley, a sophomore art ed-

ucation major; Deborah Jean Demar, a freshman music major; Bonnie Mowers, a sophomore speech and drama major; Kathy Ann Box, a sophomore social science major; Carol Ann Hine, a freshman music education major; William Mi-

chael Smallridge, a sophomore elementary education major; John Frederick Reinhart, a freshman elementary major; Charles C. Peck, a junior biology major; Patrick Bruce Schamel, a junior biology major; and Vaughn Parks.

Editor's Mailbag

Dear Fellow Students:

Your support in the recent Student Council Election was most gratifying.

I shall attempt to further the cause of progress and academic freedom at Mansfield State College.

My sincere wishes go to the elected officials for a successful term.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph R. Lutsky

Dear Editor:

Thank you for last week's feature story on Omega Minus One. That the coffee house is now a reality is due to the work of many students, faculty members and administrators. But one person not mentioned in your article, who deserves mention, is Dr. John Hartman of the Science Department. Without his help, we'd still be painting, gathering chairs, doing repair work, and we'd still be "without a place to go" Fridays and Saturdays 7-12, and Sundays 7-11.

Sincerely yours,
Wesley L. Fisher
for Omega Minus One

To whom it may concern: Mansfield State College is trying to be democratic by having class elections, but why bother to have them if you are just going to make a farce out of them.

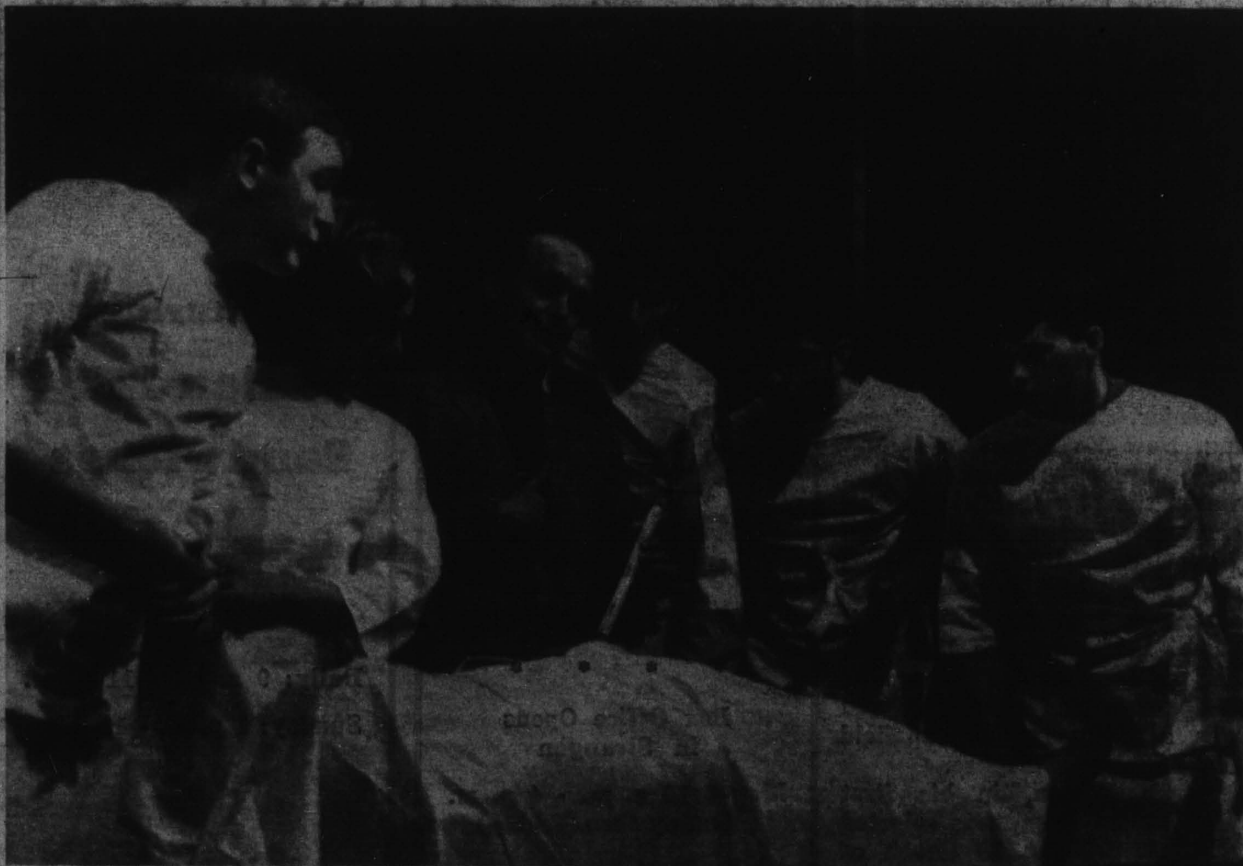
The recent Senior Class election (held on Tuesday, April 18 for those of you who weren't lucky enough to happen to hear about it), is a very good example. One of the candidates who was asked to run by the nominating committee found that her name was not even printed on the ballot, but instead it was written on by hand, making it look as if she had petitioned at the last moment.

That is, on the ballots on which her name appeared at all! It appears that someone simply got tired of writing her name, thus the rest of the ballots didn't have her name on at all. This fact was brought to the attention of those attending the ballot box; however, how many ballots had already been turned without her name on is unknown.

Maybe it was only 2 or 3, but maybe there were 20 or 30. That is not what is important right now. It's too late to worry about after it has happened, but it's the principle of the thing. Let's not let it happen again. Get on the ball! If you're going to try to act like the big time then let's do it right and not halfway — or else don't bother at all!

— Some Concerned Juniors

At least 22 per cent of the nation's annual perfume sales occur in December.



The Great Surgeon Mitty — Rehearsing one of the scenes in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" are, from left, John Reinhart, Carol Hine, Vaughn Parks, William Smallridge, Patrick Schamel, and Charles Peck.

SHORT TAKE:

Survey Conducted On Drug Usage

Ithaca, N. Y. (I. P.) — In a determined effort to clearly identify students' attitudes and experiences toward the use of illegal drugs, Ithaca College recently completed a survey of its student body. The four-page written survey was conducted under the auspices of the Illegal Drugs Control Committee, a student-faculty-administration body started last spring to prevent drug usage among students by educating them about the danger involved.

Results of the survey were "gratifying . . . revealing a much lower drug usage than estimated" according to two faculty members who conducted the survey, Dr. J. David Hammond, administrative office of the college's Health Center, and Martin Rand, assistant professor of psychology and author of the survey.

It is estimated that only eight per cent of Ithaca College students are currently involved in the regular use of any type of illegal drugs. The two men labeled the survey unique. "We believe it to be the most extensive of its kind — possibly the first — yet conducted on an American college campus," said Dr. Hammond.

Slightly more than 2,000 of the co-ed school's 3,300 students completed the survey. Also identified in the survey was the sex, class standing and academic curriculum of the respondents.

Marijuana emerged as the principal drug used by students. Survey statistics indicate that approximately 22 per cent of the student body have tried marijuana, either during high school or after becoming a college student. Only 15 per cent have used marijuana on more than two occasions.

Dissatisfaction with marijuana after use was shown in another way by the survey. Of the 22 per cent of users, only one quarter of them said they have tried the drug in the past three months.

"This limited usage — one or two times — indicates that such students wished to satisfy their curiosity," explained Dr. Hammond. "They apparently found their contact with it unsatisfying and may well have no further association with marijuana."

Survey figures indicated that relatively few illegal drugs other than marijuana are used on this campus. Only three per cent of the 2,000

students said they had ever used psychedelic drugs.

Several popular conceptions about what students think of drug usage were shaken by the survey. For one, the survey indicated that a vote among students on this campus to legalize the use of marijuana would be defeated. Fifteen per cent of the user group feel marijuana should not be legalized. A full 66 per cent of the non-user group echo these sentiments.

Second, the college campus atmosphere is not solely responsible for students using drugs. Many college users began taking illegal drugs before their freshman year.

Third, rebellion is not the sole criterion for students using illegal drugs. Followers or those who do what the leader in their peer group does, begin using drugs simply to "belong." Sometimes being "with" their group means drinking; other times it means using drugs.

Finally, the popular conception that "wide spread usage" of drugs exists among college students may well be erroneous. "Very few colleges have taken the steps necessary to attain relatively accurate statistics," points out Rand. He explained that students who use drugs naturally tend to associate with other users. These users can honestly say that "nearly all the students I know 'use drugs'," and therefore expand this to the belief that the majority of all college students do so.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Wayside Memorial, located three miles south of Emporium, was erected in memory of eight men of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Camp S-132, who heroically sacrificed their lives on Oct. 19, 1938 while extinguishing a forest fire in the vicinity of Jerry Run and Lick Island.



Away He Goes — Walter Mitty, played by Vaughn Parks.

Mountie 9 Drop Two

The Mountie nine dropped both ends of a doubleheader to a much improved Lock Haven squad 1 - 0 and 7 - 6 Wednesday afternoon on the winners diamond. Joe Pechulis, the Mountie top hurler, had a perfect game going until the Bald Eagles finally produced a hit in the fifth inning. Lock Haven later went on to edge the Mounties 1 - 0 when they scored a run in the last frame. The Bald Eagles also captured the second end of the twin bill 7 - 6. The losses left the Mountaineers with a 1 and 5 record.

Commenting on the Mounties playing thus far, Coach Heaps stated "a tough schedule, bad breaks, and some sloppy play" have attributed to the Red and Blacks showing presently; however, "if things start to click we will win." Coach Heaps also added that the Mounties "are hurting for a home game."

The Mountaineers will open home play at Smythe Park Saturday against Houghton College with two games scheduled. Game time is 1:00 p. m. Then on Monday, April 29 they travel to Millersville State College for a doubleheader.

Bartkowski Is Selected



Three players who led Mansfield State to a 17 - 7 record this past season and a berth in the N.A.I.A. District 19 finals received mention on the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball Conference all league team.

Walt Bartkowski, a rugged 6'2" senior from Dickinson City, was selected on the Eastern Division First Team, along with Richard Tyler, Cheyney State; Glen Stitzel, Millersville State; Willie Shields, East Stroudsburg State, and Dave Kennard, Cheyney.

Bartkowski led the Mounties in scoring with an average of 17.5 points per game and was second with a rebounding average of 7.9. Bartkowski, a stellar performer for four years at Mansfield, almost reached the 1,000 point production.

Junior, Joel Griffing, Corning, New York, and Ron "Rebel" Collier, Alexandria, Va., were the honorable mention choices representing the Mounties. Griffing, a junior scored a 16.3 average and averaged 7 rebounds per ball game. Backcourt ace Ron Collier, a sophomore scored a 11.4 points per game clip and was a big man in Mansfield State College offense.

Coach Wilson, in his first year at the helm, was selected N.A.I.A. District 19 Coach of the Year.

For the 1967-68 year, the Mounties averaged 85.6 points per game and allowed the opponents 73.5.

Diamond Men

The Mansfield State baseball team limped home from a grueling 1200 mile, four-day Southern trip last week. The Mounties split two official college contests, losing to perennial Mason-Dixon kingpin Randolph Mason, 10-5, and upsetting powerful Western Maryland, 6-3. Western Maryland was undefeated 5-0, in conference play and Mason Dixon divisional champs in two of the last three seasons. In three scrimmage games, the hardballers spanked Louisburg College of North Carolina 8-4 and were trounced by an industrial team 8-1 and 8-0 in Newport News, Virginia.

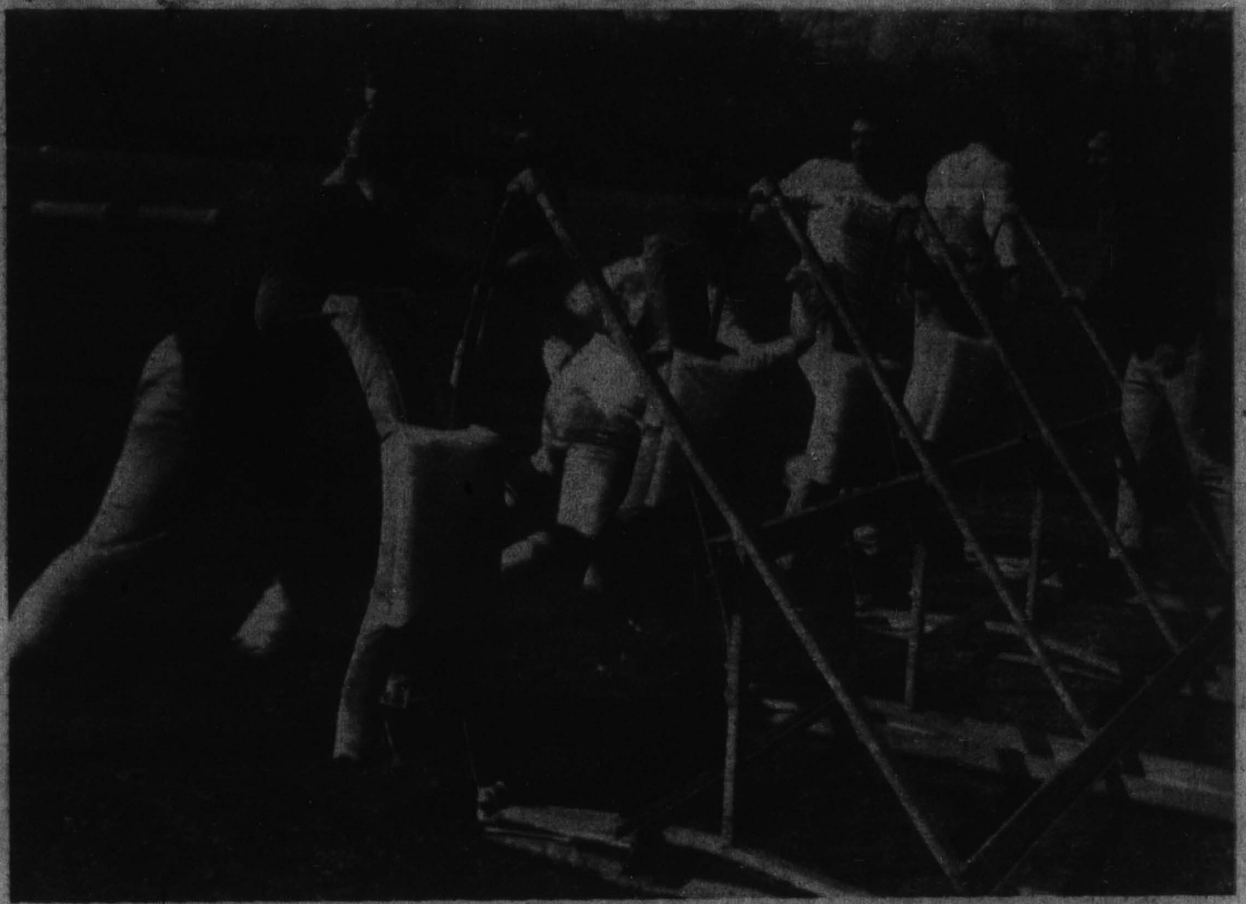
Mike Derr, a little behind his great 1967 pace, Tom Davy, off to a great start offensively, and consistent Chuck Marvin played key roles for the Mounties during their invasion of Dixie. Although they showed a few early season wrinkles, the Yankee invaders hit well and got good chucking from Ron Foust, Bob Kraft and Alex Evanitsky. Tom Watson with seven hits and flawless fielding has been the team star thus far this season.

Several newcomers made a big impression on the trip. Ed Myers has taken over the Mounties three year headache at third and seems destined for a banner year. Dale Tombs and Terry Hill have both earned starting positions.

The 1968 Mounties have proven to be a spirited, free swinging ball club, however, and will unquestionably be tough to beat in the Pennsylvania State College Conference. Their strong exhibition schedule featuring a Cornell doubleheader and games with tough Southern schools should equip them well to enter their conference season.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another; but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

— Lincoln



This is only one of the seven practice drills that Coach Kelchner has the Mounties going through during spring football practice.

Gridders Prepare For Spring Game

The Mountaineers football squad began its spring practice three weeks ago at Smythe Park. Fifty candidates, including 18 lettermen, have turned out for this year's team.

Head coach Rod Kelchner has the Mounties running through seven drill periods, as well as having them go over fundamentals on offense and defense.

Sophomore quarterback Stew Casterline of Tunkhannock heads an explosive offensive attack that scored 258 points last year. However, Coach Kelchner continues to look for a fullback and running back to replace graduating Mark Unger and John Soprano.

On the defensive side of the line, Coach Kelchner is looking for new boys to fill key positions in the defensive secondary. The head mentor feels this to be one of his biggest problems, however he looks to solve this secondary problem with confidence.

This year's football schedule is similar to last year's with the addition of Clarion State College and Shippensburg State College. To make room for these two tough teams, Delaware and Geneva were dropped from the list. Coach Kelchner said that this year's

schedule is "probably the toughest schedule since I have been here."

Calendar

April 24 - Wednesday
College Community Orchestra Rehearsal in Straughn Auditorium.

Carontawan Staff Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

April 25 - Thursday
Mansfield - Bloomsburg - Lycoming - home golf at 1 p.m.

Readers' Theatre - 7 p.m. - Retan Center - Room 101.

C.E.C. meeting at 7 p.m. in Grant Science 101 - Karen Haney, president.

Sophomore Recital at 8:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

April 26 - Friday
Home track meet at 2 p.m. with Houghton College.
Student Recital at 8 p.m. with Charles Jacobson and S. Gergely in Straughn Auditorium.

April 27 - Saturday
Freshmen Orientation (Begins in Straughn Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.)

Music Department Auditions in the Arts Building starting at 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Double Header Baseball at 12 Noon with Mansfield vs. Houghton College.

Home Track meet at 1 p.m. against Clarion State College.

Recital by Vaughn McGregor at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Women's and Men's Chorus at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Dick and Dr. Benjamin Husted.

April 28 - Sunday

S.A.I. Rehearsal at 3 p.m.

PMA at 3 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

American Music Concert at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

April 29 - Monday

Baseball away - Millersville State College at 1:30 p.m.

Track Away at 2:30 p.m. - Millersville State College.

Chi Psi Omega - 6 p.m. - AB 204.

Phi Sigma Epsilon - GS 101

7 p.m.



MSC OPERA WORKSHOP PRODUCTION

May 16, 17 & 18

Alumni Day

Curtain time: 8 p. m.

Straughn Auditorium

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COMING:

Lee Marvin in

"SERGEANT RYKER"

Note: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 75¢ with I. D. cards.

Except "Ulysses"

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 1, 1968

No. 24

Election Results

Finally, after several weeks of hard campaigning and nights without sleep because of tension, the class elections and Day Student elections have been completed.

In the balloting for sophomore officers, Brian Ziegler was selected president; Tom Cassell, vice-president; Mike Mowry, secretary; and Tom Dodge, treasurer.

For the juniors, Robert Brownback was elected president; Keith Smith, vice-president; Nancy Kirkpatrick, secretary; and Peggy Giangulio, treasurer.

The senior class officers for next year will be John Cover, president; John Emmett, vice-president; Judy Knepp, secretary; and Jean Lent, treasurer.

In the Day Student elections, Bud Eichorn was chosen president; Sally Leet, vice-president; Pat Swinsiek, secretary; and Betty Jane Waltz, treasurer.

Flashlight Rated 3rd Class Award

The Mansfield State College "Flashlight" has been awarded Third Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of 1967-68.

Richard Horton was editor-in-chief. The ACP announced that the MSC paper had a total of 2400 points. The "Flashlight" was classified as a weekly paper from a school with an enrollment of between 2,001 and 4,000 students.

The editorial board for the first semester in addition to Horton included: Keith Smith, Sports Editor; Walt Reeser, Layout Editor; Susan Shiplett, Copy Editor; Sandra Johnston, Business Manager; Callie Holmes, Circulation Manager; Russ Hyde, Head Photographer; Pat Morgans, Senior Adviser; and Mrs. Lois Messersmith, Adviser.

NOTICES

All degree candidates for August 1968 and January 1969 who are on campus this semester MUST report to the Registrar's Office to complete forms for their College Provisional Certificates and diplomas prior to April 30th.

Senior G.R.E. will be administered on the 28 and 29th of May, in Straughn Auditorium.

All Seniors who have not taken the test will be required to take it at this time. Information booklets can be picked up at the Testing and Counseling Center, Room 107, South Hall, prior to Friday, May 17.

Governor Shafer Appoints Dr. Park MSC President

Harrisburg — Dr. Lawrence Park, vice president for academic affairs, State University at Geneseo, N.Y., is the new president of Mansfield State College.

Governor Shafer announced Park's appointment to succeed Dr. Fred Bryan, who resigned to become professor of educational administration at the University of Pittsburgh and director of the Tri-State Study Council.

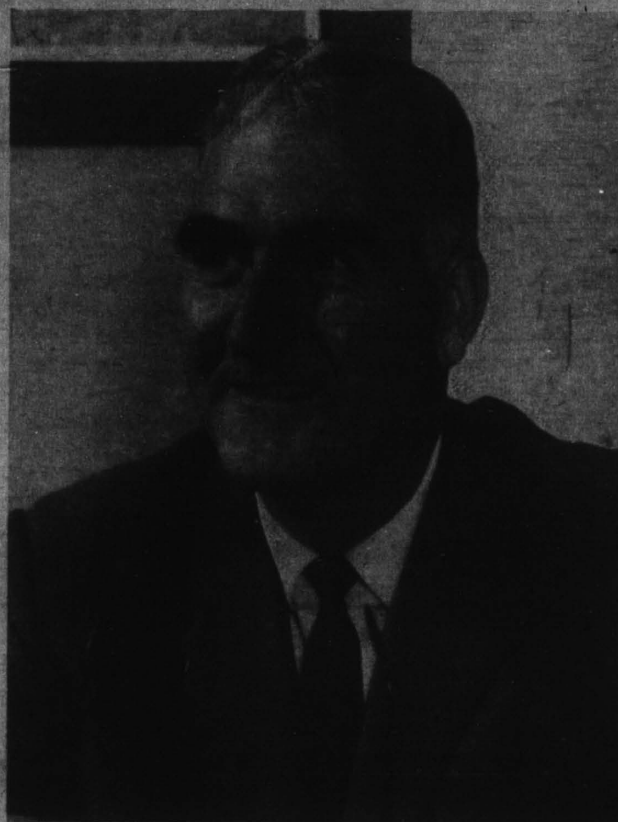
Park, 49, a native of Newburgh, N. Y., is a graduate of State University College at New Paltz, N. Y., and the holder of a master's degree and doctorate in education (human relations and administration) from New York University.

His career in education has ranged from grade school teacher to supervising principal, and from college and university research assistant to the top echelons of administration.

No stranger to Pennsylvania education, Park during the 1950's held prominent faculty posts at Pennsylvania State University, where he was successively assistant and associate professor of education, chairman of the Division of Elementary Education, a member of the graduate faculty, co-director of the child study workshops, director of the

child study program, and vice president for academic affairs in 1966. The Parks have one son, Douglas B., 22 a doctoral student in English at Cornell University, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Welch of Geneseo.

Park became Dean of the College, State University at Geneseo in 1957. He became



Dr. Lawrence Park

Psychology Department Provides Two Programs

The Mansfield State College Psychology Department will provide two programs — the Psychology major and the Human Relations Major. Since nearly all psychological professions require a graduate degree, the Psychology major is designed to give the student basic preparation for graduate work. The Human Relations major, using certain psychology courses as a basis, offers a wide range of course patterns tailored to the needs and interests of students not going into graduate psychology. It could provide background preparation for such areas as Social work, Psychiatric Service work, Personnel work, etc.

The Psychology major is designed to give the student an understanding of the empirical approach to the study of behavior, a knowledge of the psychological principles which have emerged from empirical research, and an acquaintance with the problems to which contemporary research is directed. The student is encouraged to make active use of his knowledge in two ways: first, by developing through laboratory courses a working familiarity with the experimental method as applied in psychol-

ogy; second, by attempting to apply known psychological principles to an understanding of the behavior of individuals and groups in all areas of human endeavor.

The requirements for the major in Psychology are at the lower division, General Psychology, Methods of Psychological Investigation, Psychology of Adjustment, and Child Psychology.

Offered at the upper division are Introduction to Statistical Methods, Experimental I-Sensation and Perception, Social Psychology, one of the following three: Experimental II-Learning and Motivation, Physiological, History and Symptoms, and one of the remaining three: Theories of Personality, Abnormal and Clinical.

In addition, the student must take twelve hours of electives in Psychology making a total of thirty six hours in Psychology.

The requirements for the major in Human Relations are, the lower division, General Psychology, Methods of Psychological Investigation, and Psychology of Adjustment. Introductory courses in at least two of the following areas are recommended: Philosophy, Economics, Political Science, Sociology, and Anthropology.

At the upper division, forty-two hours is prescribed by the Department of Psychology on the basis of the students interest and needs. The major must include twenty-four hours of psychology. The remaining eighteen hours will be selected with the aid of the adviser from advanced courses in various departments throughout the college to maximize a broad understanding of human interpersonal relationships.



Left to right: Lindsay Mills, Carol Vaiana, Ann Schneider, and Carl Levi.

Thurber Carnival To Open At MSC Tonite

"Thurber Carnival", the best of James Thurber's stories, fables, will be presented by the Players, May 1-4 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall.

The production, directed by John H. Reese of the Speech and Drama Department, has a cast of 10 and a combo of college musicians.

The students in the combo are Michael Schwalm, a senior music major; James Zelonis, a junior mathematics major; James Barton, a sophomore music major; Frank Santoro, a freshman music major; and Arron Grimm, a soph. social science major.

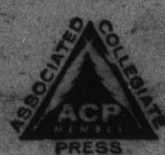
Lindsay Mills, a sophomore art major, has designed the set. Twelve students have been named to work on the set crew. They are Lynn Karaffa, a freshman home economics major; David Keller, a freshman elementary major; John William Yuknalis, a freshman speech and drama major; Doris E. Gockley, a sophomore history major; Helen Forrest, a senior drama and speech major; Anna Maria Schneider, a sophomore German major; Jay Pierce, a sophomore music major; Robert Michael Stevens, a freshman English major; Carl Levi, a sophomore

speech and drama major; Carol A. Vaiana, a sophomore speech and drama major; Linda A. Bahr, a freshman mathematics major, and Virginia DeChristopher, sophomore music major.

Shirley Sweinhart, a junior home economics major, Paullette A. Trunzo, a junior home economics major, and Ona Lehman, a sophomore home economics major, are on the costume committee.

The cast includes: Vicki Yeagley, a sophomore art education major, Deborah Jean Demar, a freshman music major; Bonnie Mowers, a sopho-

more speech and drama major; Kathy Ann Box, a sophomore social science major; Carol Ann Hine, a freshman music education major; William Michael Smallridge, a sophomore elementary education major; John Frederick Reinhart, a freshman elementary major; Charles C. Peck, a junior biology major; Patrick Bruce Schamel, a junior biology major; and Vaughn Parks.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 24

Mansfield State College



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The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire campus community. Offices are located in North Hall, Room 243 and the hours are as follows: Tuesdays 3 - 4, Thursday 2 - 4, Fridays 1 - 3 and Sundays 1 - 3. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, ext. 250 or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. Deadline for news to appear in Wednesday issues is 1:30 the previous Friday.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.



THE THOUGHT SPOT

by Rick Moore

On Saturday, April 27, 1968 the high school students who will be entering Mansfield in September 1968 as freshmen were on campus to participate in pre-orientation. For many it was their first taste of MSC and I thought it might be fun to get their first impressions. So here goes:

Janice Quell, Reading, Pa. — "I like it."

Nancy Lilly, Huntingdon, Pa. — "It's really neat."

Susan Lamborn — Avindale, Pa. — "It's pretty nice now that the sun came out."

Linda McDowell, Lincoln University, Pa. — "It'll be nice in ten years."

Harold Edwards, Lebanon, Pa. — "It's very nice, I'm surprised it doesn't have the problems other colleges are having."

John Meinhart, Gettysburg, Pa. — "The setting is very nice, the scenery is great. I think it will be an enjoyable and rewarding experience for me."

Since the new freshmen to be, had their say I thought it only fair to give a few MSC students a chance to say what they think of the new incoming freshmen. Get these intellectual replies:

Mountain Man Cerra, Carbondale, Pa. — "Actually, I don't think I got enough viewin' of du kids, only deir parents."

Vince Rock, Archbald, Pa. — "That's close."

Hank Michalovic, Johnson City, N. Y. — "Sweetness."

Jerry Waring, Carbondale, Pa. — "That's Funny."

Dave Kosowski, Archbald, Pa. — "They ain't as good as last year's."

Capp Speaks

Comic Al Capp endorsed student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the lunatics ran the asylums," the *Dakota Student* reports.

Capp, creator of the comic strip "Lil Abner," touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to sadistic, delighting

an overflow crowd.

"We can talk," said Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND; Bonnie and Clyde or Bobby and Ethyl; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Jo-an Baer as a statesman or Everett Dirksen as a folksinger."

Sex before marriage definitely has psychological effects, he said — "Take the crying of the baby during the honeymoon, for instance."

(Continued On Page 6)

First Baptist Church

Main and Sherwood Streets

11:00 a.m. Worship Service May 5, 1968

sermon by Wesley L. Fisher

WHETHER ULYSSES IS PORNOGRAPHIC

A requested sermon in response to student reaction to the film.

Editor's Mailbag

Dear Editor,

Again I would like to report another missing book. I made the mistake of leaving my History and Philosophy of Education book overnight on one of the racks in North Hall. My error was forgetting to pick up the book after supper.

The next morning I went to check to see if by some miracle the book was still there. All that was found was the notebook to that subject, but no book! The notebook was of no use to this fine student and perhaps future teacher of young Americans. May I extend my gratitude to this fine student, whoever he or she is, for being so generous as to leave my notebook.

Another Disgusted Student

Dear Fellow Classmates:

The support you gave me in the recently held junior class elections was most gratifying.

You have put faith in me and I shall do everything I can do to make ours a better class. There is no doubt in my mind that our class is sadly lacking in getting things done. When I begin my term as vice-president, I shall push and keep pushing to make our class what it should be.

Thank you again for your support.

Respectfully yours,
 Keith Smith
 Editor

Dear Mr. Smith,

On several occasions I have had the misfortune of not being able to get through to individuals in the women's dorms due to the constant use of the phones in those dorms. Of course, I am not advocating that the girls use the telephones less, as I am of the understanding that the girls are already subject to ten minute time restrictions. Personally, I wonder about the situation that might present itself if an emergency call had to get through. Is there any possibility that perhaps an extra phone could be installed on each floor. This, I feel, would be a step toward alleviating the problem. Thank you for the space.

Sincerely yours,
 Sick of Busy Signals

Fullwood, Smith In "NY Times"

Mansfield State College has the distinction of being the only state college or university in Pennsylvania in which both the President of the Student Government and the Editor of the campus newspaper are opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Both Michael Fullwood, Student Council President, and Keith M. Smith, editor-in-chief of the student newspaper have signed a petition stating that they are against the Vietnam War. Their names appeared in last Sunday's edition of the "New York Times" along with other presidents and editors, representing over 500 colleges and universities across the United States.

For most of the colleges or universities in Pennsylvania, either the Student Government president or the editor of the student newspaper had signed the petition, but Mansfield is the only one in which both of them have signed it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

SPRING ROMANCE

AS SEEN BY



THE CO-ED



THE GUY JUST PINNED



THE HOUSEMOTHER



THE NURSE'S OFFICE



THE LIBRARIAN

Capsule College

by Sue Shiplett

Recently, the Pennsylvania Commission on Smoking and the Health of Youth, held a smoking education workshop at Wilkes College. The workshop placed major emphasis on the adult example, along with in vestigating an understanding of the reasons why children as young as 9 or 10, smoke.

John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," recently spoke at Harrisburg Area Community College. On the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, he stated that "We've once again witnessed dehumanization of the white man." He refers to racial prejudice as "an indictment against a whole people," and through him, many are beginning to see the racial problem in its true light.

Kutztown students who tried to use dormitory telephones one night were tuned in to one of the radio programs of the campus broadcasting system. Somehow, the telephone lines received the broadcast instead of other telephone lines, much to the enjoyment of some of the students in one dorm — it was the first time they had ever heard the radio.

The *Keystone*, Kutztown's campus newspaper, has recently run a four part series of articles written by an American teacher who has been in Vietnam for nearly two years. In interviewing South Vietnamese soldiers he found that they were discontent with the way the United States is pursuing the war. They said the "For a thousand years the Vietnamese have fought against the Chinese, and we have always kept them from occupying our country, except for a short time. We would fight again if the Chinese invaded our country. The United States could have a watchdog without supporting a dictatorship and without killing the Vietnamese people."

In a somewhat different direction, General Jonathan Seaman, speaking at Scranton University, views the United States army's presence in Vietnam as an instrument of national policy which is preserving U. S. vital interests. He described United States strategy as being a well conceived and balanced approach, which takes the enemy's goal into consideration. The General, a recipient of the Vietnamese National Order of Merit, considers the South Vietnamese as bearing the burden of the war, although he did concede that they have certain faults in their administration. Finally he praised the U. S. servicemen, who stand as a barrier against the wide spectrum of enemy actions.

Gives you something to really think about, doesn't it?

On a lighter note, the Penn. Indiana University's student paper, contained an article on graffiti writers. If you wonder whether college students really are aware of what is going on and are the smart people they are supposed to be, check the writing on the walls of just about any place. You will find such "quotes" as "Join the War on Poverty — Kill a Beggar"; "Rembrandt paints by numbers"; "Pall Mall can't Spell"; "Mental Irregularity? Try Pot"; "For six days the Israelites made war, on the seventh, they rested"; "MKD '68 — Me Kong Delta"; "God is not dead — Yeah God!"; and "Uncle Sam wants YOU — to shoot him how". These little pieces of advice certainly show that the average student, while he does have a peculiar sense of humor, also has a keen perception and deep insight into things going on around him.

Young Republican News...

Young Republicans Stage Busy Year

This past year has been one of the busiest years the MSC Young Republicans ever had. The chairman, Fred Noye, and the vice-chairman Donald Cragle, along with the other officers (treasurer Don Beatty and secretary Skip Roupp) and the aid of their capable adviser, Dr. Robert Unger, have devoted many hours into making every project the club performed a huge success. It is for this reason that the YR's have become the number one Republican club in the state.

The highlights of this year's activities are as follows: they had no less than three state General Assemblymen on campus to speak. Warren Spencer, Representative of Tioga County, spoke on some of the problems of the state legislature; Representative George Gekas of Harrisburg spoke on the pros and cons of Governor Shafer's tax program; and Representative Alvin C. Bush of Williamsport spoke on behalf of the Honorable Ken Lee, Speaker of the House in Harrisburg, who was unable to attend the scheduled meeting. They hosted the two Republican candidates to the Constitutional Convention from Tioga County — Mr. Thomas Wilcox and Mrs. Thema Himes; and were guests of Corning Community College when former Senator and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater spoke there. They met with and interviewed Mr. Goldwater while he was there.

The Young Republicans sponsored a National program — Republicans Speak on Vital Problems (R. S. V. P.) and had as their guest Congressman Joseph M. McDade of the 10th Congressional District, who spoke on many of the problems facing our nation, from civil rights to the war in Vietnam. They obtained a United States flag which flew over the U. S. Capitol and also a Pennsylvania flag from Harrisburg, and presented them to President Fred E. Bryan at one of their meetings. The flags now fly side by side in front of North Hall.

They initiated a fund raising project by purchasing 30 dozen license plates with the inscription "Mansfield State" and are presently selling them on campus. The aim of this project is to put Mansfield's name on the map by getting these plates on the cars of students who live in all parts of the state.

Finally, the Young Republicans recently held a fund raising dinner at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, and had as their keynote speaker, the Honorable Congressman Richard S. Schweiker of Montgomery County, who is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania. Other top dignitaries in attendance were Congressman Joseph McDade, Senator Z. H. Confair, Mr. John C. Jordan — the State Republican Party Chairman, Representative Warren Spencer, and Mrs. Betty Davis, Vice-Chairman of the Tioga County Republican Committee.

The aim of the YR's is not just to benefit Republicans, but to expose all students of Mansfield to the way government operates and the problems which it faces; and more important some of the solutions which are felt can alleviate some of these problems.

There is no better way to learn about our local and state government than by first hand experience from the men and women who are elected to do this job.

The Mansfield State College Young Republicans would like to publicly thank the fa-



Dr. Bryan accepts flags presented by Y. R.'s.

The Mansfield State College Young Republican Club recently received the Pennsylvania Republican College Council "Club of the Year" award at their annual convention held at the Holiday West Motel in Harrisburg.

The award is presented to the most outstanding Republican college club in the state and is based on the following factors: influence on campus, campus activities, number of meetings, ratio of membership, speakers brought to the campus, and campaign and

election work for the local party organization.

The MSC Y. R.'s had stiff competition from over thirty college Republican Clubs throughout the state among them being Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Villanova and Temple, Dickinson, Wilkes, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Fred Noye, chairman of the club received the award from John B. Lampi who is the outgoing chairman of the state Republican college council.

Mansfield sent fourteen

delegates to the convention (thus being the fourth largest club) and was a strong factor in the election of William C. Cvomer of Penn State as the new chairman of the college council.

The following members of the club attended the convention: Fred Noye, Donald Cragle, Francis Roupp, Connie Szybist, Donald Beatty, Jon Phillips, Ed Rottmann, Bill Rodner, John Weis, Mary Jo Getty, Walt Reeser, Maggie Hixson, Carla Allison, and Bonnie Collins.



Meet the Young Republicans

culty and administration for the help which the club received from this this year and also the Flashlight staff for the excellent coverage they have given the club throughout the year, and hope that next year they will be able to repeat as Pennsylvania's Republican College Council "Club of the Year."



Dr. Snively prepares to raise the colors.

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TIMELY FASHIONS



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Moving The Mountain To Mohammed

by John T. Forsythe

On Wednesday evening, April 24, the renowned poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti appeared on the Festival of the Arts program at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., and a carload from Mansfield State College had the pleasure of hearing him. Those who attended were Judith Gesey, Donna Horton, Rita Weinman, Peter Kneiss, Paul Winters and Prof. John Forsythe.

In the spacious assembly room in the student union building seats were arranged around a tiny platform in the center. The dilatory poet appeared in suede desert boots, brown corduroy trousers and jacket, mounted the dais and donned a chestmike. Squatting on the high revolving stool, he quietly and frowningly began to thumb back and forth through the pages of a book.

Ferlinghetti, though rosy-cheeked, appeared thin and slight. His eyes peered dim and faded. The hair around the dome of his head and in the small, bushy beard is graying to white. His mouth in the midst of the whiskers was somewhat wry, as though from the twistings of a sad heart.

From the start, the poet set and never ceased to maintain the relaxed tone which causes college audiences to immediately identify with him. He started off with what he termed "a gallery of women," hunting back and forth through the book for "portraits." Most of these and the rest of his earlier poems had been heard or read previously by most of us, and the abrupt obscenities had perhaps lost most of their power to arouse and delight.

What this poet has to say resides chiefly in his poems, and one got the feeling that there was very little if anything more to say. A simple, somewhat self-effacing fellow, somewhat like Whitman maybe, Ferlinghetti managed to say that in winter he is a Buddhist, in summer a nudist. Concerning poetic themes, he contrasted the political with the love - or lyric-seeking. Laconically, he proclaimed Allen Ginsberg "the greatest living poet." Incidentally, we heard several Muhlenberg students remark during intermission that they much preferred to hear Ferlinghetti, having heard Ginsberg on the program last year. At the end of his reading from his Prose Journals came the question: "What right has a poet to be silent in the double of America?"

Those of his most recent poems which he read all seemed to be observations from journeys - Harvard Square from the vantage points of Hayes-Bickford's and the quad, autumn leaves along the Hudson, then finally a long and utterly successful poem resulting from his last year's tour of Russia.

For this very wonderful fi-

Osterfeld Published

Walter Osterfeld, Associate Professor of Art, Mansfield State College, Pennsylvania, has had his second article, "Art and the Mentally Handicapped Child", accepted for publication by the nation-wide Art Education Magazine, "School Arts."

This article will appear in the November, 1968 issue. It deals with an analysis and comparison of the art work of a brain-damaged and physically handicapped child with the art work of physically and mentally normal children. Some of the questions Mr. Osterfeld's article explores and attempts to answer are: —

1. Can Art be used as a guide to determine mental, physical, or emotional differences in children?

2. Is there any correlation between the art work of a brain-damaged child and his I.Q.?

3. Is there any correlation between the art work of a multiple handicapped, brain-damaged child and that of "normal" children of similar or varying I.Q.'s?

4. What observations and conclusions, if any, can be drawn from this study; and as a practical outcome, can Art be used to better understand and assist a physically handicapped, etc., child?

This sampling study was conducted by Mr. Osterfeld in

his capacity as a Junior High Art Teacher at the Copiague Public Schools on Long Island. Mr. Osterfeld, a former resident of North Massapequa, Long Island, joined the Mansfield State College Art Staff in September, after 16½ years as an Educational Public Relations Director, Adult Education Director, Supervisor of Elementary Art, Art Department Chairman, and teacher of Art in the Public Schools of Long Island. He comes to Mansfield from the Copiague Public Schools, where he taught Art on the secondary level and directed the Evening School Adult Education Program. In the past year at Mansfield, he has taught, "Art in the Elementary School" and "Water Color Painting." He is currently teaching "Interior Design," "Art in the Elementary School," and "Advertising Design."

He holds a B.A. Degree from Brooklyn College, M.A. Degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, M. S. Degree from Hofstra College; has taken doctoral credits at Teachers' College and New York University; is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design and is a registered Interior Designer.

Council Election Results For Women's Dormitory

This past month, elections were held in the women's dorms for offices in women's dormitory council for the next year. The results for the different dorms are as follows: North Hall: President, Peggy Morgan; Vice President, Judith Strathern; Secretary, Christine Krumm; Treasurer, Patricia Lowery; Members-at-Large: Elizabeth Bryant, Sue Long, Nancy Spicer and Cheryl Varesko.

Laurel Manor: President, Linda Graham; Vice President, Ann Wagner; Secretary, Cheryl Brister; Treasurer, Diane Taylor; Members-at-Large: Beth Gantz, Margie Hall, Bonnie Beers, Dixie Driscoll, Deborah Rossi and Connie Rowe.

Pine Crest Manor: President, Dianne Doepker; Vice President, Rose Wells; Secretary, Christine Shaffner; Treasurer, Susan Graber; Members-at-Large: Suzanne Beeman, Linda Bennett, Lynn Dougherty, Christine Gruber,

Marcia Hutter and Jean Weidman Potter, Sue Richardson and Brenda Richebacher.

Hemlock Manor: President, Judith Roman; Vice President, Mary Jane Sgro; Secretary, Nancy Donehue; Treasurer, Sue Brunner; Members-at-Large: Jayne Garman, Joyce Patton, Sandra Kerber, Mari-anna Potter, Sue Richardson and Brenda Richebacher. College Manor: President, Jeanne Mabus; Vice President, Elizabeth Hall; Secretary, Margaret Stokes; Treasurer, Margaret Stokes; Members-at-Large: Caroline D'Ippolito, Nancy Hallas and Sandra MacDowell.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ELLEN HAS ASKED TO HAVE SOME OVERNIGHT GUESTS GO CHECK AND SEE IF THEY ARE ALL GIRLS."

THE TOP-FLIGHT MUSICAL
by N. RICHARD NASH
Music by HARVEY SCHMIDT Lyrics by TOM JONES
Based on the play by N. Richard Nash

110 IN THE SHADE
110 IN THE 2ND SHADE

MSC OPERA WORKSHOP PRODUCTION

May 16, 17, & 18

Alumni Day

Curtain Time: 8 p.m.

Straughn Auditorium

Box Office Opens in Straughn

May 6 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(Monday thru Friday)

Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

All Seats \$2.00 Alumni Day

All Seats Reserved Phone: 662-2320

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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IT'S GREEK TO ME



Chi Psi Omega pledges pose.

Kappa Omicron Phi Accepts New Members

The following girls are now members of Kappa Omicron Phi, a national home economics honor society: Linda Ballard, Rhona Gennett, Beverly Benfer, Joann Bowman, Diane Brensinger, Marilyn Carr, Mary Cobello, Deanna De Groft, Lynn Dougherty, Dixie Driscoll, Susan Fellows, Kathleen Ference and Bonita Glenn.

New members also include Pamela Graver, Beverly Heckert, Christine Kirsch, Sandra Kissinger, Lorraine Kline, Virginia Marsh, Linda Palmer, Karen Trettel, Linda Vancine, Janice Warner, Elaine Yost, and Linda Lee.

Qualifications for membership in KO include the attainment of a 2.8 cumulative average and a 3.0 average in home economics courses. They must have sophomore standing and are elected by the membership.

The Alpha Beta Chapter held a regular business meeting on April 18, 1968, with president Jean Duncan presiding. New officers elected for the year 1968-69 include: President, Pamela Graver; First vice-president, Mary Cobello; Second vice-president, Jan Warner; Treasurer, Joann Bowman; Secretary, Linda Lee; Distaff Reporter, Linda Vancine; Guard, Virginia Marsh; and Keeper, of Archives, Lynn Dougherty.

Installation of officers and

the senior party are scheduled for May 16, 1968.

Sigma Alpha Iota:

New Members

Sigma Alpha Iota, the woman's music fraternity on campus, took in five new members this semester. The new members include: Kathleen Burdick, a sophomore music education major; Sandra Gerber, a junior music education major; Margaret Hinon, a sophomore music education major; Karen Starner, a junior liberal arts major; and Cindy Tuttle, a sophomore music education major.

The girls were initiated Sunday, April 21, after observing a pledge period. A dinner after the initiation was attended by the new members and other members and patronesses.

Preceding the initiation of pledges, a service was held to initiate Mrs. Audrey Baynes as a patroness into SAI.

Sigma Alpha Iota wants to once again extend its welcome to Mrs. Baynes and the five new members.

Etiology is the study of causes of diseases.

DZ's State Convention

Twelve of the sisters of the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta went to DZ's State Convention which was held at the world famous resort of Seven Springs in Pennsylvania. The sisters profited greatly by attending various meetings, workshops, and by making new acquaintances with the other fourteen Pennsylvania Chapters of DZ which attended. Mrs. Betty Jean Agler, National President talked with many of the sisters. Aside from the rewards of friendship and knowledge, our chapter returned with awards for: most original song (written by Elly Kelly), third place for attendance, first place for the *Lamplight* (chapter newsletter), and our Press Book was chosen as one of the six from Pennsylvania to go into competition at the National Convention which will be held this summer at St. Louis.

While the sisters were at convention the pledges were kept busy being "slaves" for

a weekend to their "masters", the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. This was a joint project with the pledges of Sig Tau, who were auctioned off to the sisters of Delta Zeta. The results of "slave weekend" were beneficial to all.

On Monday night, April 29, the Big Sisters treated their Little Sisters (the pledges) to a steak dinner. This weekend, Iota Theta will be busy with DZ Fun Night on Friday, Initiation on Saturday, and a Tea for the new initiates and their parents on Sunday marking the culmination of "Lamplight Week" and of the Spring 1968 Pledge Training Program.

Best wishes to Lu Giangulio, Maggie Heffentreyer, and Susan Fellows on their engagements. Also, congratulations to Maggie Heffentreyer for being named "Athlete of the Year," Linda Graham, newly elected Student Council Vice President and Jean Lunt, Treasurer of the Senior Class.



Phi Sig and Sig Tau pledges join forces.

The Old Timer



"They have pills that will cure almost anything except the watusi, the frug, and the jerk."

Alpha Sig Elects Slate Of Officers

April 21 was initiation day for Alpha Sigma Tau. The secret ceremony began at 2:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Mansfield. Twelve new girls were received into the bonds of sisterhood. These new sisters are Karol Stewart, Maggie George, Margaret Leahy, Cindy Mabon, Diane Cann, Joan Lucas, Betty Chesney, Delmar Rathowski, Marcy Rohrbach, Janet Socash, Kathy Stoyko and Jean Sullivan. The entire sisterhood wishes to congratulate these new sisters. In an effort to do this a banquet was held Sunday evening at the Baron Von Steuben in Corning, New York.

Monday evening, April 22, at the regular business meeting, the election of officers for the 1968-69 school year was held. The new officers are as follows: President, Carol Kahffman, Vice President, Lana Creamer; Treasurer, Cindy Mabon; Recording Secretary, Judy Snyder; Corresponding Secretary, Delmar Rathowski; Editor, Janet Socash; Chaplain, Maggie George; Historian, Sandy Salletin; Custodian, Kathy Stoyko; Parliamentarian, Marcy Rohrbach; Rush Chairman, Margaret Leahy; Pledge Mistress, Linda Paradis. The sisterhood would also like to congratulate these girls and wish them success next year.

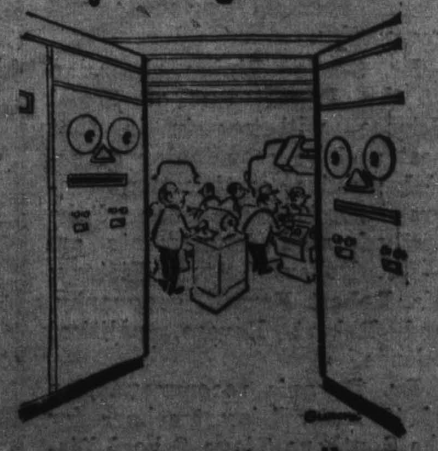
Alpha Sigma Tau held its Fashion Show on Wednesday,

the 24, of April. Styles from The Hutch were modeled by the girls. Everyone was pleased with the new spring fashions and many were enthusiastic about new purchases. Three door prizes were given and refreshments were served.

Congratulations to the following girls in the recent elections: Judy Knepp, Secretary of the senior class; Delmar Rathowski, Treasurer of Student Council, Joan Lucas and Chris Gruber, Dormitory Council Members-at-large.

"That some should be rich, shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise." — Lincoln

My Neighbors



"They do pretty well considering not one of 'em is even plugged in."



Delta Zeta girls work on their paddles.

Bryans Honored At Board Meeting

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, president of Mansfield State College, and Mrs. Bryan were honored Saturday by the college's Board of Trustees at a luncheon held in Laurel Manor on the state college campus.

An engraved sterling silver chafing dish was presented to the Bryans by Fred A. Jupelaz, board chairman, in behalf of the trustees and their wives who also attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan will leave Mansfield about July 1. They will reside in Pittsburgh, where Dr. Bryan has accepted a position as executive secretary of the Tri-State School Study Council which comprises 85 school districts in southwestern Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. In addition to the Council post, Dr. Bryan will hold a full professorship at the University of Pittsburgh.

The luncheon preceded the board's regular meeting at which time they approved the recommendation of the president and Dr. S. M. Schmitz, dean of academic affairs, of Dr. Richard Wilson as dean of teacher education, and Dr. Clarence Mutchler continue as chairman of the elementary department.

A sabbatical leave was granted by the board to Dr. Newell Schappelle, chairman of Biological Sciences, for the second semester of 1968-69.

Other leaves granted were: Miss Elena Lukasz, as assistant professor in the Social Science Department, for the academic year 1968-69; and Mr. John H. Reese, of the Department of Speech and Drama, from September 1968 to September 1970. Both Miss Lukasz and Mr. Reese will be working on doctoral degrees. Mr. Reese has been admitted into the doctoral program in Theater Arts at Michigan State University, and has been awarded an acting assistantship in the Performing Arts Company.

The Board approved the instructional appointments of Michael D. Leiboff, temporary instructor in the Speech Department; Mrs. Marie L. Murphy, temporary instructor in the History Department, and Robert E. Swinsick, associate professor in Secondary Education, Supervisor of Student Teaching.

Paul T. Stone of Wyalusng, project director of Program Development for Endless Mountains Community Action Committee was named director of Upward Bound Project at Mansfield State. The approval of Stone's appointment will be effective May 1. He will be developing the program for Upward Bound, recruiting and training staff and personnel. The project will get under way at Mansfield State July 22, under a federal grant of \$64,874.

In other business the board approved the recommendation that the Social Science Department be divided by adding three new departments: history, political science and geography.

Dr. George Blum, chairman of the Department of Social Science, will remain in that post and be coordinator of social studies, certification programs. Acting chairman of the newly formed departments are — Dr. Robert Sutton, History; Mr. Robert Farrell, geography, and Robert Revere, political science.

Dr. Bryan's recommendation of 40 supervising teachers for the Southern Tioga School District and 97 new cooperating teachers, also received the Board's approval.

The college will present 335 candidates for degrees at commencement ceremonies on May 30. Dr. Bryan announced in his monthly report to the board. The board's next scheduled meeting will be May 25.

Drop Out And Save

Quit school — you probably can earn more by saving the money instead of pursuing a college education, the University of Minnesota Daily reports.

A recent study concluded that a college graduate's lifetime earnings might often be greater if he had chosen not to continue in school and placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank.

Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, assistant professors of operations analysis in Monterey, Calif., said that in some cases it is wiser for an individual to leave school earlier and invest his earnings during the years when he would have been in school.

When the costs of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, they found, for example, a person would be better off financially as a plumber than as a chemist.

They also found that when the money for graduate school must be borrowed, the lifetime earnings of many professionals are lowered considerably.

So why wait? Drop out now and avoid the rush.

Capp . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he said.

Should there be free sex on campus? "Well, I think that if they started charging for it, they'd lose a lot of the romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?"

And Lyndon Johnson? Capp finds him unlovable — most of the time. "Only when I hear Bobby speak do I find something charming about him," he said.

To get rich quick, Capp recommended the poverty business. "There's a lot of money to be made there . . . my money, your money . . ."

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they can and should do for themselves." — Lincoln

"Flowers whisper what words can never say."



from
KUHL'S

YD's Attend Convention

Joseph Lutsky and Eva Wade represented the Young Democratic Club of Mansfield State College at the Western Conference of Young Democrats of Pennsylvania in Johnstown on April 19 - 21.

The Convention included seminars on state and local government, crime, elections, speakers Peter A. Vessella, the new proposed state constitution, and the role of the state committee. At the Saturday luncheon, the main speaker was Viet Nam veteran Major John P. Murtha Jr. who spoke on the individual's choice and complete support of a candidate.

The highlight of the convention was the banquet with speakers Peter A. Vessella, President of Young Democratic Clubs of Pennsylvania

and Joseph S. Clark, United States Senator. Senator Clark's speech was on the resolution of domestic problems. During his speech, Clark acknowledged the colleges represented and stated that he felt it was there the future lies.

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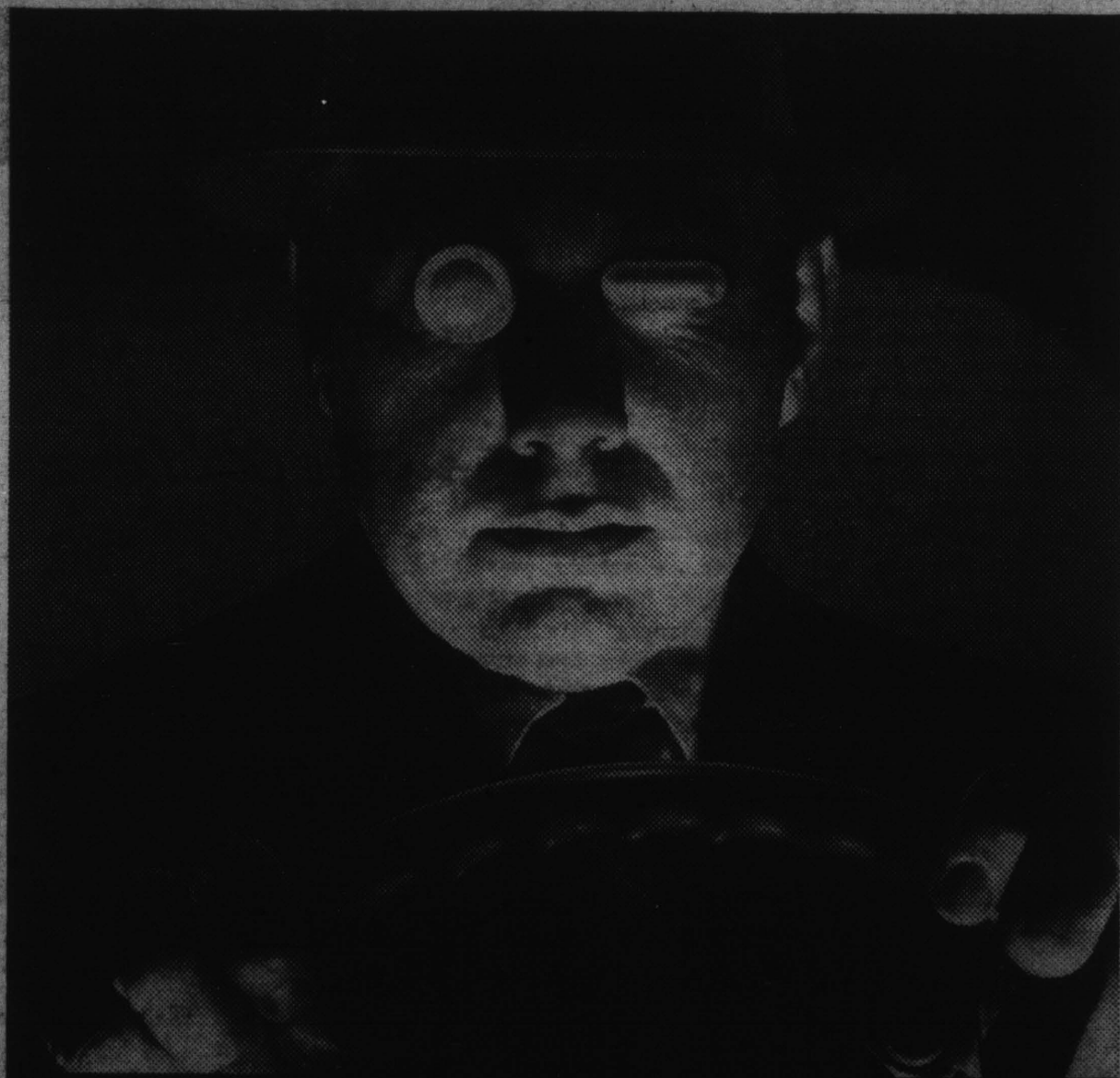
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Mansfield Presents Feature Service

VC Suggested Fifth Column

In a copyrighted article in the Westwood Village Square, a new magazine released today in Los Angeles, solid evidence was presented that suggests "Vietnamese Communists are behind much of the confused violence that has scarred American campuses and cities". In a dramatic press conference at the Square center editorial offices, Editor and Publisher Ed Butler displayed blow-ups of letters and business correspondence between Hanoi, by way of Warsaw, and leaders of the American "Peace Movement". "Experience shows that propagandists don't publish pointlessly. Words inspire actions", Butler said.

Of special significance, Butler said, is that many of the letters from Hanoi were addressed to Jerry Palmer of the UCLA Vietnam Day Committee, and a leader of the June 23, 1967 violence at the Century Plaza Hotel, with Dr. Donald Kalish and others. Many observers felt the life of President Johnson was in danger on that occasion, and numerous demonstrators were injured. Palmer and the VDC also staged last fall's demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Company.

Butler, who debated Lee Harvey Oswald shortly before the assassination, said that Oswald was inflamed by Castro-

Communist propaganda, and the murder encouraged other "activists to begin a reign of terror which is approaching a climax."

Reproduced in the Square-shaped magazine were photographs of five (5) letters, 4 packing slips, and six (6) invoices for Communist propaganda direct from Hanoi, as well as a photograph of the actual wrappers. The invoices represented 1,260 booklets, books, and pamphlets printed in Hanoi, valued at \$252.40. These items were distributed near college campuses, especially UCLA, and provide the motivational source material for those who have been leading demonstrations "both on campus and in the community", according to Butler.

Butler credited youthful reporters Larry Kihnel, Jr., Joe Frawley, Chris Outwater, and Taylor Caffrey with helping to secure the information that led to his article "Peace: Mickey Mao's Trap?" "We were all threatened and/or attacked," said Butler. He added that he was "not surprised" by recent disclosures of blueprints for blowing up draft boards and induction centers. "In my opinion," Butler said, "the anti-war movement in this country began as a genuine expression of valid dissent. But elements have been captured by Communists, and function as a fifth column in the United States. Genuine non-Communist dissenters should be made aware of this fact, in order to cleanse their ranks of re-fascist elements."

The Westwood Village Square article goes on to outline steps that have been taken to secure "Peace Through Victory". Butler says that "every sane citizen is for peace", and urges private citizens to take a more active role in finding a just path that will lead to prompt permanent peace. "Copping out with a flaming draft card into the underground, or shrieking a hawk cry, aren't the only answers," Butler claimed. He points out that the war in Vietnam is a revolutionary war, which must be won in a revolutionary manner, with the help of private citizens, as well as by military and diplomatic means pursued by the government.

The Westwood Village Square, in whose premiere issue the article is featured, is published in Westwood Village by a staff whose average age is 25. Butler says that the magazine would not exist, but for the foresight and support of Patrick J. Frawley, Jr., a crusading industrialist with 9 children of his own, who has sponsored such programs as "Up With People", "Freedom's Finest Hour", "Hitler in Havana" and "The ASC Washington Report of the Air". It also features articles on the New Politics, fashions, cars, marijuana, and sports. It is available today on newsstands near schools.

City Hall Loses Case

Who says you can't fight city hall? All you need is a computer.

Bruce Kusens, a student at Miami-Dade Junior College North, proved that as he reeled off computerized facts and figures before a judge and jury in Okeechobee County, the Falcon Times reports.

Kusens, 19, was arrested for exceeding a 70 miles-per-hour speed limit. The arresting officer, Corp. D. H. Cannon, said he clocked Kusens traveling at 80.

Certain of his innocence, Kusens turned the situation into a mathematical problem and fed figures of speed and distance into one of Miami-Dade's 15 million-dollar computers. After weeks of programming, the computer reached a decision: the defendant was traveling at 69.7845 miles per hour. Kusens' programming was verified by a Miami-Dade physics professor.

Acting as his own attorney, Kusens presented his data in court. He also showed the jury numerous awards he had received in physics and engineering to prove himself an expert in the field.

The judge ordered the panel to disregard any computer testimony since Kusens had applied all the facts to the IBM machine himself.

But after nearly an hour of deliberation, the jury handed the court a verdict of not guilty. Whether the computerized evidence helped his case or not, only the jury knows for sure.

"I can't help thinking that if the judge had accepted it, and with the impact it had on the jury, maybe someday soon there will be teams of lawyers and computers," Kusens said.

Besides his not-guilty verdict, Kusens' computerized testimony may have won him the chance to face another panel—he has been contacted concerning a visit on the television quiz program, "To Tell the Truth."

Prof Antics Add To Class

Going to class may sometimes seem a waste of time but you often can get a side-show of professor antics that in themselves are worth the hike, writes Donna Bible in the University of Alabama Crimson-White.

Take Mr. English Lit for example. He looks like a sweet little ole Robert Frost, but when he opens his mouth, he's pure Basil Rathbone. He orates. And he goes on orating until you think his whole purpose is to let you hear that marvelous "I've never been to England" English accent.

But bless his little Elizabethan heart. He knows his Wordsworth and you almost love him until he starts cutting your major.

The Bundle of Nerves is usually a chain smoker who has no ash-tray to play with. So he stands up there waving his three-inch ash that peppers the entire room when he finally flicks it.

He crops the butt under his desk and pats his foot around. There it is. . . he has found it. Then he rushes the remains until he's blue in the gills.

And all this time, he's been reciting those notes with religious cool.

One tall and angular instructor

Coeds Told To "Awake"

The female ego could almost have blown its mind at an Associated Women Students banquet at the University of Missouri recently with the build-up given it by an assistant English professor, the Maneater reports.

In a speech titled "Where Little Girls Go," Dr. James Holleran said they go the same place big girls go — "to the top."

He told coeds to "Awake, arise, you are the super sex — you outstrip (surpass) men. You are stronger, more intelligent, more beautiful."

To further inflate the female ego, Holleran said women are also more loving and sophisticated. "You invented the fork, charm school and etiquette book and you are an enemy of elbows on the table."

Woman is articulate, he said adding he had never heard a woman say "No comment" or refuse to answer. He agreed with Hamlet's definition of a mother-in-law — "Words, words, words."

He concluded his speech by presenting five awards to great women in literature.

The sex award, given in a crowded field including such figures as Fanny Hill and Candy, went to Helen of Troy, who not only could launch

1,000 ships but also was able to get Liz Taylor to play her part.

Winning over Snow White, Little Nell and the Brownie Scouts for the award for "most innocent woman in literature" was Little Red Riding Hood. The prize was a movie date with Lawrence Welk to see "Mary Poppins."

The award for the "woman behind the man" went to Mrs. Sigmund Freud, who outlasted Mrs. Aristotle, Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. Attila the Hun. Mrs. Freud received the award for patiently "sitting on her id while others occupied her couch."

The American Medical Award, for a woman who suffered hard times, went to Lavinia who was stabbed by her own father in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus." The prize — a do-it-yourself heart transplant kit.

Holleran described the winner of the final award — for the most outstanding woman in literature — as beautiful, wanting to teach, wearing proper clothing, doing well in school and studying faithfully. He said, "She is one of you—she is the Tigress in the 1971 University Bulletin, and the prize — your applause."

Dr. Spock Wants To Change World

Nobody ever knocks a guy for writing a baby book, says Phyllis Dubrow in the UCLA Daily Bruin.

And while the Joe McCarthy's, the Rockwells and the Carmichaels get nailed with "extremist" labels, it just doesn't sound logical that a pediatrician would want to change the world.

But everyone forgot about Dr. Spock. The Good Doctor wrote a little manual about 21 years ago that promised to reveal The Secrets of Raising a Well-Behaved Child.

Spock's words sounded so good, rumor has it that he'll be nominated for sainthood.

Try to understand the kid, the doctor said. If he's acting like a regular bastard, try to understand why. Listen to him. Children should be seen and heard.

Don't tell the kid he can't have a nickel for a Hershey bar; explain to him why not.

tor has 3,467 sitting positions he goes through during a lecture. One minute he huddles like a polar bear, the next he arches like a vulture. He's a sculpture museum in motion.

The novelty in the whole group is The Pacer. He has to be in constant motion or his thoughts fail to come in an organized fashion. He flies across the room, outdoing any prior roadrunner records. Over and back . . . and over . . . and back . . . until . . . you get a big . . . headache.

May they ever be so amusing.

BROKEN BONES

The new growth of bone tissue that follows a fracture in a normal, young person results in the bone being stronger at that point than it was before the break.

Don't swat him because he put chocolate footprints on the carpet; explain to him why what he did was wrong. Don't yell at him; talk to him. The important thing is to treat him like an individual.

"Spock" became a household word; and Spock's Baby Book was faithfully placed beside the family Bible and the TV Guide. "In Spock We Trust" became the mothers' motto. Mothers everywhere believed they were committing sacrilege if ever they raised their voices against their offspring and got gray hairs wondering Where They Went Wrong every time the tyke shed two tears.

So by the time the little guy was five feet tall, he had the world on a string and his parents wrapped around his finger. The world was his oyster; he could do no wrong.

But while Daddy could give in when the kid asked for an ice cream cone or a two-wheeled bike or the keys to the car Saturday night, when the kid wants a pink and blue world, there isn't much Daddy can do. The kid, however, still figures that's Daddy's fault.

So the kid goes to college believing the moon is his if he wants it. He wants the Multiversity and the Great Society to listen to him just like every one else has all his life; he doesn't want there to be a war any more and he doesn't want to go into the army.

He wants to change the world — and all of a sudden he's got a vote.

So here we are with a whole generation of Spock babies on the verge of adulthood. Re-enter the Good Doctor, unfurling a banner strangely matching that of his foster offspring. And this time it is to them he says, "Okay, babies, follow me."

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Diamondmen Split With Huskies; Win Two From Houghton College

by J. Paul Smith, Sports Editor



Hustling Lee Reed prepares to round third and race home for the righthanders during a practice scrimmage last Wednesday.

It took a home run by captain "Chuck" Marvin of Athens and a squeeze bunt by Lee Reed to give the Mansfield Mountaineers their first conference victory, a 4-2 extra inning win at Bloomsburg Tuesday afternoon. The Huskies, however, bounced back with a 3-2 triumph in the nightcap.

Ron Collier was coasting along with a 2-0 shutout until the seventh inning of the first game when wildness forced him out of the box with runners on first and second and no outs. Reliever Alex Evanitsky struck out the first man he faced and catcher Tom Davy apparently snuffed out the rally when he picked Bloomsburg's lead runner off second.

Then with two outs, Bloomsburg first sacker, Tom Wenner, who was six for six for the day, belted a two run blast over the center field fence to tie the score at 2-2. Not to be outdone, Marvin hit his shot to open the eighth. After Ed Myers was hit by a pitch, Jim Thomas doubled to left advancing Myers to third. Lee Reed then scored Myers with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt.

In the second game, Mountie hurler Joe Pechulis was off his usual game as the Huskies raked him for ten hits. Once again Joe was the victim of some sloppy Mountie fielding and pitched well enough to win. Bloomsburg picked up single runs in the first, third, and fifth while the MSC nine

cashed in with two runs in the fourth. Terry Hill, a graduate of Northwestern High School, proved to be the hitting star getting four hits at five times at bat. Tom Watson continued his fine hitting also.

The split of the double-header gave the Mountaineers a current 2-6 record with a 1 and 3 conference slate.

Adviser Resigns

Mrs. Lois S. Messersmith, the public relations director at MSC, recently resigned her post as adviser to the student publication "Flashlight." For the balance of the semester, the "Flashlight" will be without the aid of an adviser.

The MSC Mountaineers swept both ends of a double-header against Houghton College 6-1 and 3-2 on Saturday afternoon in a non conference league twin bill at Island Park, Blossburg.

A fourth inning uprising by the Mounties and some fine pitching by Alex Evanitsky enabled Mansfield to capture the first contest 6-1.

MSC began their scoring in the first frame when Tom Davy walked and advanced to second on a ground out. At this point Mike Derr fouled out to Houghton's first sacker. Ron Collier then entered the game to run for Davy with two outs. Ed Myers came to the plate and hit the first pitch solidly to left center scoring Collier.

Houghton retaliated by picking up an unearned run in the top of the second. With one away, Dimuro doubled to right and went to third on a Mansfield error. Coavosa followed with a single to left scoring Dimuro. However, Evanitsky snuffed out the rally by striking out Foster and getting Schabb to fly out. From here on Alex allowed only one Houghton man to reach first. That was a fifth inning walk to Mike Johnson.

In the fourth inning, the Mounties batted around. "Chuck" Marvin initiated the 3 run rally producing a single to center. Myers followed with a single after Derr grounded out. Marvin next scored on an infield hit by Terry Hill. Then with runners at the corners, Lee Reed was walked. Thomas followed by flying out to Foster of Houghton. With the bases loaded and two outs, Watson and Evanitsky walked consecutively scoring Myers and Hill. The rally ended when Tom Davy popped out to the shortstop.

The Mountaineers added single runs in the fifth on a Mike Derr blast over the centerfield bleachers and in the sixth on a pinch hit single by Pickering and a triple by Davy.

Scott Taylor relieved Evan-

itsky in the seventh and fanned all three batters he faced to preserve the win for Alex.

In the second game Houghton built up a 2-0 lead over Mountie hurler Ron Foust. The Mountaineers scored their first run in the third inning on a double error by Houghton College. MSC added another run in the home fourth after Hill was walked, went to second on a sacrifice, and scored on a Tom Davy single. The score was now 2-2 and it remained that way until the last of the seventh when Dale Tombs and Tom Watson walked before Ron Collier got a bunt single. With the bases now loaded, Mike Derr hit a dribbler down the third base line which the third sacker muffed allowing Tombs to score the winning run 3-2. Collier was credited with the win in relief of Foust.

The Mounties will next host Lock Haven in two games today and close out their home season at Smythe Park Saturday against Bloomsburg. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Bookstore Elects Committee Head

The College Bookstore Committee met recently and elected Mr. Jacques Mumma chairman and Kenneth Lindquist student chairman.

Committee members are Mrs. Norma Howland, Mr. John Reese, Dr. William Goode, Mr. Eugene Jones, and Mrs. Nina Berglund, all of whom are faculty members. Student Committee members are George Dolph and David Kehler. Ex-official is Mrs. Jean Swanson.

At the meeting it was decided that questions which arise among faculty and students concerning the bookstore, should be submitted to the College Bookstore in writing and should be signed. The Bookstore Committee will communicate directly, or through the pages of the "Flashlight" in answer.

Sweet Sets Two Records:

Trackmen Rout Houghton 119-25

by Ray Johnson

The MSC track men won their first meet of the season with a convincing 119 to 25 victory over Houghton College last Friday afternoon at Van

Norman Field. The track men of coach "Molly" Dry completely dominated the meet as they racked up 16 "firsts" to outclass Houghton.

The results of the meet with Houghton are as follows: 220 yard dash, Adonzio (23.4); 440 yard dash, Wood (54.1); 100 yard dash, Adonzio (10.6); 880 yard dash, Collum, (2:03); 120 yard high hurdles, Hanco (16.6); 440 intermediate hurdles, Hanco (61.4); mile run, Sweet (4:27); two mile run Sweet (10:03); 440 yard relay, MSC (45.8); mile relay, MSC (341); shotput, Vlasits (40' 10"); discus, Colwell (125'); javlin, Sleboda (157'); high jump, Mann (5'8"); broad jump, Hanco (18'8"); triple jump, Hanco (41'7"); and the only event which Houghton won was the pole vault when Babbit cleared eleven feet.

Previously, the Mountaineers finished third in two triangular meets held at Lock Haven and at Clarion. In the Lock Haven triangular meet, Steve Sweet of MSC set a new school record in the mile running it in four minutes and twenty-five seconds. Then in the Clarion meet, he set a school record again in the half mile with a time of 2:09.

The Mounties' next home track meet will be May 6 at VanNorman Field against East Stroudsburg.



Mountie Jn Bevan attempts to clear 11'6" in the pole vault against Houghton. MSC captured the meet 119 - 25.



The Sports camera has caught freshman Tom Cassell taking his practice swings at Smythe Park.

The Flashlight

Vol. 445

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 8, 1968

No. 25

Symphonic Band Slates Concert

The Mansfield State College Symphonic Band will present its annual "Concert on the Green" Sunday, May 12, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. on the lawn of the Arts Building at the college campus. This outdoor concert is part of the spring weekend activities scheduled at the college.

The 65-piece band, under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, will present a program of lighter music appropriate to the "Pop Concert" atmosphere of the outdoor setting. The concert will include marches and show tunes in addition to several light classics. The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Straughn Auditorium.

Kolb To Give Piano Recital

John Kolb, a senior music major, will give a piano recital on Friday evening, May 10, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The recital, consisting largely of works from the Romantic Period, will begin with Mozart's *Sonata in C Major*, K. 545. The remainder of the program will consist of Schubert's *Impromptu*, Op. 142, No. 2; *Six Preludes* from Op. 11, by Alexander Scriabine; *Two Intermezzi* from Op. 118, by Brahms; and Chopin's *Scherzo in B Minor*. The recital is free and open to the public.

Mr. Kolb studies piano with Mr. J. Wayne Rusk, Associate Professor of Music at Mansfield State College.

French Frat Names Officers

The new officers for the Honorary French Fraternity were installed May 2 at 7 p.m. at a reception in the Family Living Center in the Arts Building. James Hoose, outgoing president, was the installing officer.

The new officers are Jacquelyn Zeller, president; Barbara Finnerty, vice president; Stephanie Myskiew, recording secretary; Rosemary Rieppel, corresponding secretary; Jean Lent, treasurer; James Hoose, historian; and Miss Karen Coleman and Mrs. Amadee Donato, advisers.

CEC Officers

At a recent Council for Exceptional Children meeting of officers for the year 1968-69 were selected. They are as follows: Susan Konkle, president; Nancy Schwab, president-elect; Sandy Mathews, secretary; Greg Dunham, treasurer; John Coldren, historian; and Dora Lewis, newsletter editor. Adviser is Dr. Emery Breniman.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INSIDE

NOTICES

The Library is now accepting applications for student positions in the Library this summer and next fall. The pay on the state payroll is \$1.15 per hour; on the federal payroll \$1.25 per hour. To apply see Mr. Simonis in the Library's office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Applications for National Defense Student Loans for the academic year 1968-69 must be submitted prior to July 1, 1968. Applications should be obtained from, and returned to, the Office of Student Financial Aid, South Hall.

All degree candidates for August 1968 and January 1969 who are on campus this semester MUST report to the Registrar's Office to complete forms for their College Provisional Certificates and diplomas prior to May 15.

MSC Photo Contest deadline: May 11. Prizes: one first prize — \$25; two second — \$10 each; and five third — \$5 each.

Deposit pictures in photo contest box in first floor well — North Hall.

Sponsored by Planning Committee for Student Recreation.

In an effort to decrease an excessive amount of overdue materials, the Library, with approval of the Administrative Council, must increase its overdue fine to 10¢ per day per item. This includes books, pamphlets, pictures, units and phonograph records. This increase will be effective May 17, 1968. All overdue materials returned after that date will be charged at the new rate.

Students are reminded that all materials checked out after May 3 are due on May 17, 1968, the last day of classes. With special permission from the Circulation Department, materials can be checked out until May 27, 1968, the end of finals. This deadline is necessary so that the Library can clear records.

All materials must be returned and fines paid by May 27, 1968. All students with overdue materials and unpaid fines will be delayed in registration this summer or next fall until they have cleared their accounts. Graduating seniors and students who've withdrawn will not receive transcripts and/or college provisional certificates until their obligations are cleared.

Thurber In Review

BY ROLF REED

The Players' production of *A Thurber Carnival* was sub-par when you consider their work as a whole this past season. Initiating the season with *Period of Adjustment*, the Players seemed more like mature professionals than in-the-process-of-learning amateurs. With each new production, climaxing with what I consider to be their masterpiece, *The Victors*, the Players drew upon their talent to such a degree that one critic was running out of superlatives. To find flaws in these productions was like, excuse the expression, trying to find the proverbial needle in the haystack.



Rhoda Bartell

College Mourns Bartell's Death

Only once before had the carillons at Mansfield State College borne the sad responsibility of tolling for a death. That one time they mourned the passing of a national leader.

Last Saturday, the bells tolled once again, and this time each somber tone etched deeply into the hearts of the campus community — for this time the bells pealed for Rhoda Bartell.

Rhoda passed away early last Wednesday morning at Spencer Hospital near her home in Meadville. She had been in ill health for the past several months, but kept working until about a week before her death.

A very active member of the junior class, Rhoda was a music education major and studied bassoon with Mr. Richard Kemper. She belonged to the Corning Symphony Orchestra, the Mansfield College - Community Orchestra, the Concert Wind Ensemble and the Woodwind Quintet.

Rhoda was treasurer of Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national women's music fraternity and was a member of the Music Education Club. She also belonged to Collegium Musicum.

Born October 20, 1947, Rhoda was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Bartell, who survive, along with her twin brother, Roderick.

She was a 1965 graduate of Meadville Area Senior High School where she was the recipient of the Arion music award.

Rhoda's death came as a shock to her many friends at Mansfield State College. She will always be remembered as a fine musician, a hard worker and a loyal friend.

After all these successes, *Thurber Carnival* was a noticeable let-down.

When one seeks to find the reason for this let-down, he must look, I think, to Thurber's work first, and then to the Players' production. In the series of sketches which make up *Carnival*, Thurber takes a peek at the absurdities of our society. Each sketch is humorous in such a way that, when reading it, you must smile and perhaps chuckle, because, although absurd, a basic truth is contained within the sketch and it is directed at either yourself or your society. Each sketch is, to various degrees, entertaining. Each is the type of thing you would read before going to bed, to relax yourself or when there was nothing better available, like the *Reader's Digest*. However, one sketch is fine, reading more than a few in one sitting gets to be plain boring.

I think the Players somewhat misread Thurber. In a way, this mis-reading was as much a virtue as a fault for, at times, they were able to add more life and more humor than is actually contained in the sketches. Instead of merely smiling or chuckling, occasionally you had to laugh, sincerely and heartily. The fault lies in the fact that many times you felt that you should be laughing and the Players expected and wanted you to laugh, but you could see nothing terribly funny about what was happening on stage. At times such as this, you felt somewhat like you do when you watch Milton Berle.

So far, the criticism has been mostly adverse. It will seem like a paradox therefore when I state that I think this production had as many, if not more, notable performances by individual Players than in past presentations.

First, Vaughn Parks, featured in many of the sketches, had the difficult job of learning twice as many lines as

anyone else and also playing a variety of characters. Going from one part to the next it would be expected that he might over-act, to separate and differentiate his characterizations. He did not do this, however. He found both the obvious and the subtle features of the characters he was playing and, without over-acting, made them clear to the audience in a professional way — by changes in voice and pitch, by facial expressions, and by his movements on the stage. This was true especially in *"The Night the Bed Fell"* and in *"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."*

If it were not for Vicki Yeagley, *Thurber Carnival* would have lost much of whatever brightness it had. Many times, when the show seemed to be getting bogged down and drawn out, Vicki appeared

(Continued on Page 3)

Spring Weekend Coming Shortly

May 10, 11, and 12 will be Spring Weekend here at MSC. A fun filled weekend has been planned which will include a concert, a block party, a picnic, a semi formal dance and culminating with a European-type road rally.

This weekend should be one of Mansfield's finest, but it will flop without student support. Students are always complaining about the lack of social activity on our campus. Spring weekend will be the perfect opportunity to show that we will support functions held on campus.

Give it a try, it's free! It won't cost you a cent! It promises to be the highlight of the year, so let's get out and support this weekend in full strength. We can make MSC the campus it should be. See you May 10.

Open Letter To MSC

from Sam

A group of us were sitting around a table in the caf, when Harry Bartron came in looking sad. "Folks, I've got problems. I've got to do a special directing project for drama class, and I'm busted. I can't afford royalties." We all sat around thinking. Suddenly Margie Harowicz squeals, "I've got it. We'll make our own. EVERY poem and story will be completely original from campus here."

We're cheap and we're broke, so that's just what we did. Everybody ran around pushing pens into people's hands saying "You write or else!" We advertised, we wrote ourselves, and did we get script. We got enough great pieces to put on ten good shows. They were all so good that we flipped coins to decide what to use. Take a look at what we HAVE. *Ballad* by Harry Bartron of *Lament* fame, *Box* by Helen Forrest, and *Cathedral* by Jim Morris. New writers like Tim Young, Gail Sharrow, Cynthia Christ, Bonnie Pike, and a score more. If you think MSC is dead above the shoulders, see what the students here can do if they have the chance. Come to ORIGINALS ONLY by Reader's Theatre on May 13 and 14. IT'S FREE.

P. S. PLEASE COME. HARRY NEEDS AN AI



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 44

No. 25

Mansfield State College



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The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire campus community. Offices are located in North Hall, Room 243 and the hours are as follows: Tuesdays 3 - 4, Thursday 2 - 4, Fridays 1 - 3 and Sundays 1 - 3. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, ext. 250 or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. Deadline for news to appear in Wednesday issues is 1:30 the previous Friday.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Adviser Dr. Lawrence Snively

Schappelle Elected National President of Sigma Zeta

The weekend of April 24-28, Dr. Schappelle and 5 members of the Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta National Honorary Science and Mathematics Society attended the national convention at Anderson College in Anderson, Indiana. The members of the Lambda Chapter who attended were Al Hoover, Sam Schappelle, Janet Rodney, Joanne Mayer, and Margaret Kandelin.

They left Wednesday morn-

ing and spent the first evening in Mansfield, Ohio. To their surprise, they awoke Thursday morning to find snow, typical of their own Mansfield weather. Thursday afternoon they reached their destination, Anderson, Indiana. Thursday evening's activities included registration, a mixer for the students and a National Council Meeting for the advisers.

Friday's activities included a business meeting, presentation of student papers in various areas of science and math, and two lectures given by faculty members of Anderson College. At this time Janet Rodney served on the auditing committee. The day's activities were concluded with a banquet at which Bruce Wallin of Lambda Chapter was one of three to receive the National Honor Award for outstanding service to Sigma Zeta.

On Saturday the convention closed with the final presentation of student papers and a business meeting. It was at this time that Dr. Schappelle, adviser to Lambda Chapter was elected National President of Sigma Zeta, an honor for him, Lambda Chapter, and Mansfield State College.

Finally, they headed for home Saturday afternoon and spent the night in Wheeling, West Virginia. While returning on Sunday, they stopped in Pittsburgh to see the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

MSC Girls Attend PHEA Conference

The Annual State conference of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association was held at the Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Penna. May 3 and 4. Delegates from MSC included Betty Edwards, Edith McGaffie, Joyce Spahr, and Mae Bleiler. Advisers attending were Dr. Lilla Halchin and Miss Johanna Kulick. Those attending toured the Pittsburgh area on Thursday and on Friday entered a conference centered around the theme, "Home Economics, Cur-

YD's Attend Mock Final Exam Schedule Convention At Alfred

The weekend of April 26 was a rewarding experience for the Young Democrats as they attended the largest intercollegiate mock nominating convention to date. The Mock Republican Convention had been planned by the Political Affairs Club on the campuses of the University of Alfred and the State University at Alfred since March of 1967. It was their aim to offer the students attending their convention from the various colleges an opportunity to participate in a political, academic, and social experiment.

The Political Affairs club at Alfred had originally addressed their invitation to attend their convention to the Young Republicans of Mansfield. Since they were unable to attend on account of the annual Republican Club Convention being held in Harrisburg on the same date, the Young Democrats attended the convention at Alfred in their stead.

The delegation from Mansfield represented the State of Wisconsin and was apportioned 23 votes. 18 of the 23 votes were filled by the Mansfield delegation, while the balance was supplied by Alfred students. The names of the members of the Mansfield delegation are as follows: Joseph Lutsky, president of Young Democrats and State Chairman at the Convention; George Holmes and Dixie Driscoll, Credentials Committee; Bob Wagner and Sherill Blankenbeler, Housing Committee; John Dyke; Alan Gramet; Ann Kiers; Katy Monahan; Robert Montgomery; Jerome Petro; Randy Saxon; Linda Schuyler; Peter Simar; Eva Wade; June Klim; Ann Leface; and Susan Miller.

The Mansfield delegation arrived at Alfred to register at approximately 12:30 p. m. Friday afternoon. The Kick-off luncheon was held from 2:00 to 4:00 in Ade Hall. Following a delicious meal the delegations were welcome by the National Committee Chairman, William Tatro. The floor was then given to Governor Harold Edward Stassen of Minnesota who delivered an inspiring speech emphasizing the necessity to "lift up America" in the forthcoming years. Entertainment was provided at the luncheon by the "Yellow Jackets" singing group from Rochester, New York. The delegations were then dismissed in order that the Platform and Credentials Committees could hold their caucuses before the convening of the Convention at 9:00 that night.

The delegates were welcomed to the convention with an address by President Huntington of the State University of New York at Alfred. The mood was then set by a series of narrated slides representing the different geographical areas of the United States and their political needs.

rent Concepts & Consumers." The delegates heard speeches everywhere from "Consumer Interests" to "A New Challenge in Art" to "Feeding the Gemini and Apollo Astronauts". On Saturday, the college chapters of PHEA met and discussed future plans and ideas for their own chapters next year. The MSC delegates returned early Saturday evening with exciting news for next year's Omicron members.

2ND SEMESTER, 1967 - 1968			
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968 8:00 A. M.			
	COURSE	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
Bio	202 Zoology II	GC 101	Young
Sci	290 Tchg Bio Sci SS	GC 107	Weed
Sci	295 Tchg Phys Sci SS	GC 107	Weed
Bio	405 Spec Probs in Bio	GC 105	Schappelle
Chem	404 Chem Seminar	GC 100	Powell
Eng	225 English Philol & Grammar	RC 201/202/ RC 205/207	Staff
Fr	342 Novel in France	RC 101	Donato
Span	321 Spanish Amer Lit	SH 204	Espino
Ma	290 Tchg Math in Sec. Sch	BH 102	Heverly
Phil	201 Intro to Philosophy	Gym	Roy
Phy	305 Electronics	Annex	Vayansky
Geog	212 Int. Climatology	BH 202	Plankenhorn
Hist	202 Medieval Europe	St. Aud.	Billings/Mehl/Vespa
SS	402 Probs of Mod World	St. Aud.	Billings
PSci	321 Legislative Process	BH 211	Smith
Spc	361 Playwriting	SH 217	Westlake
Art	345 Design Techniques	AH 111	Boez
Art	351 Draw & Oil Paint I	AH 105	Kuruna
Art	352 Draw & Oil Paint II	AH 105	Kuruna
Art	371 Ceramics I	AH 108	Stein
Art	372 Ceramics II	AH 108	Stein
Art	382 Sculpture II	AH 111	Boez
EdEl	285 Methods I	AH Aud	Kellerman/Kuster
H Ec	201 Clothing Construct.	AB 204/208	Brace/Rudy
H EC	224 Home Mgt. & Household Equip	AB 207/209/215	Tolosky
Lib	212 Lib. Organization & Administration	RC 10	Whitmer
Mus	200 Survey Music Lit	AB 120	Keene
Mus	222 Methods II	AB 119	Henry
Mus	223 Methods III	AB 121	Talbot
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968 10:10 A. M.			
Bio	204 Botany II	GC 101	Schappelle
Chem	310 Biochemistry	GC 107	Sidler
Eng	102 English II	St. Aud.	Sec. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, Q, R
Eng	112 General Lit III	RC 205	Dyck
Eng	290 Tchg English SS	RC 107	Koloski
Fr	332 French Drama 17th Cent	RC 207	Donato
Ger	321 Modern German Lit	SH 110	Bogart
Span	305 Conv Spanish Civiliz	SH 204	Espino
Ma	213 Anal Geom & Calc IV	BH 102/103	Bridgman
Ma	230 Modern Geometry I	BH 105	Wetherbee
Ma	316 Advanced Calculus I	BH 106	Kjelgaard
Psy	320 Thry of Personality	RC 210	Orr
Hist	306 20th Cent. American History	Gym	Foreman
Spc	355 Make-Up Theatre	T. Wksp.	Reese
Art	201 Painting I	AH 105	Kuruna
Art	202 Painting II	AH 105	Kuruna
Art	331 Graphics I	AH 112	Cecere
Art	332 Graphics II	AH 112	Cecere
Art	343 Arts & Crafts Spec Ed. I	AH 111	Boez
Art	398 Interior Design	AH 05	Osterfeld
Ed	323 Methods Tchg Mental Retarded	AH Aud.	Kovich
H Ec	216 Foods & Nutrition II	AB 204/208/215	Martin/Shimer
H Ec	304 Advc Home Furnishings	AB 101	Rose
Lib	262 Lib Adult Reader	RC 10	Whitmer
Mus	315 Adv Harmony	AB 121	Husted
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968 1:00 P. M.			
Bio	340 Genetics	AH 05	Chung
Chem	214 Instrum Analysis	GC 107	Powell
Eng	101 English I	Gym	English
Eng	102 English II	St. Aud.	Sec. J, K, L, M, N, O, P, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, 4, 5
Ger	290 Tchg. of German	BH 01	Zulak
Ma	250 Prob & Statistics I	BH 102/103	Werner
Spc	225 Adv Public Speaking	SH 217	Parks
Art	292 Tchg Art in Sec. I	AH 111	Staff
Ed El	260 Child Literature	AH Aud.	Bone/Kellerman
Ed	402 Prof Seminar Sec Ed	RC 205	Finley
H Ec	225 Home Mgt Residence	AB 208	Smith/Tolosky
Lib	286 Book Selection	RC 01	Loomis
Mus	214 Basic Music IV	AB 119/120/121	Husted/Owens/Rusk
Mus	235 Orchestration	AB 204	
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968 3:10 P. M.			
Bio	320 Ornithology	GC 107	Young
Chem	252 Physical Chem II	GC 101	Schmid
Eng	350 The Novlette	BH 01	Light
Ma	101 Fund Concepts of Math	St. Aud.	Staff
Phy	405 Spec. Probs in Physics	Annex	Vayansky
Geog	333 Geog. Mdle America	BH 201	Piellusch
SS	290 Tchg Soc. Sci in Sec	BH 113	Hafer
Spc	352 Stage Lighting	T. Wksp	Powell
EdEl	286 Methods II	AH Aud.	Heaps
H Ec	202 Elem Textiles	Gym	Gaydos
H Ec	223 Housing & Home Furnishings	AB 208	Rose
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968 6:00 P. M.			
Bio	101 Man & Bio World I	St. Aud	Staff
Eng	251 Shakespeare	AB 208	Saverson
Ma	215 Differ Equations	BH 102	Kjelgaard
Ma	310 Num Analysis & Prog	BH 103	Clark
PSci	201 American Gov	AH Aud	Murphy
Soc	302 The Community	BH 112/113	Grimes
H Ec	231 Child Development	AB 204/208	Lupkowski
Lib	260 Lit for Children	RC 01	Wills
Mus	221 Methods I	RC 205	Wunderlich

TWAIN THEATRE

MANSFIELD, PA.

24 hr. Information ... 662-3000

Box Office 662-3186

Wednesday, May 8

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

Benefit Alpha Sigma Tau

"BARE FOOT IN THE PARK"

Jane Fonda Robert Redford

Color

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 9, 10, 11

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"STAY AWAY, JOE"

Elvis Presley

Quentin Dean

Color

Sun., Mon., Tues.,

May 12, 13, 14

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"THE GLORY STOMPERS"

Jody McCrea Jock Mahoney

Two Motorcycle groups

battle it out

Color

Starts Wednesday, May 15

One Complete Show

at 7:15 p. m.

"GRAND PRIX"

Now for the first time at Regular Prices

Tues., Wed., Thurs. — College Night at Twain — 75¢ with I. B. Cards.

Final Examination Schedule

Mrs. Hess Speaks On Library Work

Mrs. Hess, a former member of the MSC faculty, was the speaker at the April meeting of the MSC Library Association. She spoke about the importance of presenting a good image in library work, especially in school library work. This included examples of correct contact with the public, faculty, administration and other librarians.

The president announced the officers for next year. They are: president, Debbie Gleason; vice president, Jeanne Mahus; corresponding secretary, Patti Sweeney; recording secretary, Ann LaFace; treasurer, Jan Plat; historian, Judy Mikloiche.

Following the meeting, the club held a reception for Mrs. Hess.

Thurber In Review

(Continued from page 1)

and, suddenly, the audience was laughing. Just by walking across a stage, she can get more laughs than anyone else can speaking lines all night.

Bonnie Mowers is also one of those people, like Vicki, who can get laughs by not saying a word. She does it with facial expressions. In "The Pet Department," all she had to do was show certain pictures of animals as they were being discussed, but she converted this nondescript part into a role which I consider a classic scene. Time and again I could not wait for the next picture to be shown to see what her expression would be.

Except in a few cases, excellent over-all performances cannot be singled out for the members of the cast. This is as much the fault of Thurber's script as it is of the actual performances. If I am bored with Thurber, naturally I will be bored by someone playing one of Thurber's parts. However, where I find Thurber's humor appealing, I think the cast did quite well. For instance, Kathy Box and John Reinhart, in "The Unicorn in the Garden," played their parts to perfection as did William Smallridge and Carol Hine in "Mr. Pebble Gets Rid of His Wife." Debbie Demar was good in nearly every sketch she was in. Bill Smallridge was quite humorous in "The Pet Department." Charles Peck was also basically good in the sketches he was in, but in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," teamed with Pat Schamel, Charley's performance, like that of Bonnie Mowers in "Pet Department," was indeed a classic. Playing an airplane pilot, Peck's performance was one of those rare scenes which will long be remembered.

I think *Thurber Carnival* could have been made better by either deleting a few of the sketches from the production such as "The Macbeth Murder Mystery" and "File and Forget," or by adding another intermission. As with all the other productions, though, it must be remembered that the Speech and Drama Department at MSC and the Players decide on what shows they should do by determining which shows will help them develop their talents to the greatest degree. A *Thurber Carnival* was a good play to do because of this reason, for it was entirely different than the other productions this year.

Perhaps Misleading

A somewhat perhaps misleading article appeared in last week's "Flashlight" concerning J. Michael Fullwood, former President of the Student Council and Keith Smith, "Flashlight" editor. Their names appeared in a recent edition of the *New York Times* opposing the current war in Vietnam, and representing Mansfield as the only Pennsylvania state college or university where both the President of the Student Government and the editor of the campus newspaper were against the war.

The part that is perhaps

misleading is that these two students did not represent the entire student body of Mansfield State College in opposing the war, as many students thought, but merely signed because they themselves are against the war. In no way at all did they speak for the student body when they did this.

Esquires, Singers, Ensemble To Perform

The Mansfield State College Esquires, Chamber Singers, and Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at one o'clock Thursday, May 9th, in Straughn Auditorium. The concert will consist of special arrangements for stage band, Swingle Singer arrangements, and a finale featuring the Percussion Ensemble with the Esquires. The Esquires and Percussion Ensemble are under the direction of Richard Talbot of the MSC Music Faculty. The Chamber Singers are under the direction of David Dick, also of the MSC Music Faculty.

On Tuesday, May 14th, the Esquires and Percussion Ensemble will travel to the Warrior Run High School to perform a student assembly. This program will present both the Esquires and Percussion Ensemble with their own feature numbers as well as a combined finale.

Editor's Mailbag

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on our security officers riding around on their Vespas and looking like highway patrolmen. Is this campus so large that an officer can't walk to all the lots to check automobiles. The officers also have been seen criving on sidewalks and going the wrong way on one-way streets. Thank you for these few lines to express myself.

Yours truly,
J. B. L.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968 8:00 A. M.

Bio 380 Mycology AH 05
Chem 345 Structural Chem GC 101
Eng 110 Lit West World I RC 205
Eng 111 Lit West World II St. Aud
Ma 322 Modern Algebra II BH 106
PSci 345 International Relations AH Aud
Spc 394 Play Direction T Wksp
Art 242 Des Adv Lettering AH 111
Mus 313 Composition AB 208

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968 10:10 A. M.

Chem 222 Organic Chem II GC 101
Chem 405 Probs in Chemistry GC 100
Eng 312 Chaucer BH 210
Fr 305 Conv French Civiliz BH 112/113
Span 302 Svy Spanish Lit SH 204
Ma 212 Anal Geom & Calc III BH 102
Ma 401 Selected Topics in BH 105

Math
Geog 325 Geomorphology BH 202
Hist 102 World Civiliz II St. Aud
Hist 393 Hist of Middle East AH Aud
Spc 210 Phonetics & Voice SH 204
Art 291 Elem Tchg of Art II AH 112
Ed 322 Psych Mentl Retard RC 202
Ed 325 Spch & Hearing RC 205

Disorders
H Ec 221 Consumer Econ & AB 208
Finance
H Ec 317 Nutrition AB 204
Lib 281 Tech Services RC 01
Mus 231 Conducting I AB 119
Mus 232 Conducting II AB 120

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968 1:00 P. M.

Eng 313 18th Cent English RC 215
Lit
Anth 304 Study of Mid East BH 01
Geog 202 Cultural Geography St. Aud.
Spc 360 Hist of the Theatre SH 204
Art 301 Ancient & Medieval AH 111

Art
H Ec 200 Home Ec. Orient. AH Aud
H Ec 203 Tailoring AB 208
Lib 263 Story Telling RC 01
Mus 305 American Music AB 119

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968 3:10 P. M.

PSci 325 Pol Parties & Public BH 203
Opinion
Geog 336 Geography of Asia BH 202
Spc 101 Funds of Speech St. Aud
Art 241 Color & Design Annex
Ed El 325 Diag & Remedial AH Aud
Reading
Ed 240 Probs of Sec. Ed. RC 205
H Ec 226 Mgt. Principles of AB 208

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968 6:00 P. M.

Bio 404 Biology Seminar GC 107
Eng 316 17th Cent Eng Lit RC 101
Ger 102 Introd German RC 205
Psy 330 Counsel Psychology AB 208
Econ 301 Contemp Econ Probs BH 112
Geog 220 Physical Geology GC 101
EdEl 250 Child Development AH Aud
H Ec 318 Advanced Foods AB 204
Mus 212 Basic Music II St. Aud.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968 8:00 A. M.

Chem 202 General Chem II RC 201/205
Chem 204 Organic Biochem AH Aud
Fr 302 Svy French Lit SH 204
Ma 220 Linear Alg & Matrix BH 102/103
Thry
Phy 101 Man & Physical Univ St. Aud
Phy 112 Phys Sci for Elem St. Aud
Hist 341 Rens & Reformation BH 112/113
Art 111 Drawing II AH 111
Mus 302 Hist of Music II AB 120

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968 10:10 A. M.

Eng 235 Adv Composition RC 205
Eng 323 Modern Poetry RC 202
Ma 210 Anal Geom & Calc I BH 102/103
Econ 201 Prin Economics St. Aud
Hist 305 Indust Empire Period BH 113
PSci 346 Comparative Govt. BH 202
EdEl 283 Tchg Read in Elem AH Aud
H Ec 240 The Adolescent AB 208

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968 1:00 P. M.

Ma 318 Complex Variables BH 102
Psy 201 Educational Psych St. Aud
Hist 312 Soc & Cult History BH 103
Ed 401 Prof Seminar Elem AH Aud
H Ec 303 Adv Clothing AB 208

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968 3:10 P. M.

Eng 321 British Novel 1870 RC 205
Hist 104 Hist of US & Pa. II St. Aud
Hist 204 National Period BH 203

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968 6:00 P. M.

Fr 102 Introd French AB 208
Fr 202 Interm French AH Aud
Ma 100 Algebra & Trig St. Aud
Ma 320 Boolean Algebra & BH 105
Symbolic Logic
Hist 241 Europe in 20th Cent BH 202/203
Ed 320 Ed Exceptional Child RC 205
Mus 206 Rhythmic II AB 119/120/121

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968 8:00 A. M.

St. Aud. Sec. H, J, M, N, P, R, S, T
Ed 230 Hist & Phil of Ed (AH
RC 205

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968 10:10 A. M.

Mus 101 Introd to Music St. Aud
Sci 275 Tchg Bio for Elem RC 205
School
H Ec 235 Family Relations AB 204/208

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968 1:00 P. M.

Hist 104 Hist of US & Pa. II St. Aud
Lib 221 Ref Service & Mater RC 01

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968 3:10 A. M.

Span 202 Interm Spanish RC 205
Ma 211 Anal Geom & Calc II AH Aud
Ed 202 Eval Techniques St. Aud
H Ec 290 Tchg of Home Ec AB 204/208

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968 6:00 P. M.

Ger 202 Interm German AB 208
Span 102 Introd to Spanish RC 205
Psy 311 Psych Adjustment BH 102
Geog 330 Geog US & Canada AH Aud

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968 8:00 A. M.

Ed 215 Audio Visual Commun St. Aud
Spc 200 Oral Interpretation RC 205

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968 10:10 A. M.

Phy 202 General Physics II AH Aud
EdEl 284 Tchg Arithmetic St. Aud
Eng 322 Modern Drama RC 205

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968 1:00 P. M.

Eng 201 Svy of English Lit II St. Aud
EdEl 282 Tchg Art in Elem AM Aud
Grades

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968 3:10 P. M.

Lib 261 Lit Young Adults RC 10
Eng 203 Svy of Amer Lit II AH Aud
PSci 202 State & Local Govt St. Aud

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968 6:00 P. M.

H Ec 210 Social Usage AB 208
Soc 201 Prin of Sociology AH Aud
Soc 201 Prin of Sociology AH Aud

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968 8:00 A. M.

Psy 101 General Psychology St. Aud
Anth 201 Introd to Anthrop AH Aud

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968 10:10 A. M.

Geog 201 Physical Geography AH Aud
Geog 342 Trade & Transport AH Aud
Mus 281 Tchg Music in RC 205

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968 1:00 P. M.

Mus 280 Music for Elem RC 205
Grades

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968 3:10 P. M.

Ma 102 Fund Concepts of AB 208
Math II

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968 6:00 P. M.

Psy 304 Social Psychology AH Aud
Art 101 Introd to Art St. Aud

Bobalko
Sidler
Coleman
Mumma

Luce
Mason
Vespa
Wetherow
Wunderlich

Sawyers
Forsythe
Chang/Werner
Hill
Blum
Revere
Kuster
Halchin

Mumma
Staff
Paltier
Hunsicker
Kovich

Schwartz
Sec. A, B, F, G, H, L, M
Unger

Bogart
Coleman/Donato
Clark/Werner
Bridgman
Billings
Breniman
Borkey

Mountie Nine End Long Week By Taking Pair From Huskies

The Mounties battled hard last week to shake the tough luck that has plagued their early season efforts and has plummeted the baseball squad to a 7-9 record. On April 29 at Millersville the Mounts ran into a hot hitting Millersville nine and Mountie pitchers got raked for twenty hits and twenty runs. In spite of the Marauders' ringing bats, the Mounties nearly upset the powerful down staters in the second game. Led by the hitting of Mike Derr (Milton) and Tom Watson (Elkland), the Mounties roared back to take a 6-0 lead. The home club fought back to go ahead 7-6 by the end of five but Mansfield bounced back for two more runs in the sixth. Reliever Scott Taylor (Williamsport) could not hold the Marauders, however, and three tallies in the sixth salted thngs away for Millersville 10-8.

Against Lock Haven on May 1 the Mounties played well enough to win two. Joe Pechulis (Plymouth) and Alex Evanitsky (Lakewood) limited the Bald Eagles to four hits in each game and the Northern Tier hitters pounded out a total of 18 hits. A sweep was to be denied, however, when the Mounties could not bunch

their hits together in the second game, they went down to a 1-0 defeat, their 5th one run loss and their 2nd 1-0 loss to Lock Haven. Once again it was Mike Derr and Tom Watson with three hits who led the Mountie attack in the 12-1 opening game victory. Dale Tombs (Wellsboro) and Ed Myers (Phillipsburg) also contributed to the fine offensive display.

At Smythe Park on May 4 the Red and Black swept both ends of a doubleheader 4-3 and 8-0 against Bloomsburg. The first game was a pitchers' duel between Mountie Ron Collier and Huskie Bob Gible. It was a scoreless game until the home sixth when Lee Reed drilled a Gible fastball to the right field fence for a double. Collier followed with a bunt single as did Watson to load the bases. Reed then scored on a pass ball by the catcher. Chuck Marvin was next and he walked on four pitches. After Derr fanned, Tom Davey unleashed a towering double scoring Collier, Watson, and Marvin. The Huskie hurler worked himself out of further trouble when Myers grounded out and Hill fanned. Collier was pitching a no hitter until the seventh when wildness forced him out of the box. Joe

Pechulis came in relief and after yielding two hits and one run (two runs were charged to Collier), he retired the rest of the side preserving the win for the "Rebel."

In the second game Scott Taylor of MSC pitched a masterful game. Scott struck out 13 Huskies and gave up only one hit, a lead off single to Gruber in the visitors' seventh, in leading the Mounties to an 8-0 victory. The Red and Black scored three in the first, four in the second, and one in the third to completely demoralize the Huskies.

The Mansfield ball squad will next play East Stroudsburg Wednesday, May 8 in a twinbill on the Warrior's diamond.

The brightest spot in Coach Heaps' long season has been the outstanding play of the freshman squad. After dumping Millersville 1-0 at Millersville the Jr. Mounties celebrated their return home with 5-4 and 7-0 wins over Lock Haven Wednesday. Led by shortstop Tom Cessell (Harrisburg), catcher Gene Fisher (Emporium), and the hurling of Dave Hagadorn (Hornell, N.Y.), Orval Cott (Buffalo, N.Y.) and Terry Kozol (Pittston), the Frosh have compiled a 5-0 record.



One of the most difficult parts of a relay race is the passing of the baton. Here the Mounties are shown making a perfect baton pass during the 440yard relay.

Black Defeats Red 28-0 In Annual Spring Game

Brilliant sophomore quarterback Stew Casterline ran and passed his Black squad to a 28-0 shutout victory over the Red team Saturday morning at Smythe Park in the annual Spring game.

Casterline, an extremely talented signal-caller with unlimited potential, completely picked the Red defense apart at will with his accurate aerial ability. In the three quarters he played, he hit for well over 200 yards. His fine running ability is another added weapon. Primarily a roll-out type passer, he can either throw or run, and he did just that as he picked up close to 100 yards on the ground.

will begin his third season as head mentor come fall, had this to say: "The spring practices were a real good workout. We answered a lot of questions. We got some pleasant surprises and unpleasant surprises." He also added, "I think the kids absorbed an awful lot in the twenty practice sessions held and as a whole were pleased with the work of the boys."

Coach Kelchner's 1968 squad will be assessed with what the head mentor calls "probably the toughest schedule since I have been here." The Mounties will begin the season on the road with Clarion, the number one team in the Western Conference this past season.

Calendar

- May 13 - Monday
Readers' Theatre Presentations.
- May 8 - Wednesday
Baseball away - E. Stroudsburg State College
Track home - E. Stroudsburg State College.
- May 9 - Thursday
Esquires In Concert
Straughn Auditorium
Chamber Music of Bartok by Dr. Goode-Straughn Aud.
- May 10 - Friday
PSCAC track meet at Clarion until May 11.
Spring Weekend Cotillion Weekend.
- May 11 - Saturday
PSCAC tennis meet at E. Stroudsburg
Spring Weekend Cotillion Weekend.
- May 12 - Sunday
PSCAC golf tournament - Hershey, Pa.
Symphonic Band Outdoor Concert - Straughn (rain)

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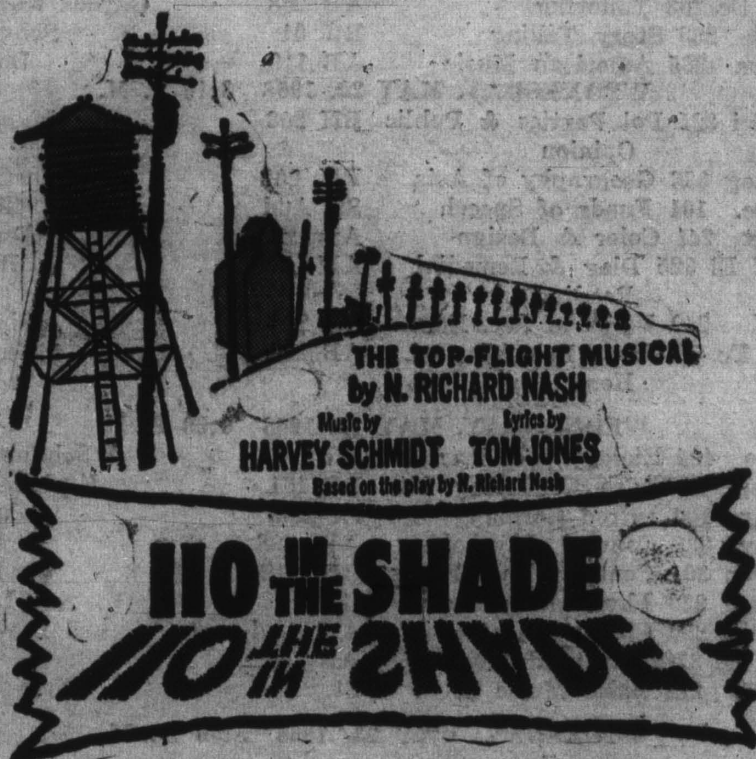
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The Flashlight

LIBRARY

SEP 18 1968

M.S.C., Mansfield, Pa.

Vol. 46

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 18, 1968

No. 1

SUCCEEDS BRYAN:

Dr. Lawrence Park Is MSC President

by Keith Smith, Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Lawrence Park, formerly the vice-president for academic affairs, State University at Geneseo, N.Y., has already assumed his duties as the new president of Mansfield State College.

The 49 year-old native of Newburgh, N.Y. was appointed by Governor Raymond Shafer to succeed Dr. Fred E. Bryan. He became the chief administrator July 1.

Dr. Park had this to say after being named president: "One feels humble about this kind of thing. The job seeks the man, the man can never seek the job. It is really quite flattering." He also added that he is somewhat aware of the size of the job.

The new president graduated from State University College at New Paltz, N. Y. and received his master's degree and doctorate in education from New York University. His doctorate is in human relations and administration.

Although Park has spent the

greater part of his life in New York, he is well-acquainted with Pennsylvania Education. He was a member of the faculty at Pennsylvania State University in the 1950's, where he was assistant and then later associate professor of education, one of the graduate faculty members, chairman of the College of Education faculty, and chairman of the Division of Elementary Education.

Prior to becoming vice-president of academic affairs in 1966, Park had served as Dean of the College, State University of Geneseo since 1957.

Dr. Park, who in a general sense considers himself a liberal, stated that as President his principal duty would be to use educational leadership. "First and foremost, the president has to exercise educational leadership. He sets the tone for what takes place. He does this with the help of other people." He went on to say that, "Others will look to him for leadership."

Asked if he foresees any immediate changes that will come about at MSC he replied, "Strength in Liberal Arts will be the main point. We hope to build up the program and attract more students interested

in Liberal Arts."

The President — who likes to play golf, enjoys music very much, and played a clarinet and saxophone in professional dance bands from the age of 13 up until 1957 — commented that he is extremely pleased with the excellent building program in progress on campus.

Park succeeds Dr. Fred Bryan, who resigned as President to accept a position as a full time professor at the University of Pittsburgh, where he will teach a course in school administration. In addition to this, Dr. Bryan will also be Executive Secretary of the Tri-State School Study Council, which represents eighty-five school districts in Southwestern Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

NOTICES

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May 1969, who are on campus should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Provisional Certificate prior to November 1, 1968.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May 1969, should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to November 1, 1968.

Loveland Studios, former McNaney Studios, urges all seniors to make an appointment now to have their picture taken for the yearbook. Pictures are to be taken as soon as possible.

The Senior Tuberculin Clinic will be given in the lobby of the gymnasium October 1 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for this test. The test MUST be read 48 hours after it is given in the infirmary. Also, the first inoculation of the Influenza Vaccine is available to everyone (students and employees) starting October 7 through October 31, in the infirmary anytime between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. The second inoculation will be given November 5 through November 15.

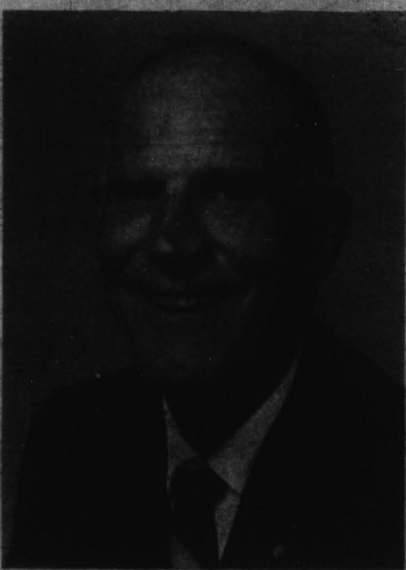
WANTED

Staff members for yearbook, *Carontawan*. Opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary. On the job training. Positions now available are layout, typing, art, copy, photography, and advertising. Application forms are on Belknap Hall bulletin board.

Art Department Offers Program

Dimensions in Growth Through Children's Saturday Art, offered annually by the Art Education Department at Mansfield State College, will begin Saturday, October 5, 1968. Under the direction of art education students, supervised by department faculty members, the classes will offer instruction in sculpture, drawing, crafts, graphics, ceramics, and painting, and will meet for ninety minutes each Saturday for a total of ten weeks per semester. To insure individualized instruction, each section will be limited to fifteen children and will be made up of children of the same age and grade. Children of age four to eleven are eligible for the classes, and the fee for the ten week session is \$5.00 per child, \$12.00 for families registering more than two children. Yearly fees, covering the classes for each semester may be paid and are \$9 per child, with \$22.00 being charged for families registering more than two children. (Continued On Page Two)

Death Claimed Spotts Decker



M. E. Decker

Death claimed the life of Marion E. (Spotts) Decker, director of Health and Physical Education Department at Mansfield State College, early Friday, August 16, 1968. Mr. Decker died unexpectedly at a hospital in Kingston, Ontario.

The Deckers were spending their vacation at their summer cottage in Canada, near Kingston, at the time of his death.

A native of Mansfield, Decker attended the Mansfield public schools and Mansfield State College. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Illinois and M. Ed. from Penn State University. He also attended Springfield YMCA College and the University of Wisconsin.

He began his early teaching at Athens where he was coach of track, football and basketball. He moved to Williamsport and for twelve years was teacher of health and physical education. He was assistant foot-

(Continued On Page 2)

NEW HEALTH CENTER

A new college Health Center is in the process of being built on campus. It is located just beyond Hemlock Manor Women's Dormitory and is expected to be completed by the end of November.

Your Faculty

Dr. Robert Unger, associate professor of the social science department, has been selected for the inclusion in the December 1968 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

Dr. Gordon A. Jacoby, chairman of Speech and Drama at Mansfield State College, delivered a technical paper at the National Convention of the American Educational Theatre Association held in Los Angeles from August 25 - 29. As part of a panel discussing Empirical Research in Theatre, Dr. Jacoby reported on a programmed method he developed for teaching stage dialects to actors.

Mrs. Helen D. Lutes has been selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Mrs. Lutes is adviser to the Women's Athletic Association, Cheerleaders and the campus chapter of the H Club.

Donald A. Stanley, assistant professor of Music and director of the college's marching and symphonic band, his summer attended a week-long conducting symposium sponsored by the College Band Directors National Association. The program, held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, included score analysis and rehearsal techniques. Some 250 band directors from 18 states attended the conference.

Mr. Owen Arthur Clark, chairman of the Mathematics Department and associate professor of Mathematics, has been selected for inclusion in the December 1968 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

Dr. Stephen T. Bencetic, chairman of the art department, has been selected for inclusion in the December 1968 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

Dr. Clarence R. Mutchler, dean of Teacher Education at Mansfield State College, this summer attended a one-day leadership conference of Phi Delta Kappa professional fraternity for Men in Education held at the Pennsylvania State University campus. Dr. Mutchler is president of the Mansfield chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The purpose of the conference which was under the direction of Dr. Frank Anthony, District Coordinator for Phi Delta Kappa, was to acquaint new officers with their duties and to discuss programs and activities for the coming year.

Bertram Francis, professor of Music at the college, had an article entitled "Trumpet Teaching for the Non-Specialist" published recently in an issue of *The Pennsylvania Music Educator News Periodical*.

Welcome

The entire junior class of Mansfield State College extends a warm and sincere welcome to each and every member of the freshman class and wishes them well on their road to collegiate success at this institution.

Junior Class Officers

President
Robert Brownback
Secretary
Nancy Kirkpatrick

Vice President
Keith Smith
Treasurer
Peggy Giangliulo

Editorially Speaking ... School Spirit ...

School spirit at Mansfield State College is something that needs to be vastly and immediately improved. There must be more spirit and more student attendance and participation at every sports event at MSC. This year the Mounties will be playing extremely strong and competitive teams in each of the five major sports. In football the Mountaineers have been assessed with one of the toughest schedules in recent years, meeting four of the top five teams in both the Eastern and Western Divisions of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference — namely Clarion, Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg, and West Chester. The same tough competition holds true in the other sports schedules.

And what can you as a student at MSC do? John Vaitkunas, President of the Varsity M Club, and star performer for the Mountie gridders last season before a knee injury closed out his career, has many good points in mind. Vaitkunas, who always seems to be bubbling over with school spirit, sternly says: "It is time to bring school spirit back to Mansfield State College. The Mounties will encounter big time ball clubs this season and along with them should go big time spirit and enthusiasm. Contrary to popular belief, not all college spirit comes from a bottle."


Vaitkunas has proposed that better sports brochures are in order and he also wants to see male cheerleaders at sports events. He would like at least five young, coordinated men to help out with the varsity girl cheerleaders at football as well as basketball games. He strongly points out that, "There is nothing sissy about a boy being a cheerleader. He will be helping the school by doing his part in cheering, just as that football player on the field is doing his part." He also states: "This year the college will have a mascot, a fully-dressed mountaineer, who will lead our teams on the field or court." Another thing is that at this season's games, such as football, the cheers will be printed inside the program, so there should be no reason for lack of cheering. A pep club is also hoped to be initiated. Any males interested in being cheerleaders, or students wanting to join the pep club, should contact John Vaitkunas in Room 210 Hickory Hall or any of the varsity cheerleaders. Uniforms for the male cheerleaders is a strong possibility.

There may be a possibility of having students form a tunnel for the team to enter onto the field or court such as was done last year in the Bloomsburg-Mansfield basketball encounter.

On Wednesday night (tonight) M Club members will be coming around to each of the men's dorms asking you as a student to patronize them. The cost is 25¢ and it means your name will appear on the back of the football and basketball programs as an M Club booster. The cheerleaders will be doing the same thing in the Women's dorms and a special table will be set up at the Hut for students missed in the dorms.

The school spirit and enthusiasm displayed by each student could well be the key to success for each team this season at MSC. When a team member hears the cheering and screaming coming from you, it instills in him a desire to do his best and when each player is doing his best the Mounties could prove to be an unstoppable team.

— K. M. S.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 45 No. 1
Mansfield State College

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Adviser Dr. Lawrence Snively

Editorial Board:

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Bartron on Radio

Harry Bartron will begin a series of 10 radio broadcasts on Thursday evening, September 19th. These broadcasts will be heard over WNTF-FM, the Mansfield State College station from 9:15 to 9:30 on Thursday evenings during the first semester of the 1968-69 academic year. The programs are called *Contemporary Words In Sound*, and feature the original writing of Mr. Bartron in both the areas of prose and poetry. Thursday night's program will include two new works written during the past few weeks: *John Chrysanthemum*, a ballad type poem on the Johnnie Appleseed theme and *Frosh*, a long poem dedicated to incoming Freshmen on campus.



THE THOUGHT SPOT

by Rick Moore

Hi gang — it's that time of year again. Back to books, good food, understanding profs and lines. What lines you ask? Oh, any line — take your choice. You can stand in line to buy your books, eat your meals, take your showers, go to your classes, get out of buildings, ad infinitum. So this week we decided to get some opinions on what the student body thought of the lines at the bookstore — just for openers. As could be predicted, I couldn't find many people who enjoyed standing in line; as a matter of fact I couldn't find anybody who liked them. All of the opinions came out with the same general theme, so don't get discouraged reading this — just pretend you're going from one building to the next and going through the same thing: standing in line.

Here is what some of our students think of the bookstore setup:

JOE BURNS, hailing from Scranton commented: The lines were too long and the store was inefficiently run. I feel more lines would have been beneficial.

JOHN PITTMAN of Bedford says: "I thought it was ridiculous. I wasn't going to stand in line for three hours and have somebody come out and tell me it's closed. I got somebody else to buy them for me."

HARRY TURNAUER of Harrisburg replied: "It seems to me it's pretty ridiculous at a 'bigtime' college that you have to wait in line three hours and then be told to come back tomorrow. It causes you to fall behind in your work, and profs have been known to get pretty angry."

Good ole CHARLIE BROWN said: "Good grief! What's that? You say you're reading the same thing over and over again? Nonsense!"

ANDY TOMKAVAGE, also from Scranton says: "The situation is so bad that why doesn't the administration try running a semester without books. It only took me eight hours to get four books."

JUERGEN SEEFELDT of Germany broke down and said: "It seems like longer book store hours or else departments selling books at different locations on the campus would remedy some of the problems."

TOM FLUKE, a junior from Milroy said: "I thought it was very poor compared to last year. It seemed like last year the line was moving all the time, this year there was too much congestion."

While standing in line (oh those words) to eat dinner last night I popped the question to two pretty sophomore coeds. They tried to assassinate me.

Finally, Snoopy, our canine friend said: "Whoever heard of dogs eating from paper plates?" Sorry Snoopy, that's next week.

I guess now that all has been said and done the only thing to do is 'grin and bear it' — and go stand in line.

News and Views

by Keith Smith

Another summer is gone and it's time to return to MSC for another year, with seemingly everyone returning with high hopes for a successful year. If things go as well as everyone is hoping, maybe the Dean's List will contain many more names than it did last semester when 175 students achieved a 3.50 or better.

With the opening of school many problems which have to be solved, such as the long waiting line, the troublesome been completed and is not expected to be so for another. It will be several more weeks. There are still months before the World Cul-

Death Claimed

(Continued From Page 1)

ball coach and director of city playgrounds for Williamsport. Decker was a charter member of the Mansfield Kiwanis Club, past director of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, member of the Mansfield Area Recreation Association, thirty-second degree Mason, director of the Corey Cree Golf Club and a member of the First Baptist Church, Mansfield.

Mr. Decker is survived by his widow, Arlene Hitchcock Decker and two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Marlene) Engle of Bedford and Mrs. Lewi (Kathryn) Hart of Maytown. The Deckers have four grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen Lutes has been named temporary director of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Art Department

(Continued From Page One)
Last year a total of 6 children participated in the first semester of the program. For information regarding registration contact Mr. Edward Stein, Art Education Department, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, 16993.

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Sept. 22, 23, 24

Jerry Lewis in
"DON'T RAISE THE
BRIDGE, LOWER
THE RIVER"

Color
Starts Wed. Sept. 25

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Debbie Reynolds
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tures Building is done. The New Health Center is expected to be completed by the end of November.

The campus radio station WNTF, begins broadcasting today as it opens its 1968-69 schedule. Ed Yob is student station manager.

Last semester before the Student Council elections, Joe Macus said he would "publish the minutes of your Student Government" if elected president. John has since been elected president but the minutes of the first student council meeting this semester (September 9) have not been published. In fact, this writer asked the president for a copy of them, so as they could be published in this edition of the *Flashlight*, but received no answer. The minutes of the May 1968 meeting, the first with John as president, were publicized, either.

Don't forget the football game with Shippensburg Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

Art Club ...

Presents Artist

The MSC Art Club is proud to present an exhibition of paintings by world famous artist Maurice Becker, from September 8 through the 30th, with an open house held on September 15.

Mr. Becker, presently a resident of Toga, was, in his early career, correspondent to various New York magazines and newspapers. He studied art with Robert Henri and Homer Boss in New York City. Mr. Becker won acclaim as a participant in the New York Armory Show of 1913, and has since exhibited in most of the major galleries and museums of the world. He has held one man exhibitions at the J. B. Neumann Gallery, the MacBeth Gallery, the Artist Gallery, the AFI Gallery, the Whitney Gallery, and retrospective (65 works) Berkshire Museum, 1947. In 1950 he won the American Federation of Arts Award. He is a member of the Federation of Modern Painters and Sculptors, Artists Equity Association, and Audubon Artists. He is represented in the New York and Philadelphia Historical Societies. He participated in the Armory's Show's 50th Anniversary in 1963. He has paintings in the collections of the Worcester Academy, Ain Harod, Tel Aviv Museum, the Chapellier, Bernhardt Crystal Galleries, and the Ringling Museum; as well as numerous private galleries and collections. The collection that is presently being exhibited at the Art Haus consists of paintings representative of the artist's lifetime work. The Art Club feels honored to have this opportunity to offer the works of this great artist to the residents of the Mansfield Area.

Poet To Speak

Ellen Tift, Elmira poet, and author of *A Door in the Wall* and a forth coming volume entitled *The Circle and the Path*, will speak on the Mansfield State College Campus on September 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall. Mrs. Tift has lectured at Elmira College and at Cornell University, and has published in *New Yorker* magazine, *Western Review*, *Anglo-Welsh Review*, *Trans-Atlantic Review*, and the *Yale Review*. Readings of her original poetry will be featured in the Mansfield presentation, and students and faculty will have a chance to meet Mrs. Tift intimately in an interview-luncheon to be held on Thursday afternoon, September 26.

Rooms & Dorms

Capacity Filled

Mansfield State College class rooms and dormitories are filled to capacity this fall with the arrival of 2750 students and 216 faculty.

Dr. S. M. Schmitz, dean of Academic Affairs, announced there are 35 new faculty and 181 returning faculty members on campus this fall for the 1968-69 session.

Mr. Thomas Costello, assistant dean of Academic Affairs, announced there are 1,950 upper-classmen returning to campus. Mr. Leon Lunn, director of Admissions, listed 850 incoming freshmen and 150 transfer students. These figures do not include those students attending Mansfield for certification. In January, there will be 211 summer-term students returning to campus after a semester lay-off.

Classes for the fall term for the 1968-69 school year opened September 9.

Picked To Win

(PSCAC Release) — It's East Stroudsburg in the East and any of three teams — California, Clarion or Shippensburg — in the West.

That's the way the coaches are picking the divisional champions in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic football conference this fall.

In a poll of the seven coaches of the Eastern Division, six saw East Stroudsburg's talented, veteran eleven knocking West Chester's defending champions for a loop on Saturday night, September 28, at West Chester, and then stampeding to the Eastern Division crown.

Only Bloomsburg coach Jerry Denstorf tags along with the Golden Rams. "I'm picking them because of their record (10-0 last year) and their tradition," declared the first-year coach.

Audio Visual Center Will Present 2 Films

In the dynamics of today's changing world, only change itself remains constant. Ours is an age in which the most remote seeming theories are speedily turned into fact ... and the future often arrives with the daily newspaper.

What of the coming century ... the world of tomorrow? What miracles await 21st century man?

These sound and color motion pictures open the door to the world of tomorrow. Here, viewers will discover the wonders that science and industry are readying for that world. They will journey with spacemen to the outer-most reaches of the universe ... penetrate the oceans depths with undersea explorers ... visit research centers and hospitals where scientists probe the genetic code, searching for the secret of life itself ... and enter laboratories where men are creating virtual miracles in every field of science.

Program Number One will be *The Deep Frontier*, to be

presented September 19 at 1:10 p. m.

Here, viewers are introduced to the ingenious devices being used by today's undersea explorers to uncover secrets that lie beneath the oceans. The film shows: a floating instrument platform that flips on end, and plunges most of its length into the water for ocean study; a submarine, equipped with wheels, capable of descending more than a mile to be driven across the ocean floor, and robot submarines operated by remote control.

Program Number Two will be *Autos, Autos, Everywhere* to be presented September 26 at 1:10 p. m.

The 21st century automobile ... what will it look like? What transportation problems will it solve? How many will it create? This film presents the car of tomorrow, suggests the advent of automated highways, and indicates the problems that will accompany the use of an estimated 164 million cars in this country.

MSC Will Sponsor 68-69 Photo Contest

As in past years, the MSC Planning Committee for Student Recreation is again sponsoring a photo contest. The exact deadline for the contest and the system for submitting pictures will be announced in the spring, but there's no need to wait to take pictures. The fall season should provide many good picture opportunities.

The following regulations will apply to the contest. There will be one \$25 first prize, two \$10 second prizes, and five \$5 third prizes. Any size black and white picture of any subject may be submitted. The negative must be submitted too, so be very careful; the negative shouldn't be fingered.

Winning pictures will be enlarged and mounted. Each MSC student may submit as many pictures as he likes. Faculty members may not compete in the contest but may include pictures in the spring photo exhibit.

A selection of prize winning pictures from past contests will be on display in the college library starting the week of September 28.

Feature Series Hosts Pianist

The Mansfield State College Feature Series will open its 1968-69 season with a concert by Charles Birnbaum, pianist, in Straughn Auditorium, Tuesday evening, September 24 at eight o'clock. Admission is free to college personnel with ID cards. Tickets will be available for the general public at the auditorium box office the night of the performance.

Charles Birnbaum's study of the piano began at the age of 8 at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. In 1957 his family moved to Philadelphia where he received a scholarship to study with the international pianist Maryann Filar. His studies with Mr. Filar continued through his senior year at Temple University, and Mr. Birnbaum still works with this teacher. Mr. Birnbaum has appeared with the Robin Hood Bell Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony. Television's "Portraits in Music" has showcased his talents several times. Featured on the program will be Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata and Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes."

Other attractions to appear in this season's series are The Pennsylvania Ballet on October 9; The Guarneri String Quartet on October 22; Tannau Opera in "La Boheme" on November 5; Festival Winds, February 6, 1969 and The Princeton Chamber Orchestra, March 18, 1969.

The Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1968

Saturday, September 21
Shippensburg SC H
Friday, September 27
Bloomsburg SC A
Saturday, October 5
Cheyney SC A
Saturday, October 12
Millersville SC H
Saturday, October 19
East Stroudsburg SC H
Saturday, October 26
Brookport SC A
Saturday, November 2
West Chester SC H
Saturday, November 9
Kutztown SC A

Campus Movies

Allen Hall

Friday, September 20th
The Grand Olympics

Saturday, September 21st
Marked Woman

Sunday, September 22nd
Grand Hotel

From The Sidelines

by J. Paul Smith, Sports Editor

The Mansfield State College football squad lost the game to Clarion last Saturday, but there is one thing they did not lose — their pride. Throughout the entire game they hustled and displayed enthusiasm. Even when MSC was trailing 21-7 in the final period they continued to hustle, for they were protecting their pride. They never lost this pride. As a result Mansfield gained the respect of the Clarion fans, the Clarion players and the Clarion coaches.

Al Jacks, the head coach of the Clarion State College Eagles, had nothing but praise for the Mounties. This was the first time he played against Mansfield and he was impressed. Mr. Jacks said: "You were tougher than we thought you would be ... You have a fine team and should go a long way." The head mentor went on to say that the defensive linemen and defensive linebackers were a fine unit and demonstrated good pursuit.

Shippensburg State College invades Van Norman Field on Parent's Day Saturday, September 21 in an afternoon contest beginning at 2 p.m. This will be the season opener for the Red Raiders who have 28 lettermen returning. Shippensburg averaged 315 yards a game last year and hopes to conquer the Western Division and championship playoff this season.

Everyone was glad to see Dieter Schwarzbauer when he visited the MSC campus two weeks ago. Dieter's strength, stamina, speed and skill, as well as his fine leadership led him to be named honorary team captain of last year's varsity wrestling squad at Mansfield State College. Dieter, a native of Duncannon, compiled a 10-2-2 record last year including a fourth place finish in the PSCAC Tournament. Today, Mr. Schwarzbauer, as his students call him, teaches German in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades at Elmira Southside High School. All wish Dieter continued success in the future.

The MSC Cross Country team takes to the hills for their first meet Saturday, September 28. Competing in the field besides Mansfield will be Clarkson and LeMoyne. Mr. Melvin Dry will once again serve as head coach of this 5 mile running sport. Mr. Robert Maxon will serve as Coach Dry's assistant.

Dr. Richard Finley and Mr. Lee Evans will begin their coaching debuts at MSC when

they take the Mansfield Golf squad to Ithaca Thursday to open the Fall Golf season.

Let's not forget the Mounties will be home against Shippensburg this weekend. The *Flashlight* staff would like to wish them the best of luck not only in this game but in every game this coming season.

Bulletin Authored

Dr. Verne G. Jeffers, professor of Elementary Education at Mansfield State College, is the author of the current Bulletin for the Council for Administrative Leadership. The monograph, entitled "A Comparison of Attitudes of Teachers and Association Leaders Toward Teaching as a Profession", is based upon a study conducted by Dr. Jeffers in which a proportionate sample of teachers from forty-five selected school districts in New York State was utilized. Local and state educational association leadership personnel were also participants in the study.

Dr. Jeffers is also the author of an article entitled "Teaching as a Profession — Attitudes of Teachers and Association Leaders" which appeared in a recent issue of *The National Elementary Principal*, the official publication of the Department of Elementary School Principals, National Education Association.

Mounties Edged in Grid Opener

Mansfield State Falls To Golden Eagles; 21-13

by J. Paul Smith - Sports Editor

Bob Erdeljac passed Clarion State College to a hard fought 21-13 victory over Mansfield last Saturday afternoon in a grid season opener for both schools. A huge crowd at Clarion's Memorial Field witnessed as Erdeljac exploited the Mounties weakness — an inexperienced defensive secondary.

From the very outset of the game everyone knew Mansfield would be no easy game. Clarion won the flip of the coin and elected to receive. Mountie Jim Campbell kicked off to Andy Brindger, who took the ball on the 7 yd. line and returned it to the 26 yd. line. In the first series of downs the Golden Eagles were unable to penetrate the rugged Mountie defense, and were forced to punt. Mountie Sam Galli took a fair catch on the punt and the MSC offense went to work on their own 45. On the first play from scrimmage Jim Richardson went off tackle for 5 yards to the 50 yd. line. Then after an incomplete pass, Stew Casterline scrambled for eight yards and a MSC first down on CSC's 42 yd. line. Richardson ran for 2 yards and Tom Ellsworth hauled in a Casterline pass to the 30 yd. line. After being penalized to the 35, Mansfield's big tight end, Mike Diveris, took a pass to the 21 yd. line. Casterline followed with a 2 yard gain and another MSC first down on the 19. Fred Cicaaci took the next play to the 17. Then while under pressure Stew Casterline pitched a TD strike to Jim Richardson. Tom Ellsworth added the placement as the Mounties drew first blood at the 9:33 mark. They marched 55 yards in 10 plays.

Brindger Returns

On the ensuing Kickoff the elusive Andy Brindger took the ball on the 14 yard line and rambled to the 44 before Ron Collier finally brought the Golden Eagle down. With good field position Clarion took to the offense. Erdeljac ran to the MSC 43 for Clarion's first first down of the game. After CSC was penalized 15 yards for illegal procedure, Erdeljac found Jim Becker open at the 40. He ran to the 33 where Collier tackled him. After three running plays gained only 5 yards, Erdeljac went to the air on fourth and 5. He found his receiver, Bob Oberdorf, at the 16 yard line — a first down for Clarion. Erdeljac ran to the 15 and Kocan found daylight to the 3 yd. line. Then with 6:08 remaining in the first period Bill Wise went up the middle for the score. Left footer John Dorish added the PAT. Clarion went 56 yards in 11 plays to tie the game 7-7.

Dorish kicked off to Mountie Ulrgile Calumbo who returned the ball from the 20 to the 36. Even with the aid of two Clarion penalties, Mansfield could get no farther than the 47. Klinger punted and Clarion's Oberdorf returned it to the 8. From here Becker caught a 46 yard pass to the MSC 46 yd. line. Erdeljac ran for 6 yards, then Oberdorf speared two successive passes which brought the ball to the 23. Then Steve "The Beast" Dreibelbis held Kocan for no gain but on the next play Kocan ran the draw play to the 5 yard line. Kocan once again cracked to the 3.

Then Bill Wise scored his second touchdown of the game going over tackle for the score. Dorish's PAT was good and Clarion led 14-7 with 1:00 left in the quarter.

Dorish Kicks Again

Calumbo once again fielded Dorish's kick and returned it to the 23. The quarter came to a close with Soprano catching a pass at the 29. Two plays gained nothing for Mansfield and Klinger punted to the CSC 45. Erdeljac, mixing his plays shrewdly, took The Golden Eagles down to the 7 yard line. On fourth down and 7 for the touchdown John Dorish tried a field goal. His attempt was wide to the right and Mansfield took over on the 20.

At this point Sophomore quarterback, Jim Klinger, came in to replace injured Stew Casterline. Klinger did a fine job of moving the team to the 42, where their drive was thwarted. Klinger punted to the CSC 40. The Mountie defense hung tough relinquishing but a single yard. Sirianni punted to Sam Galli on the MSC 28 yard line. Casterline returned to the lineup and with his uncanny ability to find an open receiver hit Bob "Rattie" Soprano for a 29 yd. gain to The Golden Eagles 48. Ellsworth snarled a pass and went to the 40 and Cicaaci gained 6 yards running to the 34. An incomplete pass and a yard loss brought on a third and 11 play. Once again the man from Tunkhannock, Stew Casterline, went to the air and spotted Richardson on the 10 yd. line. MSC was then penalized 15 yards for having an illegal receiver down field. Casterline ran on two consecutive plays to the 6. Then with a fourth down and 6 for the touchdown Casterline eyed Mike Diveris on the 3. Mike grabbed the bullet and with all his strength and determination he dragged 4 Golden Eagles to the one yard line before he was tackled. The Mountie drive was halted on the 1 with 35 seconds remaining in the half.

Wise Breaks Loss

Clarion took over on the 1 yard line. Bill Wise on the first play went off tackle — he broke in the clear and only Sam Galli stood between him and the goal line. Sam brought him down on the MSC 44 as the half ended with Clarion in front 14-7.

Calumbo took the third quarter Kickoff and returned it to the 21. After MSC could not pick up a first down Klinger punted to the 46.

Skowron Intercepts

Erdeljac continued his aerial attack as he hit Kocan on the MSC 46. Then Erdeljac's strategy backfired. Skip Skowron picked off a pass and ran it to the Clarion 37. Nevertheless Clarion's defense came to occasion. They held The Mounties on the 35. Klinger's punt went into the endzone. Therefore, Clarion took possession on the 20. Wise ran to the 27; Becker took a pass to the 40; Wise ran to the 45; Kocan scampered to the 47; Becker caught another pass at the 42; Erdeljac ran for 5 yards; Kocan picked up 7 to the 31; and then it came. Erdeljac rifled a strike to Becker in the endzone. Dorish split the uprights and Clarion added to their lead with 4:56 to go in the third quarter

MSC Football — 1968 Fashion



Mansfield Faces One Of Toughest Schedules Ever

by J. Paul Smith - Sports Editor

"This is probably the toughest schedule since I have been here." That's the way Mansfield's head football coach, Rod Kelchner, commented on this year's schedule.

The statement couldn't be any truer. This year the Mounties face four of the best teams in the state. They are Clarion, Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg, and West Chester. Clarion and Shippensburg — along with California — are predicted to battle for the number one standing in the West, while in the East the Warriors of East Stroudsburg are touted as number one. Then there is West Chester, which is predicted to come in second in the Eastern race. Rounding out this rugged schedule MSC will play Bloomsburg, Cheyney, whose outlook is for a winning season — Millersville — who will try to wreck the Mounties

Homecoming Game — Brockport, and Kutztown — the this year and we all remember Mounties will play KSC away how The Golden Bears upset Bloomsburg last year.

Nevertheless the Mounties "will be there." Leading the 52 man squad this year are 13 lettermen. They will attempt to fill the vacancies left by important men lost through graduation such as fullback Mark Unger, running back John Soprano, and kicker Rich Bowen.

Some of the probable offensive starters for Mansfield this year will be Mike Diveris and Tom Ellsworth at the ends, Pete Patanzo and John Camarata at tackles, Bill Whalen and Chris Speziletti at guards. The center will be Jim Campbell, Stew Casterline quarterback, Jim Richardson and Bob Soprano at the half back slots and Al Clark at fullback.

The offensive unit will run out of four formations; The Wing T, the Wing I, the Split Slot, and the Pro Set. On defense Bill Brown and Terry Ticoni at ends, Ed Trexler at Middle Guard, Steve "Beast" Dreibelbis and Dave Kosowski at tackles, Dennis Rodgers, Stan Skowron at linebackers, Pat Schemery and Jay Mealy at half, and Ron Collier and Robert Rogers at safety.

Coach Kelchner pointed out that East Stroudsburg would probably be the toughest opponent.

Assisting Coach Kelchner will be Thomas Costello, Gilbert Romaine, Larry Warshawsky, and Mr. Roman.

The Mounties opened this year's campaign at Clarion. The *Flashlight* wishes the Mountie grid team much success throughout the season.

21-7.

Yet the Mounties continued to hustle. They brought the kickoff to the 33. The Golden Eagles Roy Smeltz, recovered a Mountie fumble on the 29. Here the Mountie defense held tough and pushed them back to the 36 where Mansfield took over. Tom Ellsworth caught two passes to the 40 yd. line of Clarion. At this point Fran Sirianni intercepted a Mountie pass to halt another MSC drive. This play ended the third quarter.

Rhoades Recovers Fumble
Clarion was on the move and

went down to the MSC 3 yd. line. Here Paul Rhoades recovered a lost ball for Mansfield. The Mounties could get no place and punted out to the 33. The MSC defense rose to the pressure and held the Golden Eagles on four plays. MSC's offense was halted again and had to kick. CSC took the ball on their 30.

Skowron Scores

On the second play Stan Skowron intercepted another pass and went the distance to the goal line — 30 yds. Ellsworth's attempted kick was blocked. With 4:58 left in the contest MSC trailed 21-13.

Mountie Jim Campbell tried an outside kick but Clarion recovered on the 42 yard line. From her the Golden Eagles ate up the clock. Until only 41 seconds remained. Time finally ran out on the Mounties as they went down to highly touted Clarion 21-13.

The Mounties did a great job. These fellows deserve a lot of credit. They earned the respect of everyone present at the game.

After the contest Coach Kelchner explained that "we got better not worse" as the

game progressed. As to Shippensburg, "we play them one at a time and we'll be there."

INTERESTED?

Are you looking for an interesting extracurricular job? Are you tired of hearing people say, "This school's spirit is one of apathy: its students just don't care", when really you do care and are looking for something to do to help? Are you willing to sacrifice part of your spare time towards a beneficial goal?

If any of these apply to you, then maybe you'd better look into joining the newspaper staff. You don't have to be an expert writer, photographer, typist or layout man because you can learn all that (but we would like you experienced people too.)

If you are interested, there are application forms on the door of the Flashlight office on second floor North Hall. Come over and try it out — it's a rewarding job for anyone.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the members of last year's Flashlight staff and any other students interested in taking part in the publication at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday night in the Flashlight office, located in Room 243 North Hall.

Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed, as well as other important items.

The Flashlight

Vol. 46

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 25, 1968

No. 2

Editorially Speaking

Editor's Note. On Thursday, September 26 (tomorrow) students will go to the polls to vote on a referendum concerning more representation on student council. We feel that this referendum is important enough to warrant front page attention.

... REFERENDUM ...

The referendum now before the Mansfield Student Body suggest a change in the seating and voting positions on the student council. Listed here are four proposed changes:

1. No change at all.
2. One seat from Inter-Fraternity Council and one seat from Panhellenic Council.
3. One seat from the Day Student Organization.
4. A combined one seat, one vote from Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

We feel that the final choice is the best and most logical. The fraternities and sororities are an organized and beneficial subgroup of the Student Association. They have representative bodies, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council respectively, which govern their activities and status. Since they represent approximately one-ninth of the Student Association, it is logical and republican that they as a body be given one seat and one vote.

In a politically republican institution it is a basic fact that all majority and minority groups have an equal voice in their government. The Greeks, as an integral part of our campus, should take their rightful place along with Men's Dorm, Women's Dorm, Class Presidents, Day Students, Student Council officers, and the interested and concerned individual students (members-at-large), in determining the policy of our Student Government.

Leaving the Constitutional Representation as it stands would defeat the republican principle involved.

We cannot see our way through to a logical support of this choice. By supporting this proposed change, we feel that we would be defeating the purpose of our Student Government as set forth in the Constitution, Article II:

- (1) Such a biased attitude cannot "stimulate pride in our college."
- (2) It would not "promote the interests of our college."
- (3) It would not "promote the academic and cultural life of our campus."
- (4) It would not "give the opportunity to students to develop initiative, judgement, and responsibility in the management of student life."
- (5) Finally, it would not "encourage students to participate in the many phases of a well-rounded college activity program." In theory and fact it would strongly discourage participation.

This proposed amendment would be extremely detrimental if approved!

The proposed facet of the amendment which allots the Day Student Association another seat on the council is equally un-republican in theory. The president of the Day Student Association is automatically a member of the Student Council. If this association were to be granted another seat on the Council, the campus-wide proportional representation would be upset. Again we cannot see our way through to support this proposed amendment.

Still another choice—that of one seat, one vote from Inter-Fraternity Council and one seat, one vote from Panhellenic Council, is proposed. This would immediately make the Council disproportionate. Why should one-ninth of the student body, the Greeks, have two direct seats and votes on the Council, when one-fifth of the student population, the Day Students, have only one seat and vote? Both subgroups are equally organized and equally important to campus life. A smaller subgroup should not have more representation than a larger one.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gala Homecoming Events Are Approaching Rapidly

Friday, October 11, 1968 is not just any ordinary Friday night here at MSC. It is the start of the 1968 Homecoming Weekend, which promises to be the best yet — only if it is supported by you. The Weekend starts off at 6:30 p.m. on Friday with the traditional pep rally at the water tower, with the football team and the Homecoming Queen's court. From 8 to 10 p.m. on Friday Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will perform in concert in Straughn Auditorium. The price is \$3.00 per person. Following the concert there will be a free block dance sponsored by the day students between Laurel and Pine Crest. This will last until midnight.

Saturday, October 12 at noon there is the parade through town with floats sponsored by the sororities, fraternities and clubs on campus and there will be several bands from local schools. The theme of the parade is "Comic Strip Characters."

At 2:00 p.m. there is a football game against Millersville State College at Van Norman Field. The coronation of the Homecoming Queen will be the half-time entertainment.

Following the game there will be a Goal Post party to celebrate the victory in front of South Hall and in the South Hall lounge. Cider, coffee and donuts will be served.

Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. there will be a dance in the upstairs portion of the new cafeteria, with at least 2 bands present to entertain. The newly crowned Homecoming Queen and her Court will also be present.

Sunday afternoon, October 13 the noted author and "popular sociologist", Vance Packard, will speak in Straughn Auditorium.

1968's Homecoming can only be a success if YOU help to support the activities. Don't be

a wallflower! If that special guy didn't ask you, or that certain girl wasn't available, don't go home! Stick around and make a huge success of the weekend. Support your 1968 Homecoming!

College Capsule

By Dawn Ressler

On the campus of Kutztown State College there are three new buildings soon to open. They are: a library, a Research and Learning Center and a student center. A world Cultures Classroom Building will open in January. MSC isn't the only place that's expanding!

John Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review and former host of CBS TV network's "Accent", recently spoke at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. His topic, "What Good is College?" apparently succeeded in convincing his audience to appreciate education.

A common complaint at the College Misericordia is that they are located nine miles from Wilkes-Barre and apparently neither a bus, car, nor cab is available for less than five dollars, consequently they feel isolated. It's strange, but I seem to have heard similar complaints at Mansfield.

NOTICES

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May 1969, who are on campus should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Provisional Certificate prior to November 1, 1968.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May 1969, should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to November 1, 1968.

Loveland Studios, former McNaney Studios, urges all seniors to make an appointment now to have their picture taken for the yearbook. Pictures are to be taken as soon as possible.

The Senior Tuberculin Clinic will be given in the lobby of the gymnasium October 1 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for this test. The test MUST be read 48 hours after it is given in the infirmary. Also, the first inoculation of the Influenza Vaccine is available to everyone (students and employees) starting October 7 through October 31, in the infirmary anytime between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. The second inoculation will be given November 4 through November 15.

The last day for organizations to make appeals to the Student Council Budget Committee will be September 30, 1968.



Konrad Owens and Angline Schmid

Recital To Be Given

Konrad Owens, Clarinetist and Angline Schmid, Pianist, of the Mansfield State College music faculty will present a recital on Sunday, September 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The program will consist of *Six Studies in English Folk Song* by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, the *Second Clarinet Sonata* of Brahms, and the *Concerto for Clarinet* by Carl Nielsen.

Mr. Owens received his musical

training at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and is a former student of Robert Marcellus, principal clarinetist with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Mrs. Schmid studied piano with Sander Vas at the Eastman School of Music and with Storm Bull, the Norwegian pianist, at the University of Colorado.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 45

No. 2

Mansfield State College



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The FLASHLIGHT is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire campus community. Offices are located in North Hall, Room 243, and the hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday, 10 - 11; 2 - 3, Saturday, 11 - 12, and Sunday, 1 - 5. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, ext. 250 or by dropping it in the FLASHLIGHT mail slot. Deadline for news to appear in Wednesday issues is 12 p. m. the previous Saturday.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Editorially Speaking

(Continued from Page One)

To have a student government which effectively represents all minorities, all minorities must have voice in determining policies. Therefore, logically, we cannot support this proposed amendment.

The only reasonable amendment offered is that of Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council combining to elect one representative, who would have one vote and equal voice with all members of the Council. This amendment would not upset the proportional representation on the Council, it would give a voice and effective authority to an important segment of our student population. It would also utilize all facets of the purpose of our government as set forth in the Constitution, Article II.

It is very important and imperative that this proposed amendment be overwhelmingly adopted. If accepted it would show the unfailing logic and unyielding fairness of Mansfield Students. We strongly urge all students to be present at the polls and support this amendment.

KEITH SMITH, Editor-in-Chief

BUD EICHORN, President of Day Students

OUR POLICY

The Flashlight is the student newspaper of Mansfield State College, reporting news of the campus and reflecting the views of the editorial staff. The Editorial Board has agreed to the following policy for this academic year.

Editorial views are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief, unless identified otherwise. He is also responsible for the selection of material which appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor will be granted, but must contain the person's signature for publication if the subject matter has not previously appeared in the paper. A letter may be unsigned only if the Flashlight has previously mentioned the subject. Letters reflect the views of the writer, although his name will not be released by members of the Editorial Board unless he gives consent.

All material for publication must be submitted to the Flashlight office, located on the second floor of North Hall, no later than 12 p. m. Saturday. All organizations are requested to send their news to this office rather than to the office of public relations which is over-burdened.

Our staff is not composed of professional journalists; therefore we are open to constructive criticism. The paper can be no better than the student body desires it to be; so therefore, we ask your cooperation in helping to make the campus newspaper the best possible publication.

Judy Snyder Crowned Queen



Judy Snyder

Once again Mansfield's first national sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau has received honors. Miss Judy Snyder, a junior elementary major was crowned national convention queen by the mayor of New Orleans, Victor H. Schiro. Held August 19-23 at New Orleans, Louisiana, Judy was accompanied by two of her sisters Carol Kaufman, President and Lana Creamer, Vice-President. Upon presentation of the key to the city, she was made a citizen of New Orleans. Miss Snyder was chosen from thirty-four contestants who came from all the chapters in the United States. Each of the girls were selected on their beauty, poise, personality and diction. Runners-up were Miss Linda Cain, from Emporia, Kansas and Miss La. Chrico Coyle, from Durant, Oklahoma.

Judy is recording secretary for her sorority chapter. In her other sorority activities she serves as a member of the pledge and cultural program committees.

The Alpha Xi Chapter was also credited for receiving other honors at the convention. A Scholarship Cup was awarded to the chapter along with an Efficiency Award of \$25. Nancy Wise, a sister of the winning sorority gained recognition for her high scholastic achievements.

AST would like to welcome all new freshmen to Mansfield and to wish them a successful semester.

ARE ROSES PINK?

Pink is a favorite rose color in this country — but one garden's pink is another garden's orange. Color of roses may vary greatly according to soil, location or even season of the year.

A CHANGE

From what this writer can gather, past Student Councils at MSC have received considerably little static or friction from the student newspaper or the student body. However, things will be a little different this year. Quite frequently, this writer will sharply criticize the Student Council, primarily the four officers. Being a member of the Student Council and Budget Committee last year, this individual feels that he has gained invaluable knowledge as to the function of the student government, and therefore, feels qualified to criticize anyone on the Council, including the president.

It is significant to remember that you as a student at Mansfield deserve the very best from these Student Council representatives; they are your public servants.

One thing this writer might suggest is that perhaps each member of the Council should read the Student Government Association Constitution very thoroughly, particularly the president, vice-president and secretary. It appears to this writer that these 3 officers have not as yet done so, and they have been in office since May 1, 1968.

THE THOUGHT SPOT

by Rick Moore

Hi Gang

Do you know what frustration is? Frustration is when you strike out to write a thought spot on how bad the cafeteria is, taking for granted that everybody on campus has an intense hate for the place and that there will be so many complaints that it would be simple to fill this cheezy little corner — and failed. That's right, failed. Would you believe that five out of six people questioned actually thought the cafeteria was doing a good job? Absurd you say. It's true. I mean, eating there everyday all I seem to pick up are complaints. So naturally I expected complaints when I started asking students in earnest. But no, everybody seemed content with its operation. You know, lines that cross each other, that day of infamy with the paper and plastic utensils, lines so long that you end up waiting to eat longer than it takes you to eat. Or have you ever tried to find a clean glass after the mob scene from Dr. Zhivago has cleared from the milk machines? I guess these are just petty complaints and the fact that the people in dining hall do work quite hard to keep the student body happy should be duly noted.

Just for the record, I think the student help does a job that under the circumstances is quite commendable and that they are just employees and have nothing to do with the sad situation I feel the dining hall is presently in.

Well, so much for my seemingly radical views. Now for some of the opinions of the student body:

ROBERT MALAKIN — Scranton - Frosh.

"I've heard from other students that at certain times the lines are too long and that by the time they eat, there isn't much time to get to class."

MARY KIMBLE — Luthers Mills - Frosh.

"I like it, the food's pretty good. I'll like it when it gets finished and you can come up from downstairs without walking through everybody."

JUDIE ROMAN — Mayfield - Junior.

"I think it's nice, the food is a lot better but I think they should have more lines because you still have to wait. I think

the facilities are nice but I thought last year's atmosphere was better."

MARY JO DORPKER - Towanda - Frosh.

"I think with the amount of students enrolled and the demands placed on it that they are doing a good job. I think too many people are complaining and they don't understand what goes into feeding so many people."

JOHN HIMES — Elkland - Senior.

"I think it is a big improvement over North Hall dining hall but the big line still exists."

And now, our only real dissenter, WALT SEDOROVICH - Wilkes-Barre - Soph.

"The food is terrible, the service is poor and I don't like eating off paper plates and drinking out of paper cups."

I guess either I was dead wrong about the student body's feeling toward the cafeteria, or everybody feels the same way I do and are afraid to speak their piece. Whatever the case may be all we have to go by are the results of today's poll. Well, let me give it the old college try again. What do YOU think of our new dining hall?

My Neighbors



...and I'd like to hear it once..."

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College Nights at the
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 College Students. MUST
 SHOW ID CARDS.

— K. M. S.

Golf Team Bows

By Stan Jezuit

MSC opened its Fall season in golf last Thursday by bowing to Ithaca College, with the final score: Ithaca 6, Mansfield 3.

The squad members for this season are: Joel Griffing (Sr.), John Emmet (Sr.), Don Walker (Sr.), Ray Head (Sr.) Chuck Schwab (Jr.), Mickey Gelnett (Jr.), Doug Hensel (Jr.), Doug Simmonds (Soph.), Ted Dodge (Soph.), Tom Dodge (Soph.).

Coaches: Richard E. Finley and Les Evans.

Each player must shoot a qualifying round the Monday or Tuesday preceding each match. The men with the six lowest scores are then chosen to represent the school for that particular match.

At Ithaca, our individual scores were as follows:

Griffing 39 - 37 - 76	Simmonds 41 - 36 - 77
Schwab 47 - 43 - 90	Gelnett 41 - 40 - 81
Tom Dodge 47 - 47 - 94	Emmett 48 - 48 - 96

Griffing and Simmonds each won their match. Griffing - 2 up and Simmonds 1 up, with Joel as match medalist for his low scores of 39 - 37 - 76 and sophomore Doug Simmonds making a fine showing with his 41 - 30 - 77. Mickey Gelnett also won his match 1 up.

Inability to win a single "best ball" point by Mansfield was the reason for their low score, and the poor condition of the course, Newman Municipal, aided the ascendancy of the scores.

Mansfield will play host to East Stroudsburg, Kings, and Bloomsburg on the 26th of this month, for a quadrangular match which will be held at Corey Creek.

Dr. Park To Speak On Controversial Issues

By Ken Lindquist

President Park, who will be visiting the coffee house, Omega Minus I this Saturday evening at 9:30, September 28, was interviewed by this reporter to enable the student body to learn of President Park's opinions on student rights and related issues. It is hoped that Dr. Park's visit will encourage questions and discussion on Saturday evening. All student and faculty are encouraged to attend and discuss pertinent questions.

President Park, speaking on student revolts such as those at Berkley and Columbia, stated that he believed them to be harmful and unbeneficial to students. Speaking further on this question he said "the Students for a Democratic Society is the worst thing that has happened to higher education." He believes this group has done harm to colleges, local leaders and our image in foreign nations. President Park went on to give his views on student involvement in administrative

decision making. He believes it is wrong for the administration of a college to allow the resources of its student body to go untapped. President Park does not believe it is the students' place to run the college, but he feels that student, faculty and administration should work together to form a more dynamic institution of higher learning. Dr. Park believes that trouble arises on those campuses where the faculty and administration have ignored student potential. In regard to academic freedom Dr. Park believes that the greatest threat to democracy is to try to keep people from speaking. Following this line of thinking Dr. Park said he would not object to anyone, including communist to speak on campus.

Knowledge Bowl Committee Meets

Are you looking for a different, interesting, entertaining educational, and exciting student activity? Well here it is! Each year Mansfield State College hosts what it calls Knowledge Bowl — a tournament among Penna. State colleges patterned after the GE College Bowl TV program. Organizing such a tournament is a big job and requires a good committee which is willing to work hard. If you are willing to accept a challenge, we invite you to become part of the Knowledge Bowl Committee. Either attend the meeting on Thursday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Grant Science Center room 101, or write Knowledge Bowl Committee, Box 529, North Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna. 16933.

Sam Schappelle and Scot Rand are co-chairmen for the Knowledge Bowl Committee.

Phi Sig News

On Friday, September 6, Phi Sigma Epsilon sponsored its third annual fall block party which welcomed the incoming freshmen. A good time was had by all.

Following a week of informal rush, Phi Sigma Epsilon will have its two smokers, Tuesday and Thursday, the twenty-four and twenty-sixth. All men will be welcome. The climax of the rush period will be the rush party held in the house on the twenty-eighth.

On October 1, Phi Sigma Epsilon and its sister sorority Alpha Sigma Tau, will have a tea to welcome the new college president, Dr. Park.

In conclusion, Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate two of its brothers on their recent pinnings. These include Sherry Dunlap to Gary Congdon and Kathy Merrell to Jim Kenyon.

Bridge Results

The results from last week's bridge club were: 1st, Tom Serafin and Emma Miller; 2nd, Jim Bushirk and Charles Hull; 3rd, Mike Diveris and Doug Hensel.

Next week the bridge club will be at Pine Crest Manor. Tuesday night at 7:00. Everyone is welcome to come.

FLASHLIGHT, September 25, 1968

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Student Council Meeting Report

I. The fourth meeting of Student Council was called by President John Macus at 7:05 p. m. in South Hall. The minutes were read and a correction was made by Bud Eichorn that the Homecoming Committee would verify Homecoming themes from organizations instead of Student Council.

Keith Smith made the correction that the role of the Student Publications Board is uncertain and that it will be subject to approval by Student Council.

Jerry Petro, Treasurer, reported a balance of \$3803.90.

II. Old Business

A. REFERENDUM — Don Cragle stated that September 26 would be the date for the referendum concerning Inter-Fraternity, Panhellenic and Day-Students. It was announced that he will act as election coordinator for the referendum.

B. HOMECOMING — President Macus asked Bud Eichorn to make arrangements for obtaining judges at Homecoming.

C. POPCORN MACHINE — Jerry Petro was asked to obtain additional information concerning the purchase of the popcorn machine. Following a discussion, members of Student Council agreed to wait a week to make any decisions.

D. REPLACEMENTS: — Lyn Royer, Bill Neilson and Bob Brownback's Member-at-Large posts are open for replacements. Considerations are: Steve Hanauer, Denny Stager, Dave Barrell, Tom Casell, Sue Dorney.

E. COMMITTEES — President Macus announced that committees would be posted immediately. Also it was suggested that Orientation classes be informed as to the need for members on the committees.

Who's Who Committee — Jerry Petro is to serve on this committee.

III. A. CARE OF STUDENT COUNCIL CAR — President Macus announced that Lyle Wisel would be appointed to maintain the Student Council car for a fee of \$150.

C. BETA MU — A new service organization, that of a Women's Music Band Club, was requested on campus. Copies of the Constitution will be distributed to all members of Student Council, and a decision on approval will be made in two weeks. President Macus declared no precedence would be set with this organization.

E. DRESS CODE — After hearing of the complaint of Hut employees concerning the dress code, Student Council members agreed to do away with it. However, arrangements will be made with the new manager and Hut committee.

Queen Elections

Thursday, September 26, 1968 is the first of a series of elections to determine this year's Homecoming Queen. In this election students are requested to write the names of no more than three eligible girls. The top 30 names will be the nominees. From these 30 names, the students vote for the Homecoming Court on October 3. On Thursday, October 11, the voters will select nine girls from the list of 30 and these nine will represent the court of the queen. The queen will be coronated during halftime at the football game against Millersville S. C. on Saturday, October 12.

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MSC OFFENSE WEAK:

Explosive Shippensburg Dumps Mansfield State College; 27-14

by J. Paul Smith - Sports Editor

Shippensburg State College combined a potent offense with a stingy defense to come out a 27-14 victor against Mansfield last Saturday afternoon on the loser's field.

It was Parents' Day for Mansfield and a crowd of about 3,000 looked on in disappointment.

The Red Raiders wasted little time in hitting the board. In the second series of plays when they had the ball, Lou Oendorff swept right end for 38 yards and 6 points. Steve Bumgarner's attempted PAT was wide to the right. Nevertheless, the Red Raiders led 6-0 at the 9:26 mark of the first quarter. They went 47 yards in three plays.

The Mounties were unable to muster any type of offensive threat in the first quarter. As a result, MSC never got past their own 43 yard line. For Shippensburg it was a different story. After Jim Klinger punted to the SSC 35, Bumgarner started to move his ball club again. Walton gained a yard to the 36; Cantone ripped to the 39; and then on a crucial third down and six situation, Steve Bumgarner lofted a 56 yard pass to left end Al Bowman. The play carried to the Mansfield 18 yard line. Two plays later, Bumgarner and Bowman teamed up for a 14 yard touchdown play. The PAT was perfect and with 24 seconds remaining in the first quarter Shippensburg led 13-0. They drove 65 yards in six plays.

Mounties Threat

George Klayko returned John Weaver's ensuing kickoff from the seven to the 35. With Bill Whalen (Mr. Mansfield), Jim Campbell, John Camarata, and Ed Gillis opening the holes, the Mounties began their first offensive threat. Cicacci ran to the 37; Richardson was stopped for no gain; and then Stew Casterline rammed to the SSC 45 yard line. Cicacci, Soprano, and powerful Jim Richardson took the ball to the 34. Casterline, mixing his plays well, tossed a screen pass to Richardson. Powerful Jim was finally knocked off bounds at the 14. However, the Mounties could not score when 2 pass plays and 2 runs failed to gain a yard.

The Red Raiders started to move the ball again until Pat Schemery got in their way. The Montoursville man intercepted a Bumgarner pass at the SSC 37 yard line. However, Mansfield could not take advantage of the opportunity and was forced to punt. After three illegal procedure penalties moved the ball to the MSC 48 Jim Klinger punted to the SSC 11 yard line. On these punting plays Bill Whalen (from Easton) injured his back. The absence of Big Bill was felt. Neither team could do much until the MSC defense gave the MSC offense the ball on SSC 35 yard line following a magnificent pass interception by Bob Rodgers. The offense carried the ball to the 19 when with 1:45 left Shippensburg's Tom Andros intercepted a Casterline pass on the 11. The half came to a close three plays later with Shippensburg ahead 13-0.

Campbell Kicks

Jim Campbell's kickoff was returned by Chuck Hickes to the 32 yard line. However, the Red Raiders could not advance the ball farther than the 37 and were forced to punt. Gaining nothing on three plays, Mansfield returned the punt. Both

teams again exchanged punts. This time, however, Shippensburg moved the ball. Cantone ran from the 46 to the 49. Bowman then caught a pass covering yardage to the MSC 20 yard line. Cantone plunged to the 19; Walton scampered to the 16; Jim Buffington was

then thrown for an 11 yard loss by "Skip" Skrowon to the 25. On fourth down Mansfield held tough and forced an incomplete pass.

Klinger Enters Game

Sophomore quarterback Jim Klinger entered the game replacing Casterline who received an ankle injury. On the second play from scrimmage Tom Andros picked-off his second pass and returned it from the 29 to the 11. Four plays later Steve Bumgarner plunged over from the 1. John Weaver split the uprights as Shippensburg added to their lead 20-0 with only 55 seconds left in the third stanza.

Rodgers Intercepts

After Mansfield was unable to penetrate the Red Raiders' defense Klinger punted to the 28. Shippensburg tried to score quick with the bomb but Mansfield's Bob Rodgers had other ideas. He intercepted a Bumgarner pass at the SSC 45. Here Mansfield's offense came to life. Klinger, one of the best back-up quarterbacks in the conference, combined with Ron Collier on two pass plays across the middle to the 27 yard line. Then Klinger sidestepped and shook off five defenders en route to an 8 yard gain to the 19. Cicacci ran for the needed first down to the 16. Six plays later Klinger went over from the one yard line. Paul Gates added two more points when he caught pass from Jim for the conversion. Shippensburg-20, Mansfield-8 with 8:46 remaining in the game.

Shippensburg ran the ball to eat up time. When they did relinquish the ball they got it right back when Chuck Hickes picked off a Klinger pass at the MSC 24. After a 5 yard pass run from Bumgarner to Bowman. The PAT was good and Shippensburg led at the 2:13 mark 27-8.

Rebel Strikes

Nevertheless Mansfield never gave up. After Scott Stanton returned the kickoff to the 20, the MSC offense, under Klinger, went to work. Eight plays covered yardage to the SSC 49. Then on a first and ten situation, Jim Klinger hit Ron "Rebel" Collier with a 49 yard TD pass. With 38 seconds remaining a two point conversion failed. It was Shippensburg 27 and Mansfield 14. Shippensburg ate up the remaining time as they gained their first win of the year against no defeats. The loss dropped Mansfield's record to 0-2.

The Mounties next opponent will be the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College. Friday night, September 28. Game time is 8 p.m.



"He's the type of kid who goes to school, passes the toothpaste test and nothing else."

From The Sidelines...

By J. Paul Smith

Although the Mounties defense yielded 27 points last Saturday to Shippensburg, there were some defensive stand outs. Ron Roefaro and Steve "Beast" Dreibelbis played terrific ball up front. The linebackers Dennis Rogers, Ed Trexler, and Stan "Skip" Skrowon, were fabulous. These men were all over the field making tackle after tackle. Cornerback Pat Schemery did a fine job and Bob Rodgers was unbelievable. Bob intercepted two passes and played spirited ball throughout the entire game. The inability of the offense to move the ball put a lot of pressure on the Mountie defense. That, as well as the breaks going against them and a questionable officiating job was the difference.

Chris Spezialetti, Mansfield's starting left guard, did not even suit up for the ball game. Chris is nursing a leg injury but hopes to return to the lineup against Bloomsburg. The Mountie fans also hope he returns to the lineup soon.

Mr. Murray Davidson has been named as an assistant Freshmen football coach as well as an assistant wrestling coach at Mansfield State College. Coach Davidson, a 1959 graduate of Lock Haven State College, also serves as both physical education and health instructor.

East Stroudsburg and West Chester meet head on Saturday September 8 in what could decide who will represent the East in the PSCSC championship game November 16. Both these fine football teams boast explosive offensive attacks. Therefore, it might be safe to say that the team with the better defensive will turn out victorious. Who will win? Your guess is as good as mine.

Congratulations are in store for the MSC cross-country team which has come into its own this season. Coaches Dry and Maxson are doing an excellent job. Keep up the good work fellows.

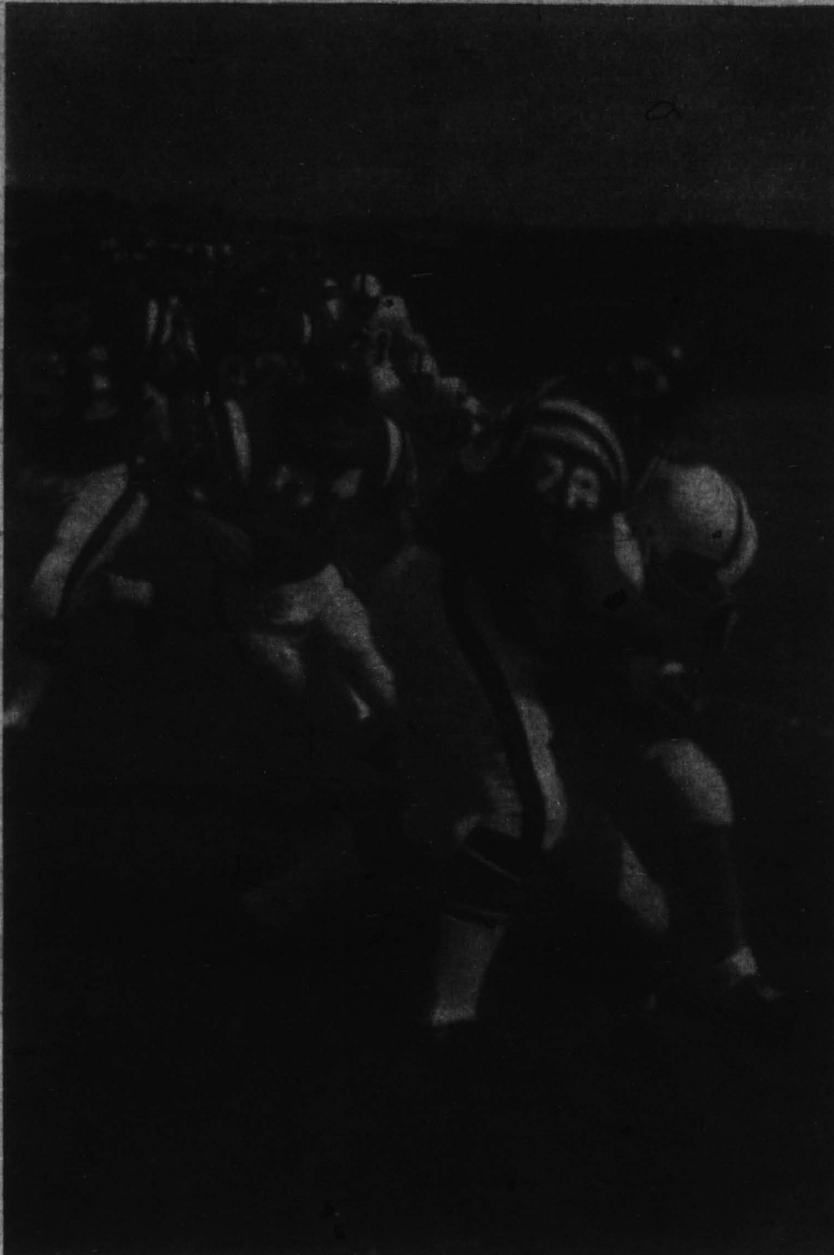
Mansfield travels to Bloomsburg Friday night trying to snap a two game losing streak. Go get 'em Mounties.

MSC Cross Countrymen

By Ray Johnson

The Mansfield State College cross countrymen took first place in the college division of the Camptown races which were held Saturday, September 14. The normal distance for a cross county course is 5 miles; however, this course was a long, rugged 6 miles. Both college and high school athletes participated in this event. The Mounties coached by Molly Dry and Mr. Maxson, won an individual and team trophy.

Kevin Hanley led the cross countrymen finishing sixth in the overall competition and third in the college competition. Kevin was the recipient of a trophy after running the course in 39:07. Al Shaffer of Penn State finished first among the college runners with a time of 38:12. Mansfield's average time was 41:42 followed by Lock Haven with 42:26. Four other Mansfield runners placed in the meet. Steve Sweet, Len Kibbe, Joe Trosino, and Weakland finished 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th respectively.



MOUNTAIN MUSCLE

Mansfield's Sam Galli (26) wrestles Shippensburg's Tom Walton to the ground after a short gain. MSC's Rodgers (21) and Trexler (61) are ready to help. The Red Raiders won 27 - 14.

Freshmen Football Looks Promising

By Bill Keen

The 1968 version of the Mansfield State College Freshman Football Team could prove to be one of the best ever assembled. This is the attitude that our Frosh will take with them into the upcoming season, and if they come anywhere near the goals their coaches have set for them, the above mentioned statement may well come true.

The Junior Mounties are under the able guidance of coaches Moore, Davidson, and Rudy, but Coach Davidson chose to speak for his fellow mentors. "We don't really have any one tough game, we just take them one at a time. The first game is the toughest, then the second, and so on until the last one against Bloomsburg". He also added that the 31 boys who make up the squad are adjusting well to their new teammates' styles, and that there have been relatively few fumbles in the training season.

"Their high school coaches have done an excellent job with these boys, and we have spent very little time on the fundamentals as a result". Coach Davidson put in several years as coach at Dallastown Area High School before coming to MSC.

Even though the men have adapted well to their new environment, they have had to learn new formations and plays that are the backbone of the Mounties future success, or failure. The offense will run out of a winged T, while the defense will go to the standard college 5-4. The offense will be basically a running team, relying on the pass only in spots where it is absolutely needed.

The Flashlight takes this opportunity to wish our Frosh an undefeated season, and to provide us with some future stars to carry on the standard of Mansfield football in the next four years.

The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 2, 1968

No. 3

"Union Gap" Will Appear October 11

The Union Gap is comprised of General Gary Puckett, vocals, guitar; Sergeant Dwight Bement, tenor sax; Corporal Kerry Chater, bass guitar; Private Gary ("Mutha") Withem, woodwinds, piano; and Private Paul Wheatbread, drums. The group was organized in San Diego, California, in January, 1967, and named after the historic town of Union Gap, Washington. Dressed in Civil War uniforms, the group attracted a large following as they swept down from the North into Southern California, playing clubs and colleges.

Their debut Columbia single, "Woman, Woman" c/w "Don't Make Promises," combines the fine voice of Gary Puckett with an easy, danceable beat. The result: "Woman, Woman" moved rapidly to the top of the national charts, spreading the reputation of The Union Gap across the country.

Their new LP entitled "The Union Gap" containing a number of songs written by members of the group has just been released.

"Besides music," says lead singer Gary Puckett, "I love eating Mars bars and beating Sergeant Bement at pocket billiards." The six-foot, blue eyed Puckett was born in Hibbing, Minnesota, and grew up in the state of Washington. Proficient on the guitar, piano, organ and blues harmonica, Gary is also a noted songwriter-arranger, with over thirty compositions to his credit. "Believe Me," one of his own songs, with appear on The Union Gap's first album.

Before organizing The Union

NOTICES

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May 1969, who are on campus should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Provisional Certificate prior to November 1, 1968.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May 1969, should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to November 1, 1968.

Loveland Studios, former McNaney Studios, urges all seniors to make an appointment now to have their picture taken for the yearbook. Pictures are to be taken as soon as possible.

The Senior Tuberculin Clinic will be given in the lobby of the gymnasium October 1 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for this test. The test MUST be read 48 hours after it is given in the infirmary. Also, the first inoculation of the Influenza Vaccine is available to everyone (students and employees) starting October 7 through October 31, in the infirmary anytime between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. The second inoculation will be given November 4 through November 15.

Gap in January, 1967, Gary played with two West Coast groups and was a psychology major at San Diego City College. When asked if music was his childhood ambition, the articulate and handsome young General admitted with a smile that "my earliest ambition was to have an early ambition."

Dwight Bement

"My family name used to be Belmont. They were horse thieves in France," tenor saxophonist Dwight Bement admits with a smile. A native of California, Dwight graduated from Sweetwater Union High School and attended San Diego State College, where he majored in music. In addition to the tenor sax, Dwight plays clarinet, piano, organ, bass guitar and "a little drum." His interests have always centered around music, and "in a fifth-grade assembly, I made my stage debut — playing the *Maine Hymn* on clarinet."

Gary Withem

"My real name is Gary Withem, but they call me Mutha because our General is Gary and our Corporal is Kerry. Being called Mutha really simplifies things. And besides, I love pickles and ice cream."

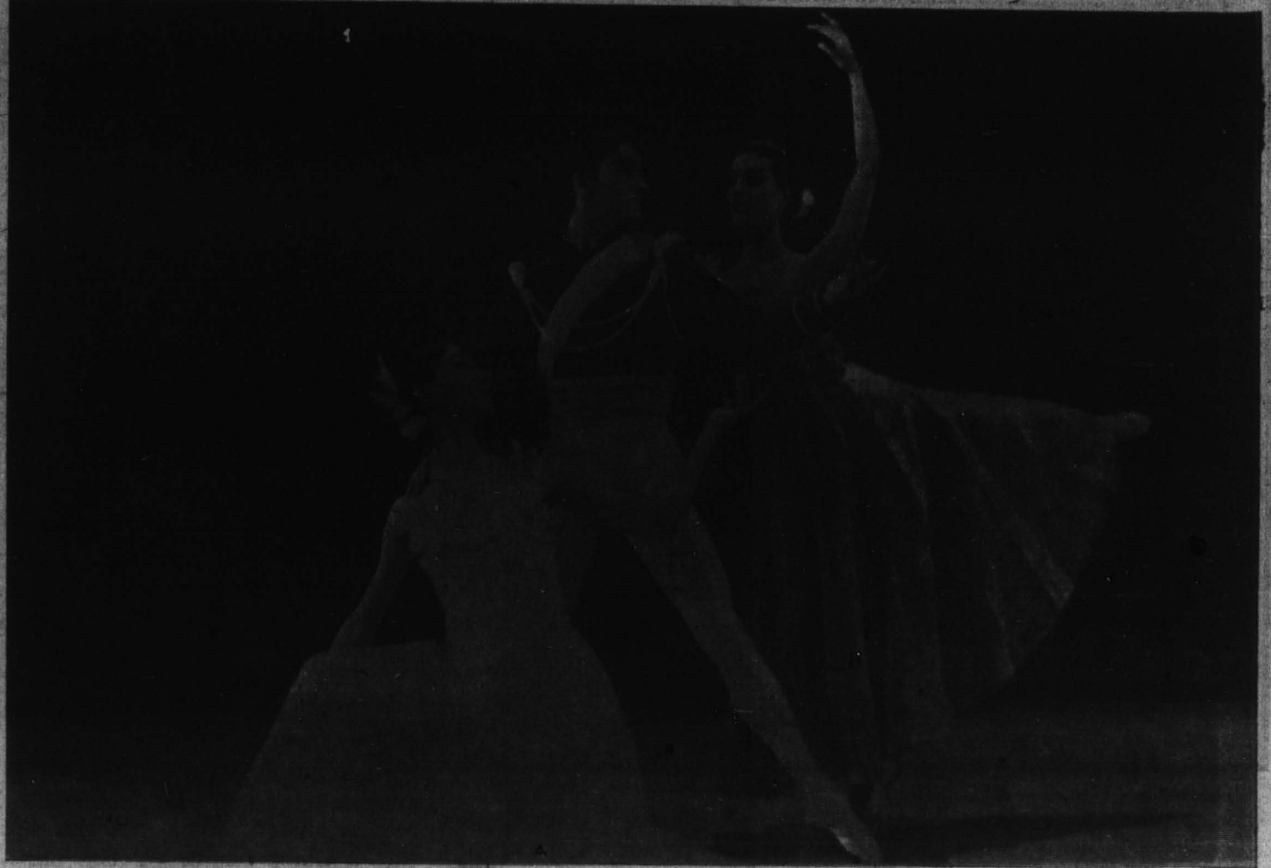
Adept on woodwinds and the piano, Mutha Withem was born in San Diego, California, and was a music teacher before joining the group. Probably the most iconoclastic Private in the Union Army, Withem "hates wine, women and song, liver and birthday parties." His special "likes" are fishing and "zooming around on my motorcycle."

Kerry Chater

Bass-guitar player Kerry Chater was born in Vancouver, Canada, under the sign of Virgo. Of English descent, he also asserts that "my great grandfather was an officer of the Union Army." After graduating from Helix High School in LaMest, California (where he wrote a number of compositions for the Helix Choir), Kerry went on to study music at Grossmont College.

He gained professional experience performing at local clubs before joining The Union

(Continued On Page 4)



BALLET DANCERS

Here are three of the Pennsylvania Ballet who will perform Wednesday night, October 9 in Straughn Auditorium.

Feature Series Presents The Pennsylvania Ballet

The Pennsylvania Ballet, second attraction of the Mansfield State College Feature Series, will perform Wednesday, October 9 in Straughn Auditorium. The corps, under the artistic direction of Barbara Weisberger of Wilkes Barre, Pa. began in the summer of 1963 as a small Pennsylvania Company, and has grown, during only four seasons, into an international organization.

Ballet is unique among the performing arts in America in that a professional ballet company accepts the responsibility of training its dancers from childhood through performing years to retirement. Thus a company is able to develop a "Company style" — a distinctive manner of technical training and theatrical expression that characterizes the ensemble. Russian born choreographer George Balanchine founded the School of American Ballet in 1933, and today that school is the official training camp of his acclaimed New

York City Ballet. In 1963, Barbara Weisberger, a ballet teacher and director, opened the professional School of the Pennsylvania Ballet in Philadelphia. Next she organized the Pennsylvania Ballet company, and the company and the school are directly related. The dancers in the company hail from Yugoslavia, France, Australia, Japan, Brazil, and a dozen from the United States. Barbara Sandonate and Alexei Yudenich, a husband-and-wife team, are principal dancers with the Ballet Company. Yudenich, a Yugoslav, joined the troupe as its first full-time male soloist in November, 1964. Barbara Sandonate, who aided Barbara Weisberger in founding the company's professional school, arrived in Philadelphia from New York in 1962. Yudenich and Miss Sandonate were married in 1966.

Susan Borrie, formerly a soloist with the American Ballet Theater; Fiona Fuerstner, formerly a member of the San

Francisco Ballet; Gregory Drotar, of Toledo; and Linda Keeler, of Seattle are all featured dancers with the company, and all hail from the USA.

After earlier appearances in farflung locations from Chicago to St. Petersburg, Florida, the youthful company triumphed last winter when its New York debut won national prominence. Now, engaged in its first national tour, the company will perform in Mansfield one of the dances presented in the New York debut, the "Concerto Barocco."

"Concerto Barocco" was set to music by Johann Sebastian Bach and choreography is by George Balanchine, who has himself taken much interest in the Pennsylvania Company. Set to Bach's D Minor Concerto for Two Violins, "Concerto Barocco" was first presented by the American Ballet company at Hunter College Theater in 1940.

Another Balanchine creation, "Symphony in C", will be presented as a part of the Mansfield program. Premiered by the Paris Opera Ballet in 1947, and re-created for the New York City Ballet in 1948, the ballet, which is set to the music of Georges Bizet, features a carefully woven pattern of classical dance, reflecting and relating to the musical score in dance counterpoint. There is theatricality and poetic imagery, but no story line. The dancers are allowed expression of both musical and structural dance ideas.

Also to be presented in Mansfield is Mary Anthony's Ballet "Threnody," a choreographic retelling of the play "Riders to the Sea," set to the music of Benjamin Britten.

The Mansfield performance is open to the public at a charge of \$1.50 per adult, 75¢ per child. Admission to students and faculty is free with ID cards.

Students Take Campus Poll

In an attempt to gather some firm data on what the Mansfield State College academic community represents politically, students taking the State and Local Government course recently polled approximately 400 people on that campus. The poll sought answers to questions on "hot" issues, and probed for feelings about the choices in the coming national election and the effect of the recent national political conventions.

The poll consisted of ten questions, the first referring to affiliation with a political party. Percentages indicate a campus representation of 41.8% Republicans, 39.6% Democrats, 7.9% Wallace and the rest in-

dependent. Indications were that the faculty is 30% Republican, while 60% are Democrats and the rest are independent. Rather typically class breakdowns showed 40% of the Freshman class Republican, 52% of the Junior class Republican, 45% of the Senior class Republican, with the Sophomores showing 34% Republican and 38.5% Democrats.

In answer to a question concerning preference of losing candidates in both conventions, campus feelings showed a liberal Republican leaning. Four losing candidates were named, Reagan, Rockefeller, McCarthy, and McGovern and polling indicated 11.3% for Reagan, 35.7% for Rockefeller, 47.6% for Mc-

Carthy and 3.2% for McGovern. The high percentage for McCarthy indicates that while the campus is primarily Republican, there are strong liberal leanings among the students and faculty.

A question about the present American electoral system indicated a real desire for change with 77.1% of the people answering in favor of some reform. Only 14.9% voiced satisfaction with the system, and 7.7% had no opinion. Within the question, two possibilities for change were given. Of the 400 answering the poll, only 35 persons were in favor of maintaining the present system but with a shorter contest, while

(Continued on Page 2)



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 45 No. 3
Mansfield State College



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The FLASHLIGHT is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire campus community. Offices are located in North Hall, Room 243, and the hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday, 10-11; 2-3, Saturday, 11-12, and Sunday, 1-5. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, ext. 250 or by dropping it in the FLASHLIGHT mail slot. Deadline for news to appear in Wednesday issues is 12 p.m. the previous Saturday.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Editorially Speaking

... Questionable ...

For many years Mansfield State College has been noted for its friendly atmosphere and respectable integrity of its students. However, from actions taken this past week and a half, the integrity of several students is questionable. In dormitories North Hall, Oak Hill, and Hickory Hill yellow posters featuring "The Union Gap" were being torn down. Things of this sort are definitely uncalled for. Once an individual becomes a college student he is expected to take on some sense of responsibility as well as acting like a mature person, and not like an elementary pupil.

— K. M. S.

MSC Movie Committee

The MSC Auditorium Movie Committee, chaired by Dr. William Goode of the Music Department with the aid of a newly established faculty movie committee, is selecting a group of films from this year's scheduled presentations for discussion and consideration as significant cinematic art. The films to be discussed began with the showing of *La Dolce Vita* on Sept. 8, and others to be used in this manner are *The Informer*, starring Victor McLaglen, who won an academy award for his role in this film, and *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, a highly praised and somewhat controversial production. *The Informer* will be shown Oct. 27, and *Hiroshima Mon Amour* will be shown December 15.

Dr. Gordon A. Jacoby, Chair-

man of the Department of Speech and Drama has prepared film notes and bibliographies to be distributed preceding the showings and a discussion period will follow these particular films.

Film as art is a frequently misunderstood medium, and the purpose of these particular films is to arouse student and faculty interest in film as art. The Auditorium Movie Committee of MSC presents three films each week-end of the academic year in an effort to provide students of this college with as many movies as possible. While the discussions following these two films, *The Informer* and *Hiroshima Mon Amour* are purely voluntary, it is hoped that they will aid in encouraging attendance at more of the features provided by the committee.

Film To Be Shown

Federico Fellini's *"La Strada"* ("The Road") will be shown for the general public, Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mansfield Baptist Church. It will be the first of a series of fine films to be shown during the month of October, according to John Steyers, Chairman of the Mansfield Film Arts Committee. Following *"La Strada"* on successive Thursdays will be *"A Time for Burning"*, a timely probing of inter-racial tensions; *"Edge of the City"*, an American film starring John Cassavetes and Sidney Poitier; *"The War Game"*, the British Broadcasting Corporation's film about World War III; and

"The Gospel According to Saint Matthew", a controversial Italian film.

"La Strada" was acclaimed as a masterpiece of filmmaking in the year of its release, and remains today a landmark in the history of film art the world over. Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart and Giulietta Massina star in this story of a third-rate sideshow strongman and his relationship with a feeble-minded girl. The camera follows them through a series of episodes, some comic, some lyrical, some tragic in post-war Italy.

Tickets are under the supervision of Harry Fish and are

(Continued On Page 3)

Campus Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

67.5% answered in favor of a direct primary with a run-off election.

Moving into the area of effects of the recent conventions, the poll sought answers to the question: Did anything happen at the conventions that will cause a change in your political affiliation? Of those replying 40% said "no," while 59% said "Yes", thus indicating real dissatisfaction with the convention set up. Two major reasons were given for these answers: first that Chicago was too violent, and second that the steamroller tactics of Miami too undemocratic.

In indicating against this background who would be the best choice for President, the following percentages were shown:

A. Nixon	37.4%
B. Humphrey	17.7%
C. Wallace	12.2%
D. None of the above, dissatisfied liberal	27.3%
E. None of the above, dissatisfied conservative	5.1%

Consideration of these answers shows a 4% erosion from the Republican camp, a 12% erosion from the Democratic camp, and a large growth in the Wallace camp. Of the percentages, perhaps the most interesting is the large number after the dissatisfied liberal question. This number is only 10.1% below the Nixon figure.

Overall indications of the poll show a figure of 51.8% total conservative leanings on the Mansfield State College campus. The poll also evidenced that most the students are what they are because of family background, or some other tradition. This adherence to tradition would show a lack of awareness rather than apathy, but along with this there may be seen a growing liberal tendency. The poll also clarified the fact that many people were deeply stirred by the events of the national conventions.

Having completed the polling of the campus, students in the political science classes are now refining the poll and reducing it to seven questions. It will then be taken into the Mansfield Borough, so that a comparative study of campus and town political leanings may be made.

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THE THOUGHT SPOT

by Rick Moore

WOULD YOU BELIEVE —
SHINGLES STATE COLLEGE OR SUITCASE U.

Howdy all! This week I thought I'd like to stir up some more excitement on campus with another fiasco like last week but I failed again. This week everybody I asked said what I thought they would say, ah disappointment. This week everyone criticized and didn't congratulate.

Well, I set out pen in hand to find somebody to ask. You know it's hard to find people on weekends around here. If they are not up the road they went home. Even our illustrious North Hall cat callers were nowhere to be seen. So I struggled through the dorm and threatened some of the guys if they didn't reply.

What's that? You want to know what I asked. Would you believe — What do you think of the social life on MSC campus? The most popular reply was "What social life." But printing seven or eight replies of the wording would be poor journalism so I forced a more lengthy reply from each. So, here we go.

RICHARD ANGELO — Johnstown

"I don't know what the problem is, the kids just go home. It's the students themselves, they have no interest in the school!"

BRIAN ZIEGLER — Allentown

"I think it's limited very greatly but a great deal of it can be blamed on the conservative administration. I think with all the students working as a body a lot can be done to help this school, but it can't be done by a chosen few. I think the social organizations up here are doing the best they can as far as providing entertainment for the campus."

BARRY IRRANG — Glenolden

"I think the social life is greatly limited to New York. I think it could be improved on campus if the kids would take an interest on what goes on on campus. They should support their class officers and social committees whenever possible."

KENNETH NEIFERT — Tamaqua

"It's a little lacking. Besides the dances on Fridays and Saturdays when they have them there doesn't seem to be anything. Compared to last year the campus is dead."

KENNETH LERO — Halifax

"There is hardly any social life on campus. Besides the dances there is nothing except a few movies chosen by the faculty which to my estimation are not the best."

DAVE HODGES — Bradford

"There isn't too much really. Maybe they should have more big name groups like the Temps or Four Tops."

ELWOOD BOONE — Berwick

The social life up the road is terrific. Or if you have a girl."

TOM WALCK — Allentown

"The sophomore class is doing a lot, what about the others? The social life on weekends is really poor. There is only one place to go on weekends."

TOM STEPHENS — Allentown

"The social life is really poor on weekends, and it could be improved if everybody would stay up here instead of going home. It seems like when they do have something nobody wants to participate in the activities."

CRAIG BURGER — Philadelphia

"If you have a girl up here it's okay then, but if you don't have a girl it's different. I think they should have something going each weekend. How about a bar on campus?"

Well, there you have it. In reality it seems that our social life is limited to two places... home or Shingles. What else can I say? Here's hoping something can be done to remedy this poor situation. To tell you the truth, I don't like being a member of Shingles State College or Suitcase U. Do you?

Student Council Meeting Report

I. The fifth meeting of Student Council was called to order by President John Macus at 7:03 p. m. in South Hall. The minutes were read and a correction was made by Don Cragle that Bill Neilson's post was filled, thus leaving only two replacements for Members-at-Large. President Macus made the correction that Keith Smith would not serve as coordinator for Public Relations. President Macus added that Lyle Wisel would maintain the black Maria.

Treasurer, Jerry Petro, reported a balance of \$3,803.90.

II. Old Business.

A. Mrs. Lutes, Director of Women's Athletic Association, discussed the purchase of the popcorn machine. It was decided that Student Council will buy it at \$365.

B. Appointments for Members-at-Large are: Sue Dorney, Dave Barrell.

C. President Macus announced the list of committees and their appointments.

D. Registration — Dean Costello explained certain procedures which could be followed for registration and a discussion followed. He announced that any suggestions for the operation of a more efficient registration schedule would be welcomed.

E. Omega Minus One — Reverend Fisher spoke to Council on the values of the coffee house and announced a planned program which included guest speakers and singers. Following a discussion, Council agreed to wait and make a decision at a later date concerning the coffee house.

III. New Business

A. Freshmen Elections — President Macus asked Brian Ziegler to have the Sophomore class officers work with Don Cragle on Freshmen elections.

B. There was a discussion concerning school vacations and procedures for registration. President Macus asked Joan Lucas and Keith Smith to contact Dean Costello for further arrangements.

C. Jack Cover mentioned that the picture for Dr. Bryan has been purchased. Discussion followed.

D. Diane Doecker inquired about the pillows which were to be made by the Jaycees. It was announced that they will be sold at Homecoming.

E. Referendum — Don Cragle announced that the voting for the Inter-Fraternity Panhellenic, and Day-Student referendum will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on September 26. A 2/3 vote is needed for approval.

F. Talent Show — Diane Doecker suggested that a talent show be open to all interested students. She requested a need for an adviser and money for the program. It was decided that allocation of funds would be brought up at the Budget Committee meeting.

G. It was suggested that the dates for committee meetings be posted in the Flashlight.

H. A motion was made by Bud Elchorn that the next Student Council meeting be held in South Hall at 7 p. m. two weeks from today's date.

Seconded: Don Cragle.

Vote: Approved.

Sarah Martin To Lecture

Mr. Ronald E. Remy, Director of the Audio Visual Center of Mansfield State College announces a presentation of the "Language of Sight," a lecture on vision and the use of the eye to be presented to the audio visual classes of the college in Allen Hall Auditorium Monday, October 7, at 1:00 p. m. "Language of Sight" is a new lecture-demonstration to be presented by Miss Sarah Martin, Public Relations Representative of the Bell Telephone Company in Harrisburg. In her presentation, Miss Martin will illustrate the construction of the human eye, describe the problems of the blind, and demonstrate optical illusion.



Dining Hall (the new Dining Hall) nears completion.

Mrs. Park Honored

The Faculty Wives Club of Mansfield State College held a reception honoring Mrs. Lawrence Park, wife of the new Mansfield State College president, on Thursday evening, September 26, at 8 p. m. in the new college dining hall. Special guests at the reception were all faculty women on the staff of the college. The program included a fashion show by Dunham's of Wellsboro. The Faculty Wives Club is composed of women whose husbands are members of the faculty or administrative staff. Officers for the 1968-69 academic year are: Chairman, Mrs. Robert Farrell; Program Chairmen, Mrs. David Peltier and Mrs. Richard Finley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Weed; Publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Bridgman; and Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Charles Holmes.

Film To Be Shown

(Continued from Page 2)
on sale at Fish Family Shoe Store in Mansfield, from John Steyers, The Reverend Wesley Fisher and from Mansfield State College Representative George Dolph.

Other members of the Mansfield Film Arts Committee include Audrey Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Chilcote, Frank Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hill, Jan Jenkins and Joyce Bixby.

IT'S HAPPENING AT THE



Coffee House

FRIDAY

Jay Pierce-Soloist

9:00 & 10:15

SATURDAY

Psycho Drama

SUNDAY

Black Power

J. D. Steyers

and

Richard White

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma had their first party of the year on Friday, September 27, held in honor of the prospective pledges. Each brother provided his date with a costume and vice versa. What a riot. Girls look funny wearing high top work shoes, and nothing is funnier than a guy wearing a girl's gym suit.

On Saturday, September 27, the doors of Sigma Tau Gamma house at 42 Sherwood Street were opened to the brothers and their dates and friends of the Fraternity. This was their first house party of the year and they plan many more like it.

They were quite pleased with the turnout of men interested in joining the fraternity at the Smoker last Wednesday night. Twenty-one men were present. Thanks go from the brothers to the Delta Zeta sisters for serenading them. It was a pleasant surprise to see them at the smoker. After the serenade, the brothers said this, "It's too bad we couldn't ask them to pledge Sig Tau. (Variety is the spice of life.)"

Don't forget the hotdog sales in all the men's dorms. The last one, on September 19, was a great success. Watch for the signs. Girls are invited too. If you start feeling hungry about 10:00 n. m. come down to the lobby of South Hall or Maple and get yourself a hotdog. The ketchup and mustard are free. You'd better hurry, the boys have big appetites and they go pretty fast.

About flag football, the brothers had this to say, "Sig Tau triumphed again in our first game of interfraternity flag football with a victory over

Phi Sig. Nothing will stop us this year."

Alpha Sigma Tau

On Thursday, September 26, Dr. Lawrence Snively, Dean of Student Affairs, presented Alpha Sigma Tau the scholarship cup. This honor is given to the sorority with the highest cumulative average for the previous semester.

Started in 1966, the scholarship cup was first donated by Delta Zeta and won by Alpha Sigma Tau three consecutive semesters earning them the right to keep the cup. The new cup was a gift of Panhellenic Council.

Graduate Students

Must Plan Ahead

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GR are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.



Shown here is Gary Puckett of the Union Gap. The group will be performing in Straughn Auditorium, Friday, October 11, 8:00 - 10:00 p. m. Tickets are on sale in South Hall daily.

Campus Movies

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

all movies shown in

Allen Hall

FRIDAY

THE UGLY AMERICAN

Marlon Brando — Color

SATURDAY

THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D.

Bette Davis, James Cagney

SUNDAY

LUST FOR LIFE

Kirk Douglas,

Anthony Quinn — Color

BY 24-6 DECISION:

Bloomsburg State Hands MSC Third Straight Defeat

By Bill Keen

ANOTHER FALLS

This exemplifies how the football game went for MSC — another pass in and out of Bob Soprano's hands. Bloom took advantage of the Mansfield miscues to defeat the Mounties.

A faltering offense, four opposing interceptions, and an overall case of not getting the breaks when they counted, spelled doom for the Mounties, who dropped their third straight decision, this one a 24-6 drubbing at the hands of Bloomsburg State College.

Following the opening kickoff, the front line of Mansfield broke through to spill the quarterback for losses totaling ten yards. On the third down and twenty, Husky quarterback, Terry Lessman tossed a short pass to his halfback. It was good for only five yards, but this same pass was used to riddle the Mountie secondary for the rest of the night. The Bloomsburg punter got off a good punt that carried to the MSC 24 yard line, where the Mounties started a drive that went to the Huskie 29 before it was stopped. The drive was sparked by the powerful running of Sophomore fullback Fred Cicacci, and Senior halfback Jim Richardson. With third and ten on their own 43, quarterback Stew Casterline tossed a 17 yard pass to end Mike Diveris to keep the drive alive. However, with fourth and ten on the 29, a short toss to open halfback Bob Soprano just slide off Ratty's fingers.

Bloomsburg took over with a drive to the MSC 17, where a field goal was tried and missed. The highlight was a sparkling 42 yard run off a quarterback option by halfback Bill Firestine. Defensive back Ron (Rebel) Collier prevented the TD with an equally as good tackle from behind on the fleet Firestine. After trading punts, quarterback Stew Casterline fired a pass that was taken out of the arms of halfback Soprano by linebacker John Stutzman, who rambled to the Mountie 38. The defense got tough once again and stymied the drive on four successful plays. When the Mounties took over, Casterline almost put the visitors in the lead with a 16 yard run around end to the BSC 48, only to be nailed by the last man. Cicacci got five extra yards to the 43 as the quarter came to a close.

In the second stanza, Soprano burst through the line for gains of 9 and 7 yards, but this was for naught as a fifteen yard holding penalty put the ball back, where punter Jim Klinger got off a 42 yard beauty to the 24. Several nice runs and a 20 yard pass put the ball on the MSC one. On fourth and one Tackle John Norcross prevented the TD

with a jolting stop on the goal. From here, a quick kick on third down that went 50 yards, plus a nice run back by Firestine and a piling on penalty put the ball on the MSC 7. On first down, Firestine scampered around right end for the TD. Ernie Vedral added the PAT and BSC led 7-0. A few minutes later, an interception of a Jim Klinger pass put the ball on the 11, where Vedral split the uprights with a field goal. This is how the half ended, Bloomsburg 10 Mounties 0.

The second half kickoff was taken by Bob Soprano to the 40. On first down, Casterline fired to Soprano who took the ball to the 27. Casterline rambled to the 14, and Soprano took it to the 7. The Mounties got their score on the next play, when "Rattie" Soprano twisted and turned his way into the end-zone. Casterline tried to run for the two point conversion but was hit hard and stopped on the goal. On the ensuing kickoff, Bill Firestine took the kick on his own seven, cut back at the thirty, and ran a total of 93 yards for a TD. Vedral added the PAT for the 17-6 lead. MSC was unable to do anything once again and punted to Kolojechick who took it 3 yards to

MSC Diamond Men Drop Two To West Chester; 12-1, 8-2

by J. Paul Smith - Sports Editor

West Chester swept both ends of a doubleheader against Mansfield's Fall baseball squad 12-1 and 8-2 last Saturday afternoon on the winner's diamond.

In the first game the Rams literally walked away with the show. Although West Chester had only six hits, Mansfield pitchers relinquished fourteen walks. West Chester took advantage of their wildness and pushed across 4 runs in the second inning, 2 in the third, and 6 in the fifth. The lone Mountie tally came on a fifth inning Mike Derr home run. Greenwood earned the victory, while Dave Hargadorn took the loss.

The nightcap saw two Freshmen, outfielder Dave Kline and pitcher Don Bowman, carry the bulk of the Mountie load. In the second inning Bruce Pauling, who was impressive in his first collegiate game, led off with a single. Bruce came around to score on Kline's towering double to left center. Then in the third Tom Davy walked; speedy Tom Watson beat out an infield hit; and Kline stroked a run scoring single to center. Pitcher Don Bowman, the other Frosh, did a commendable job until he tired in the fifth. To that point he had given up only 3 runs and caught the Ram batters off stride with his change of

speeds. However, in the fifth the Rams exploded for 5 runs to wrap up the game 8-2.

The Mountie infield looked sharp in both games as they turned over three double plays. Never-the-less, the wildness of the MSC pitchers spelled the difference.

It should be noted that Mansfield had a number of their regular ballplayers absent from the twin bill. Three were student teaching; one was involved with band activities; two were on the football team; and two others did not report for fall practice.

The doubleheader loss terminated Mansfield's Fall baseball schedule.

MSC Cross Countrymen

By Ray Johnson

On Saturday, September 28, the Mountie cross countrymen journeyed to Syracuse for a meet at Leymoine College. The other competing colleges were Leymoine and Clarkson. A new record was set on this 5.15 mile course despite a wet track. Leymoine finished first, Mansfield second, and Clarkson last.

A Leymoine runner set a new course record with a time of 27:58. Leymoine also took second with a time of 29:10. A time of 29:21 brought Mansfield's Kevin Hanley third place. Steve Sweet, Len Kibbe, Tim Scott and Joe Trosino finished 7th, 13th, 14th, and 16th respectively. Our cross country team was accompanied by head coach "Molly" Dry and assistant coach Dick Grey.

Union Gap

(Continued From Page One)

Gap. A man of many names, the young, bearded Corporal is also known as Kerry Chater, M.D. "The M. D.," he explains, "stands for Mad Dog."

start a drive, going from their own 20 to the 42, but Jim Klinger fired still another interception, the fourth of the night for the Husky secondary. On the first play, sub quarter back Tom Schneider threw a 25 yard TD pass as he was being hit by two linemen, to end Bill Derr. Vedral's kick closed out the scoring for the night. The game ended with the Mounties on their own 39. The Mounties travel to Cheyney next week.

Fall Golf Season Terminates for MSC

By Stan Jezuit

The MSC golf squad met fourth.

with Bloomsburg, Kings, and East Stroudsburg last Thursday in a quadrangular match held at Corey Creek. The final team scores were as follows:

East Stroudsburg 14	MSC 4
Bloomsburg 12½	MSC 5½
Kings 5	MSC 13

This ranked East Stroudsburg, first, Bloomsburg second, Mansfield third and Kings

Joel Griffing shot a 34-41-75 to lead the Mansfield scoring, and sophomore Doug Simmonds shot a fine 39-37-76. The other scores for Mansfield were Chuck Schwab 42-40-82, John Emmett 41-41-82, Mikey Gelnett 41-42-83, and Tom Dodge 41-42-83.

The quadrangular match marked the conclusion of the Fall season for the MSC squad.

Mountie Joel Griffing tees off in a quadrangular golf match at Corey Creek. MSC placed third.

The Flashlight

Vol. 46

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 6, 1968

No. 8



... TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONDELLS ...

The Junior Class of Mansfield State College will proudly present Tommy James and the Shondells December 2 from 8 - 10 in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and will go on sale November 12 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in South Hall lobby.

Junior Class To Present Tommy James December 2

The Junior Class of Mansfield State College will proudly present Tommy James & the Shondells, December 2, from 8-10 in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and will go on sale November 12, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in South Hall Lounge.

Most of you are aware of the group in discussion — Tommy James & the Shondells. We are NOT going to make mention of "Hanky Panky" again in this text except to say that it was a monstrous freak record the likes of which can never happen again in the history of pop. Besides, all that is terribly passe. We are going to talk about some of the things that have taken place in this group's career since then.

Of course the most important happenings have been the seven hit singles the group has had since the days of that "other" record we promised not to mention. They have been consistently on the charts without the inevitable "cool" period many top groups undergo. "I Think We're Alone Now," earned them another gold record, "Mirage," "Gettin' Together," and "Out of the Blue," among many others, have rocketed Tommy and the boys to hall-of-fame type stardom.

They could sit back, enjoy life and take it easy now if they wanted to. But they'd never do that. Each session, each song must improve. They have developed and perfected their sound to the point where they could stop here and say they have created a totally new dimension in pop music. Well, they won't do that — they'll go on and on until they get too old and too feeble to perform for audiences. They are true performers in every sense. Their hearts, minds and souls belong to the business of making music.

Tommy is awed and sometimes frightened at the sight of girls fainting and screaming during a performance. "What

are they thinking when they do that? It scares me to death when I see the police carry a girl out who's gasping and crying. I want them to dig me, sure — but not to cry over me. It makes me feel terrible. Our music is for people to enjoy."

At this point in our little story, it is fitting and proper to bring into the spotlight the four young men who work, eat and breathe with Tommy James. They are: Mike Vale, Ronnie Rosman, Pete Lucia, and Eddie Gray. They are honest and true friends, talented musicians and writers, ever constant companions for our hero and very, very naughty, like our hero.

You can take them home to mother — when they're on their very best behavior, which, we must be honest here, is not that often. They all have moderately shaggy hair, very hip clothes and very appealing faces — the kind that might fool mother! Together with their friend Tommy, they cause all kinds of trouble, give many, many people all kinds of ulcers and have a blast and a half!

Once during a performance in Wallingford, Connecticut, the boys were doing their closing number, which was the Mickey Mouse Club theme. At the point where the song goes "... key - why? because we love you ...", Tommy piped up with "... because we all have to go to the little boys' room ..." and stood the audience on its ear. The place rocked. And the boys had a ball. Later, when their manager questioned them on this, they said, "The audience had a laugh, we had a laugh and there were that many more people who went home happy tonight." They might not be the best little boys in the world, but they'd never hurt anybody either. When they laugh, they want people to laugh with them.

Tommy James and the Shon-

dells are a group that has seen a lot of life and has a lot more yet to see. They work at understanding what makes people the way they are and they are very tolerant of non-believers. "You know, non-believers in life. The cats that don't care much for anything or anybody and don't want to know where they're going, why the sky is blue or what makes birds fly — that type of thing. What a drag!"

There is a lot to enjoy in life and these fellows are going to enjoy it to the fullest! All the chaos, confusion and ulcers they cause are sort of worth it. After all, they're really little-boy men and little-boy men love life. You have to forgive them for being naughty, don't you?

NOTICES

The President's Forum, intended as a medium of communication, will begin November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hut. The Forum will be an opportunity for interested students to meet informally with the President to discuss campus issues and problems. It is hoped that future forums will include other members of the administration and faculty leaders.

All secondary education majors who expect to graduate in January, May, or August, 1970, should report to Straughn Auditorium, Thursday, November 7, at 1:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to get application forms for student teaching.

Dr. Finley's class, Professional Seminar, will meet Tuesday, November 12, Room 205, Retan Center at 1:00 p.m.

All news to appear in the November 20 issue of *The Flashlight* should be submitted no later than Thursday, November 14, at 5 p.m. The reason for this is that the entire editorial board will be at the PSCPA Conference from November 15-17.

Orchestra Presents Concert On Sunday

On Sunday, November 10, for solo saxophone and chamber orchestra.

Auditorium on the Mansfield State College Campus, the Mansfield College-Community Orchestra will present the first concert of its twentieth season. The orchestra is under the direction of Professor Edwin E. Zdzinski of the Mansfield State College Music Department.

The featured soloist of the evening will be Mr. George Wolfe, a junior at the college and a major in music education, who will perform the Ibert *Concertino da Camera* free.

Other works on the program include the *Poet and Peasant Overture* by Suppe, *Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21* by Beethoven, and *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Moussorgsky, transcribed for orchestra by Tomoshiloff.

The membership of the Mansfield College-Community Orchestra is comprised of music students at the college, faculty members, and musicians from the surrounding area.

Admission to the concert is



George Wolfe

George Wolfe, the featured soloist, began his study of the saxophone at the age of fourteen years under the tutelage of Mr. Ronald Rairie. While attending Corry Area High School in Corry, Pennsylvania, Mr. Wolfe participated in various district and state band festivals. In his senior year in high school, after auditioning for Mr. Donald McCathern at Duquesne University, he won the honor of touring Europe in the summer of 1966 with the School Band of America under the direction of Edward T. Harn, and Alfred Reed. He is now in his third year of study in Music Education at Mansfield State College.

Mr. Wolfe is the student of Mr. Richard Kemper of the music faculty of Mansfield State College.

Mr. Wolfe is a member of the Mansfield College Wind Ensemble, the Saxophone Quartet, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, and the Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity.

... Student Recitals ...

John Bender, Baritone Horn, will be held in Straughn Auditorium; Sharon Grubb, Clarinet, November 10; Linda Figart, Voice, November 12; Miss Figart's recital will be at the home of President Park, November 15 and Cheryl James, Voice, November 15.

All but one of these recitals

ODPDMHYITCAIFSS

Editorially Speaking . . .

. . . On SDS . . .

Due to a headline mistake in this paper two weeks ago many students on this campus have received the wrong impression about *Flashlight's* stand on the supposed organization of an SDS chapter at MSC. I would like to clarify this situation. First of all, the *Flashlight* does not in any way, shape or form support any SDS activities. I wish to clarify that we also will not censor publication of any material submitted by SDS or any other organization if it is of literary value, does not slander anyone, and will not be detrimental to the student body. It is also felt by *Flashlight* that SDS could possibly be a good student interest group. But it must be further stated that if they as a group resort to such tactics as those used in "liberating Columbia", or "attacking Chicago," *Flashlight* will not hesitate to take a definite stand against these activities.

Mansfield is currently beset with many internal problems. The organization and operation of a new cafeteria, bookstore, and soon a new infirmary, are bound to cause trouble. Another great change is that of the President of the college. As mature college students we should be able to realize the difficulties encountered in such activities and we should further be able to respect inconveniences brought on by such changes. If SDS is here to help the students bear up under such pressures then I say more power to them. But if they are here to cause trouble and make it hard for the situation to resolve itself, then I feel they should be stopped.

If there is an infringement upon the rights of students, there are proper channels to have these problems worked out. We have a fair administration and they are more than willing to help when help is needed. Mansfield is a good state college and I for one want to keep it that way. And so if SDS can peacefully work toward these ends, then we welcome them as an organization; but once again, if they are here to cause trouble, I'm afraid they may have bitten off more than they can chew. — Rick Moore, Editor-in-chief

. . . Editorials To Come . . .

Editorials are an integral part of a campus newspaper. Without a good, sound editorial a paper is usually lacking. Often times, though, it is difficult for the Editor-in-Chief to have an editorial each week, due to tiresome research in the area in which the editorial is about. It is usually a big enough headache just to put the paper together. Therefore, to give the Editor some assistance, a new position has been created, that of Editorial Assistant.

The chief purpose of the Editorial Assistant entails delving into particular issues, gathering all necessary data, then writing an editorial on it. Presently this writer is diligently preparing to work on several key matters that warrant special attention. Editorials to come include an unlimited cut policy in classes — its advantages, disadvantages, and why this writer feels MSC needs one; a look at some faculty members — how they become faculty members and what are they teaching in the classroom; the college physician — why this writer will probably demand his resignation when the new Health Centers opens; and the vice president of Student Council — what her specific duties are, the specific execution of these duties, and perhaps why she does not seem to be doing the job required of her.

If any of these issues interest you, keep your eyes on the editorial page, for in the next few weeks these will be editorials to come.

Keith M. Smith, Editorial Assistant

Editor's Mailbag . . .

Editor,

The "Student Government Newsletter No. One", printed in the October 30 issue of the *Flashlight*, which questions the ontological state of SDS at MSC proves that Student Council needs, among other things, a lesson in semantics. To be more specific:

1. The Newsletter confuses "recognition" with "organization" and "existence". SDS organization

can exist and be organized at MSC without being affiliated with MSC.

2. Student Council's suggestion that we do not "legally exist" until we are recognized by them is patently absurd. National SDS is a legally chartered political organization and as soon as we complete the process of chartering with them we are legally part of that organization.



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 45

No. 8

Mansfield State College



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The FLASHLIGHT is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire campus community. Offices are located in North Hall, Room 243, and the hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 10 - 11 & 2 - 3, Saturday, 11 - 12, and Sunday, 1 - 5. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, ext. 250 or by dropping it in the FLASHLIGHT mail slot. Deadline for news to appear in Wednesday issues is 12 p. m. the previous Saturday.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

3. So SDS, like Red China, does exist and is organized whether Student Council likes it or not. Mansfield students have a right to expect something better from their representatives than the kind of shabby reporting and muddy thinking contained in "Student Government Newsletter No. One."

George Dolph
 Chairman, Mansfield SDS
 P. S. If Student Council keeps it up SDS is going to refuse to recognize them.

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Klas Anderson's letter of last week, we, as student assistants, at the library would like to make some comments.

There are two main reasons for the problems that exist in the library: 1. The library is too small for a college of this size. A school with an enrollment of 2800 students should have from 100,000 to 150,000 volumes. This would also include added reading, study, and conference rooms for the library patrons. Since the state does not have any immediate plans for expanding the library, we must do with what we have.

2. Are the students at Mansfield State College as mature as compared with students at other colleges and universities? For example, the 'reception committee' which greets you at the door is made up of students who cannot exist for a few minutes without a drag on a cigarette. A library is a place to read in not to smoke in. As to the 'soul brother petting team', can the librarians help it if the students cannot control their sexual urges until they can get their blankets and head for the water tower? Referring to the 'comedy teams', this is synonymous with grade school activities. Instead of us

ing the library for its intended purpose most students come in to talk and socialize. When students do not respect the rights of others to silence, this is a gross lack of respect.

The library is run for the students and its is the librarians' job to help them find books and information not to act as policeman.

When the new student lounge is completed, it is hoped that it will remain open late at nights so that the students can congregate there. Then the library can be used for study and research as it was originally built for.

Callie Holmes
 Collin C. Schwoyer

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Sun., Mon., Tues.,
 Nov. 10, 11, 12

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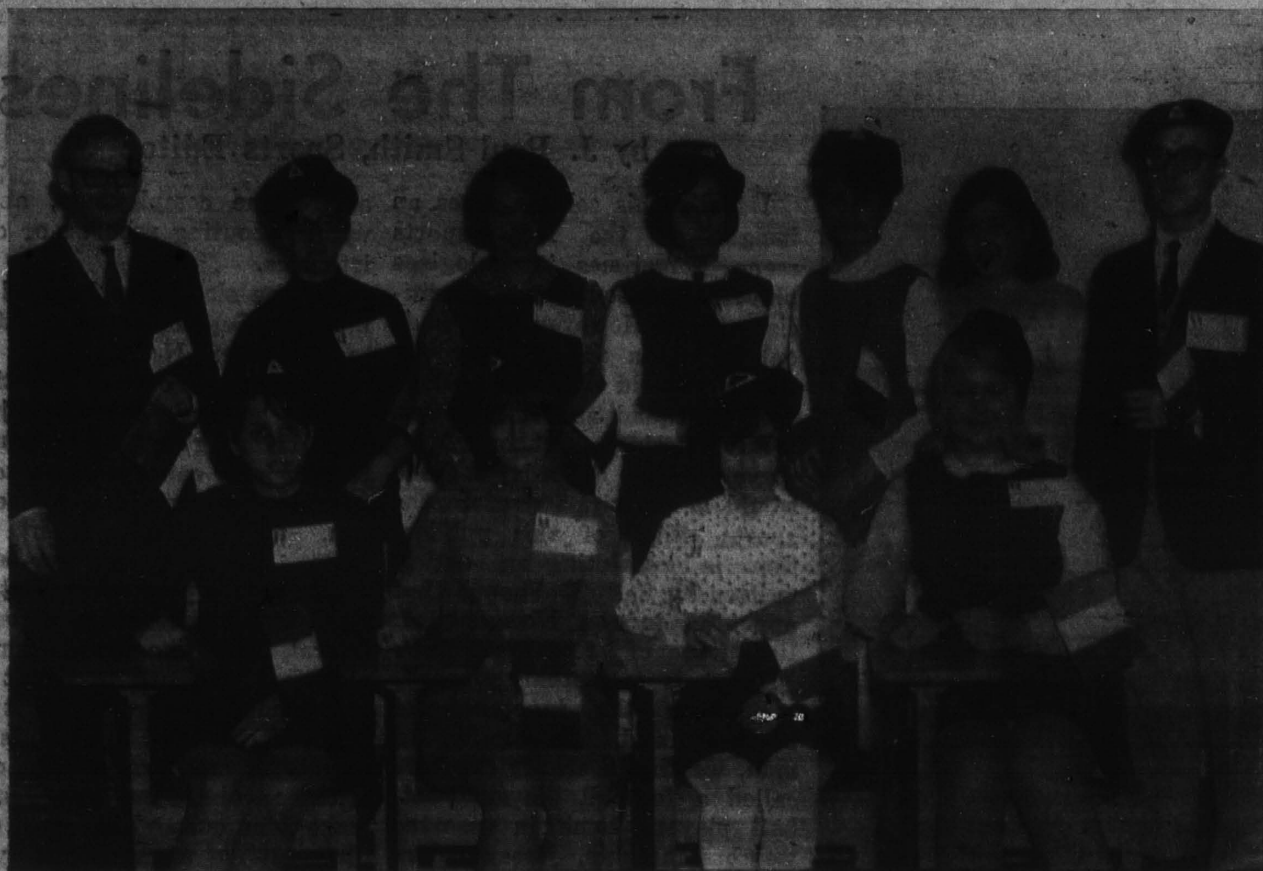
Chester Case

MANSFIELD, PENNA.

The Old Timer



"Sometimes you have to go
 out on a limb. That's where
 the fruit is."



Pictured here, with their flags and berets, are the 1968 fall semester Pi Delta Phi pledges.

Greek News ...

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi, the honorary French fraternity recently held its formal initiation in the Family Living Center of the Arts Building. Prior to the candle-light ceremony, the pledges presented a very comical skit in French which was enjoyed by all of the old members; after which, their pledge leaders presented the fraternity with their pledge project — a handsome blue, white and red "drapeau" of France which they made themselves.

Dr. Stephen Bencetic, chairman of the Art Department gave an interesting talk on French art and showed numerous slides of famous French paintings and architecture found in Paris.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served while Parisian music played softly in the background. The result was truly that of an atmosphere "Francais."

Pledge week took place the week previous to the initiation. No, it wasn't a new group of foreign exchange students walking around campus wearing the small black berets displaying bright blue, white and red Greek letters and carrying the same colored flags. It was the new pledge class portraying their interest in their "adopted" country. One frequently could

hear "la langue francaise" when pledges greeted old members and when pledges were requested to recite a French poem or proverb. The black books which contained important information about Pi Delta Phi were inspected frequently. The pledges displayed their faithfulness to Pi Delta Phi on Homecoming Day when they were all in there helping at the concession stand.

Who are these hard workers and new members of Pi Delta Phi? The following were received into the Epsilon Kappa Chapter; Ralph Fuller, Nancy Summo, Mary Beany, Donna Giberson, Barbara Kocher, Kay Kring, Stephen Palmer, Judy Wargo, and Lynn Ropke. Mme. Jon Smith, Dr. Spahiga, and Andi Charalandrous were received as honorary members.

This great group really worked hard making pledge week and initiation a tremendous success and lots of fun.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Four weeks have passed since the pledges first started to carry the emerald green and gold muff. Now with only four weeks remaining of pledging, the pledges can be seen hurrying here and there with their paddles. They have also taken on a new look. Each girl tops

her head with a crew hat in the sorority's colors.

On Monday, October 28, the ten pledges of AST were pin pledged by their big sisters in the Conference Room of Pine Crest. The girls who make up the pledge class are Cathy Letteer (President), Debby Brinton (Vice President), Margaret Olsefsky (Secretary), Ruth Tripp (treasurer), Becky Rarig (Chaplain), Eileen Carlin, Susan McDonald, Joan Rosenkranz, Pat Segur and Ellen Smith.

Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated their Founders' Day on Sunday, November 3. All the sisters traveled to Lock Haven State College where a banquet was given by the Zeta Chapter.

"Get well wishes, Jean" from the sisters of AST.

Chi Psi Omega

With vacuum sweepers, brooms, dust cloths, and mops, twelve pledges of Chi Psi Omega sorority started the traditional work day. The "work" day consists of each pledge first visiting her big sister. Here, the pledge does any errands, cleaning, polishing of shoes, or ironing that is desired. After the visit to big sisters, any other sisters may ask a pledge to do some "little favor". Each pledge worked quite hard and did a fabulous job. Third floor Hemlock looks good enough to win a prize and the pledges deserve the award.

Speaking of prizes — all the sisters and pledges are to be congratulated for winning ten dollars on their decorations at the Hut. Each sorority was designated a certain part of the Hut to elaborate on the theme, "Halloween." Chi Psi Omega fulfilled their assignment by putting lots of corn stalks, pumpkins, pumpkin faces, and crepe paper wherever possible.

Decorations aren't the only things that made a successful Halloween. Phi Sigma Kappa proved this when they presented their sister sorority (Chi Psi) with a large pumpkin filled with tons of candy. The pumpkin had the "Kappa" initials cut out on it. After each sister took some candy the emptied pumpkin was filled with a lit candle and put in the window of third floor Hemlock for all to see. Thanks Brothers!

Congratulations are given to Debby Harry (President of the 1968 all Pledge Class) who was recently lavaliered.

In a past edition of the *Flashlight*, a name of one pledge was omitted. This pledge sister is Linda Mulligan.

Flip Remarks

By Philip Schwartz

I'm sorry that the article on Readers' Theatre Showcase that I stated was intended for the last edition of the *Flashlight* did not appear in that issue. Because of lack of space, the powers-that-be saw fit to omit it. If everything goes as planned, the article should appear in this edition. If, after reading it, you would like to know more about Readers' Theatre, then come on down to the next meeting! It will be tomorrow at 7:00 p. m. in room 102 of Retan Center. And tell 'em Flip sent you.

Already it seems that Players' next production, "Oh Dad ..." (see last edition for rest of title), is bound to be successful. Unlike their last production, Players' present effort is intended to make its audience laugh. And, even now I can see some very funny scenes taking shape.

The cast is now working on blocking. This is theatre jargon for that which can be thought of as the "choreography of nonmusical as well as musical drama." Just as a dancer must know his steps, so must an actor know the movements he must employ throughout the play. It is the director's job to show the actor how fast

he must walk on and off the stage, at what point he should suddenly turn around, etc. These are examples of blocking.

I spoke with Ann Saia, the president of Alpha Psi Omega, Mansfield's honorary dramatics fraternity. Miss Saia told me that after a period which lasted roughly two weeks (Oct. 14 - 26), pledges Bob Antonucci, Bill Hooper, Jim Prehovst, Jackie Oliver, Lynn Karaffa, and Marianna Potter became "brothers." During this period, several tasks were cooked up for them: They cleaned out the Speech and Drama Annex, planned the cast party for *The Crucible*, and ushered for the play. For their initiation, they went on a scavenger hunt and presented three impromptu skits. Then began the serious initiation. Miss Saia wouldn't tell me about that. Only brothers may know what goes on during those rites. They're all Greek to me. Anyway, after that, the new members attended a dinner in their honor at the Art House. (Maybe the Speech and Drama Annex would have been a more appropriate location, but ...) Congratulations Brothers!

MSC Freshmen Terminate Season With 53-15 Win

The Mansfield State College freshmen football team ended their 1968 football season with an impressive 53 - 15 triumph over the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College last Thursday afternoon. Under the capable direction of Coach Rudy and Coach Davidson, the frosh compiled a 3-1 seasonal record.

A sparse crowd at Mansfield's Van Norman field witnessed the lopsided action. The victory for the Mounties was a combination of an awesome running attack and an alert defensive secondary. Once again Brad Finn stood out with his powerful running; however, he did not carry the load alone. Frank Millewski, Tom McKee, Tom Harrigan, and Bob Jen-

kens all aided the MSC ground route.

Gary Border, a rugged middle linebacker from Easton, Pa. led the defensive charges. He was all over the field making tackles and knocking down BSC aerials. Totaled the junior Mounties intercepted four Huskie passes.

The *Flashlight* would like to (Continued On Page 4)

PICTURE IT NOW!
**LOVELAND
STUDIOS**

MANSFIELD, PENNA.

ODPDMHYITCAIESS

Readers Theatre Combines Talent With Imagination

The Mansfield area has something new in the way of entertainment. It is a new kind of theatre: Readers Theatre. This is different than the conventional plays done every year by Players and similar groups. The characters do not move on a stage or handle props or surround themselves with scenery. Characters are suggested through oral interpretation by readers seated on chairs positioned around the stage. The audience is left to imagine the action and setting in whatever manner they please. The real value of this theatre is that the author's words are given directly to the audience that they may concentrate on the meaning and mood, whether the program be serious or comic.

Readers Theatre Showcase on the MSC campus has had a history of success. In addition to short programs such as the Parent's Day Assembly and several Communications As-

semblies, which are especially suitable for Readers Theatre, the cast has presented an evening of *Originals Only* and an enchanting collection of materials written about, for and by children, *A Child's World*. Because last year was so encouraging, this spring Players will present the Readers Theatre Showcase in *Spoon River Anthology* by E. L. Masters as their final feature.

Through the year the area will hear about Readers Theatre more and more. The members are available for short programs for college and community organizations as a free service. If you would like to have an evening of Readers Theatre for one of your organization's entertainment programs contact Mrs. Vaughn Parks, Department of Speech and Drama, South Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, 16933.

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From The Sidelines

by J. Paul Smith, Sports Editor

Usually this column gives an insight of the MSC sports scene. Sometimes it eulogizes players, and sometimes it criticizes them. However, this week only plaudits are in store for the Mansfield State College football squad and its coaches.

But to single out one MSC player in last Saturday's game would be unfair. Therefore, the sports editor of this publication is reprinting an article written by Sally DeSimone that appeared in the November 1, 1965 issue of *The Flashlight*. "What is a football player?"

Between the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of man, we find a sturdy creature called a football player. Football players come in assorted weights, heights, jersey colors and numbers, but all football players have the same creed; to play every second of every minute of every period of every game to the best of their ability.

Football players are found everywhere — underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, passing by, twisting from, or diving through the enemy. Teammates rib them, officials penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, alumni tolerate them, and mothers worry about them. A football player is Courage in Cleats, Hope in a Helmet, Pride in Pads, and the best in Young Manhood in Moleskins.

When your team is behind, a football player is incompetent, careless, indecisive, lazy, uncoordinated, and stupid. Just when your team threatens to turn the tide of battle, he misses a block, fumbles the ball, drops a pass, jumps off-side, falls down, runs the wrong way, or completely forgets his assignment.

A football player is a composite — he eats like Notre Dame, but more often than not, plays like Grand Canyon High. To an opponent publicity man, he has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the size of an elephant, the cunningness of a fox, the agility of an adagio dancer, the quickness of a cat, and the ability of Red Grange, Glen Davis, Otto Graham, and Doak Walker — combined.

To an alumnus a football player is someone who will never kick as well, run as far, block as hard, tackle as viciously, fight as fiercely, give as little ground, score as many points, or generate nearly the same amount of spirit as did those particular players of his own yesteryear.

A football player likes game films, trips away from home, practice sessions without pads, hot showers, long runs, whirlpool baths, recovered fumbles, points after touchdowns, and the quiet satisfaction which comes from being part of a perfectly executed play. He is not much for wind sprints, sitting on the bench, rainy days,

MSC FRESHMEN
(Continued From Page 3)
congratulate Coach Rudy, Coach Davidson, and the freshmen football team for a fine season. It was quite evident throughout the season that the team had spirit and organization. Good luck to all the freshmen players in their next three years at Mansfield.

have my confidence. But then they have had my confidence, pride, and admiration all season. The score 20-14.

Approaching ... Basketball

The Mansfield State College basketball season is rapidly approaching. Already the MSC cagers are practicing as evident in the above picture. Next week in *The Flashlight* there will appear a pre-season look at the 68 - 69 Mountie basketball team, as well as some other insights of the upcoming campaign.

West Chester Defeated 'Psyched' Mounties; 33-0

by J. Paul Smith

"The kids that didn't come missed a helluva good football game." That is how MSC assistant football coach Bill Vroman put it. Coach Vroman, of course, was referring to last Saturday's contest against West Chester in which the Mounties dropped a 33-0 decision to the Rams.

The Mansfield Mounties went out on the football field with the desire and the idea that they could beat West Chester, and they did a fine job of trying. The score is by no means an indication of the type of game that the Mounties played. Midway through the third quarter it was still anybody's ball game. The Mountaineers hit just as hard on the final play as they did on the first one. In plain football language, the MSC players were "psyched". Maybe it was the sports editor's forecast; and if it was, this writer achieved his purpose.

It was a defensive struggle through the first quarter. Then with 13:32 remaining in the half, Ram end Don Wilkinson took a 6 yard TD toss from Steve Dilts. The score capped a 92 yard march in 8 plays. Soccer style kicker, Ed Biddle, converted the PAT for a 7-0 Ram lead.

West Chester increased its lead 13-0 as Bert Nye scampered 11 yards to the promised land with 8:58 showing on the scoreboard.

In the third stanza, the Rams scored on their first series of downs. Rocky Rees and Bert Nye exchanged runs to the Mansfield 18. An illegal motion penalty against WCSC moved the ball to the 23. On the next play Rees rambled for the score. Two point conversion failed West Chester now led 19-0.

Mansfield then started a drive which brought them from their own 7 to the WCSC 44. However, Tom Rupert put the stopper on the threat by intercepting a Casterline pass and running it to the MSC 40. At this point the third stanza ended.

Again Nye and Rees, led the Ram ground attack to the 3 yard line. With 13:36 left in the contest, Bert Nye cracked over the goal line. Biddle's conversion made it 26-0 in West Chester's favor.

Nevertheless, the Mounties kept trying and hitting hard. They brought the ball to the 31, but then lost it on downs. West Chester now went into action. They came as far as the 24 and then were held by the Mounties defense.

With time running out the MSC offensive went to work. Bob Soprano took two Casterline passes to the 35. Then it was Big Mike's turn. Diveris grabbed two more aeriels covering yardage to the WCSC 30. George Klayko also got on the bandwagon. After Casterline ran for 10 yards, Klayko received two more Casterline gems. The two passes brought the Mounties to the WCSC 11. MSC was then called for holding moving the ball to the 29. Yet the Mounties held their heads high and fought back. Mansfield got to the 14 yard line again. Then on a crucial fourth down situation Jim Milford intercepted a Casterline pass on the 4.

From here the West Chester State College Rams went 96 yards in 10 plays to up the score 6 more. Phil Barlow went the final 21 on a bootleg play. The PAT split the uprights and with :01 seconds remaining West Chester wrapped up the game 33-0.

The win gave West Chester a 5-2 record and left the Mounties with a 2-6 mark.

It was a hard fought ball game in which Mansfield earned the respect of many fans.

The Mounties have one game left this season that being November 9th against Kutztown on the Golden Bear's field.

Football Forecast

Here we are into the final week of PSCAC football predictions. Last week the sports editor picked West Chester over Mansfield 47-0. That prediction was by no means to degrade the MSC football squad. If those people who doubt my sincerity will kindly read the October 16 issue of *The Flashlight* under the East Stroudsburg vs. Mansfield category, they will find what I think of the MSC football team. My purpose in last week's prognostication was to "psyche" up the Mounties. I feel I accomplished that mission. Mansfield showed their courage.

After last week's 7-2 record, the sports editor is 24-7 overall, which is a satisfying .773 average. Now into this week's forecasts:

East Stroudsburg over Bloomsburg — The Warriors will wrap up the Eastern Conference Title with a big win and end the regular season undefeated.

West Chester over Cheyney — If West Chester tries hard enough, they might hit 70. The Rams probably have enough gall to "run it up" to 80. Sorry about that, Cheyney.

Shippensburg over Millersville — After Clarion, the Red Raiders should be ready for Millersville. However, the Marauders are an improved football team.

California over Edinboro — An easy game for the Vulcans.

Clarion over Slippery Rock — Clarion began their season with a win; they should end it on the same note.

Waynesburg over Lock Haven — The Bald Eagles are outmanned against a nationally ranked Waynesburg eleven.

Mansfield over Kutztown — This will be a close contest. However, the Mounties offense is superior to KSC's. After Mansfield's courageous showing against West Chester, they

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The Flashlight

Vol. 45

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 13, 1968

No. 9

Women Inconstant? Opera Will Tell

"Cosi Fan Tutte", Mozart's major from 951 Davis Street, Elmira, New York; and Don Alfonso, played by Jay Pierce, a junior music major from 100 Grill Avenue, Shillington. The chorus of townspeople and servants includes Frank Santoro, Michael Fuller, Gary Mutcheson, George Robinson, Robert Bailey, James Lake, Beth Elyn, Sharon Hort, Mary Starks, Shirley Watkins, Janet Allison, Susan Watkins, Wendy Stewart, Sara Worley, Bonnie Pike, and George Ann Hiester.

The cast of characters of the opera is made up of six major roles, Fiordiligi, played by Phyllis Blum, a sophomore music education major from 3310 East Lake Road, Livonia; Dora-bella, played by Janice Baker, a junior music education major from 215 Kelso Street, Harrisburg; Guglielmo, played by Raymond Baker, a sophomore music education major from Ovid, New York; Ferrando, played by Kimber Billow, a junior music major from Market Street, Liverpool; Despina, played by Nanette Cozad, a junior elementary education

major from 951 Davis Street, Elmira, New York; and Don Alfonso, played by Jay Pierce, a junior music major from 100 Grill Avenue, Shillington. The chorus of townspeople and servants includes Frank Santoro, Michael Fuller, Gary Mutcheson, George Robinson, Robert Bailey, James Lake, Beth Elyn, Sharon Hort, Mary Starks, Shirley Watkins, Janet Allison, Susan Watkins, Wendy Stewart, Sara Worley, Bonnie Pike, and George Ann Hiester.

Miss Connie Rowe, a junior music education major from Montandon is serving as rehearsal accompanist.

The box office will open for ticket sales November 11, 1968, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All seats are reserved. Admission is adults \$2.00 and students \$1.00. For reservations, phone 717-662-2320, or write Box Office, Straughn Auditorium, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933.

ODPDMHYITCAIFSS Riddle Dispelled

Beginning December 11, ODPDMHYITCAIFSS will be OUT! Just what is this you ask? Perhaps some of you will recognize it as "Oh Dad Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad"! That's right — this absurd nonsensical play by Arthur L. Kopit, will be presented by the College Players beginning Wednesday, December 11, and running through Saturday, December 14.

Rehearsals have begun and the play is proving to be the funniest and most lightly entertaining of the year. Ellen Erskine, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, is playing the part of Madame Rosepetal. Madame is a neurotic, middle-aged widow who travels to such places as Zanzibar and the Caribbean just for the sake of amusing herself. Carlton Odell, a junior majoring in Speech and Drama, is playing Jonathan, Madame Rosepetal's over-protected son. Betty McChesney, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education, is playing Rosalie, a very deceiving young girl who tries to seduce Jonathan. Jon Smith, a new member of the French Department, is playing the hilarious part of Commodore Roseabove. The Commodore is a rich acquaintance of Madame Rosepetal who continues to add unbelievable zest to the play. Players extend a sincere welcome to Mr. Smith.

Mr. Dick Westlake is directing "Oh Dad...". He is a member of the Speech and Drama Department and is an outstanding figure in the College Players. Mr. Ted Janello, also a member of the Speech and Drama Department, is technical Director for the play.

ODPDMHYITCAIFSS, Any-ne? Delightful, Daffy, Deliri-

ously funny! Don't miss it! Ticket sale will be announced.

Sunday A Drag? Go To Concert

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will present a fall band concert on Sunday, November 17, 1968 at 3:15 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on the college campus in Mansfield, Pennsylvania. The 47 piece band, under the baton of Donald A. Stanley, Assistant Professor of Music at the college, will perform a varied program of both traditional and contemporary band literature. Michael Elser, a junior music education major from Hughesville, Pa., will be clarinet soloist on Sunday afternoon's concert.

The MSC Concert Wind Ensemble was founded by Professor Bertram W. Francis in 1956 and has since earned the reputation of being one of the finest college concert bands in the eastern United States. The wind ensemble is, in effect, a streamlined version of the traditional concert band. The instrumentation is the same and, for the most part, both types of organizations play the same literature. The primary difference is that the wind ensemble has very little doubling of the individual band parts.

Sunday afternoon's concert in Mansfield will conclude a two day tour by the wind ensemble through central Pennsylvania. The tour includes concerts at Montoursville, Elizabethtown, Valley View, Reiner-ton, Catawissa, and Bloomsburg State College. The campus concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



Girls are just naturally born shoppers. Here a few MSC coeds browse through the recently opened campus book store.

NOTICES

FINANCIAL AID

NDSL Deadline

The office of student aid reminds all students who are interested in applying for a National Defense Student Loan for the second semester, that the application deadline is December 1, 1968. Applications and additional information may be obtained at the Student Aid Office in South Hall.

H. W. Colegrove Scholarships

Awards of \$100.00 are available to two female students from Tioga County. These awards are made on the basis of financial need and academic achievement. Interested students are asked to report to the Financial Aid office for additional information and applications.

All Home Economics students planning to be graduated from Mansfield State College in January, May or August 1970 will meet on Thursday, November 21 at one o'clock in room 208 of the Arts Building.

All news to appear in the November 20th issue of the Flashlight should be submitted no later than Thursday at 5:00 p.m., November 14. The reason for this is that the entire editorial board will be at the PSCPA Conference Friday through Sunday, November 15-17.

"AMERICA HAS
A GOOD THING GOING
— ITS SCHOOLS"

This Is
American Education Week

Looking For Weekend Fun— Antique Shop May Hold Key

If, by chance, you find yourself at loose ends some weekend and don't have anything to do — you're in for a treat. Did you know there is a place here in Mansfield that is just waiting to be discovered?

Most of you have probably heard of it or even walked past it a few times, thinking it to be not worth your while. I thought that too — until I found out for myself.

The place I'm talking about is Austin's Antique and Junk Shop. It is directly across from the X-Trail Diner on Wellsboro Street. The shop is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns. It was formerly owned by Mr. Ward Austin.

Mrs. Kearns told me one of her and Mr. Kearns' dreams was to leave New York and settle in this area. When they learned that the shop was to be sold, they bought it.

Mrs. Kearns called the shop a combination of the ridiculous and the sublime. The store sells antiques, used furniture, and used goods. There are two levels to the shop, the upper level is where the furniture is kept and the lower level is antiques and odds and ends. Most of the merchandise is accumulated by buying whole estates. In this way, Mr. and Mrs. Kearns become the proud owners of anything from antiques to garden rakes.

The shop is open six days a week, 9 to 5. Many of the kids from college, who know about this fascinating place, go in and browse around, seeing something similar to what Mom or Grandma used to have. You may even see something that was on the stage in one of the plays. The Kearns frequently lend furniture for the scenery in the plays here at MSC.

In the hours that I have spent there, I have found many interesting things. If you're interested in glassware or cut glass, the shop is a gold-mine.

Some of the things I saw were jugs, vases, dishes, jewelry, pictures, pots and pans, records, and books. Another thing that attracted my attention was the wide assortment of kerosene lanterns.

The most interesting part of the shop is the book section. There are books on Home Economics, gardening, English, education, law, banking, and math — just to name a few.

There are novels too, by such authors as Maugham, and Christie, and many others. You may even find a book like I did — and it's your for a dime.

When you're not sure how long you'll be in one place, the shop helps furnish your home inexpensively. All you have to do is find what you want and do a little work on it.

If your room lacks that little something and needs a little class or culture — go to the Junk Shop. Even if you don't need a thing — you'll see something that will capture your heart. Who knows — you might even be able to do your Christmas shopping there.

Law School Slates Test

Princeton, New Jersey, August 5 — The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on February 8, 1969, April 12, 1969, and August 2, 1969. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 49,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 165 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to (Continued On Page 4)



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 45

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Mansfield State College



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The FLASHLIGHT is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. for the entire campus community. Offices are located in North Hall, Room 243, and the hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 10 - 11 & 2 - 3; Saturday, 11 - 12; and Sunday, 1 - 5. News may be submitted by calling 662-2114, ext. 250 or by dropping it in the FLASHLIGHT mail slot. Deadline for news to appear in Wednesday issues is 12 p. m. the previous Saturday.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Eulogy . . .

On Saturday last the 1968 version of the MSC football team took off their spikes for the last time this season. For many it was their last time ever. In victory, or in defeat it is a sad, bleak moment. At once all the excitement of the past season races before their swollen eyes. Many of these men even seem to fill up. The towering giants and oversized brutes who slammed their way through an overwhelming array of opponents seem to be but children once again.

A sigh of relief trickles from every corner of the locker room. The coaches don't blaze the floor or rave over past mistakes, it is water over the dam now. The long solemn ride home catches the team miserably reviewing how it could have done better. But needless to say it is hard to give more than 150%.

Although the Mounties didn't turn in a winning season, they are to be commended. On nearly every Saturday afternoon the Mounties went out and fought their hearts out for MSC. Personal glory was non-existent. They fought for the team, and the college.

I would like to take this small space to thank the men who fought so valiantly week after week. Although defeat was often the case, the Mounties never said die. To these men we would like to bestow the honor of victory. The score no longer matters. Their record no longer is relevant. By taking the field week after week they won the respect and admiration of the coaches, their teammates, their opponents and the students they represented. That is all they need, and that's what they have.

Gentlemen, for a job well done in the face of defeat, thank you.

Rick Moore, Editor-in-Chief



THE THOUGHT SPOT

By Ted Combs

Howdy Folks! Here I am again with some interesting student opinions on a controversial subject here at MSC. This week's question is "What do you think about S.D.S.?" With several students I found that I had to give the complete title, "Students for a Democratic Society", rather than just the related letters. Here are some of the answers I received:

DONNA BENNET, Sophomore,

Hawley, Pa. — "I think it's up to the individual students whether or not to join. I don't think I would."

CARMEN ALTOMONTE, Junior, Uniontown, Pa. — "I think it's a waste of time. I think they should sleep instead of marching around the streets."

MARY ROSSI, Sophomore, Rockaway, N. J. — "I'm not that familiar with S.D.S. as an organization or its policies."

News and Views

by Rick Moore

Well, I see by the bulletin boards early last week that the wee-ones are back to the rat sheet campaign.

I don't know what people expect to accomplish by such childish actions. They are apparently dissatisfied with some phases of activity here at MSC.

One thing is for sure, they should get their facts straight. The girl they claimed brazenly displayed too much knowledge of coming together was not dismissed as stated, she requested to leave school.

And, Prof. Prometheus resigned to take on a position at a larger University which he has been trying to obtain for some time.

Maybe the people who print these articles should think before they act, if that is possible. Maturity on their part seems to be lacking.

Slinging mud is a dangerous act and for people to take it on without knowledge of how it is to be done is quite immature.

If one has a complaint against someone, be it student, faculty, or administration, why don't they air their complaints to

them personally.

To break away from that subject, how about the demonstration at the polls on election day.

"If the people who demonstrated against this so-called 'fascist election' don't like what is going on why don't they get out."

As the VFW states: "America: Love it or leave it."

One of the pseudo-intellectual demonstrators was complaining against the way the ballot was printed. He claimed that after the candidates' names there should also have been a block labeled 'no choice'. Be serious will ya. If you don't like the candidates — don't vote. Why make a fool of yourself.

Speaking of the elections, from this desk I feel the American people made an excellent choice. I would like to congratulate Mr. Nixon on his hard fought and well deserved victory.

I see by the calendar that the Christmas season is approaching rapidly. Only 38 shopping days left.

And so if no one has said it yet, let us be first. Merry Christmas and Happy '69.

An Open Letter From MSC SDS To The Student Body

We, the members of Mansfield State College S.D.S., believe that the student body has a misconception of the purpose of S.D.S. at Mansfield. The "Students for a Democratic Society" is an education and social action organization dedicated to increasing democracy in all phases of our common life. It seeks to promote the active participation of young people in the formation of a movement to build a society free from poverty, ignorance, war, exploitation and inhumanity of man to man. This chapter of S.D.S. intends to act as a vehicle through which MSC students can voice their opinions, complaints, and gripes to the proper authorities. We believe that student rights are important and necessary in the student's personal, academic, and social life. We, also, believe that change can only occur when the student participates actively to

effect change. Student discontent can best be conveyed through organized and determined leadership AND student support.

The main criticism over the recent protest at the Mansfield city polls are charges of "un-Americanism" and making a "bad" impression for the college. The demonstration on election day was not "un-American," but, rather, it was an expression of "higher patriotism." It was both non-violent and legal. It was a group of concerned individuals voicing the dictates of their conscience. What could be more "American" than the concern and the active participation of those who directly confronted this moral, as well as political, election decision.

The second criticism, that the demonstration made a "bad" impression on the college, is as equally erroneous. It was not only a non-violent, legal protest, but, it, also, had no connection with the college. We were not acting as students, but as responsible citizens and human beings attempting to voice our opinions in the most effective way possible.

Not only do we believe in political self-expression, but, also, in academic and social freedom. The student must make his own decisions which directly affect his academic and social growth. Can we say that we are not receiving an authoritarian education and that the administration's ideas concerning social policy at Mansfield are obsolete? We seek student support through your criticisms, ideas, and opinions, but most of all through your responsible involvement. Who you are and what you are is irrelevant. Unity among us is vital.

There are some people who fail who do not envy others their success, having built their lives on their own terms.

College Capsule

By Sue Shiplett

Greetings Group. Time to find out what's going on elsewhere in state colleges.

VANGUARD, Harrisburg, MSC isn't the only college wondering about establishing an SDS Chapter on campus. Harrisburg Community College recently had a heated debate on the practicalities of an SDS organization. An interesting comment, was made about students linked with an SDS Chapter — they could lose their national defense loans because the federal government has termed such an organization "subversive". Gives you some food for thought doesn't it?

ROCKET, Slippery Rock. The Student Government at Slippery Rock has approved a limited pass-fail policy, which will eventually be submitted to the faculty for approval. If approved, the policy will give students, professors and administrators a chance to determine the value of grades. Sounds logical doesn't it? Maybe we should try it here.

THE PENN, Indiana. This college had a "Time-Out" Day last week to promote meaningful experience — focus attention on campus and national problems.

THE KEYSTONE, Kutztown. Kutztown also had a "Time-Out" Day to answer the question "Where do we go from College Capsule — 1 col — here?" This program was initiated by the National Student Association to "allow students to plan for, and act upon, a common strategy of how we can move from here."

Colleges are beginning to notice what's going on around them — It's About Time!

The trouble with most of us is, that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved with criticism.

Campus Poets

Editor: Harry Barton
 on the death of a student
 by bill brundage
 he is a candidate
 for martyrdom,
 a simple christ-like saint
 crucified in the fire of 1945
 his spirit entombed in the
 minds of his disciples —
 waiting only for the
 third day to rise into
 the phoenix of sodom —

he had no confessions,
 an idealist,
 relying more upon that
 certain compassion in man,
 and it was with
 the fear of god
 he died at the hands
 of a self-made pontius pilot
 and ended all sense
 in that small piece of time

a mere 23 yrs. old,
 struggling in the wilderness,
 rudi duetschke is dead.
 post mortem and elegy . . .

in may, 1968, a 27 year old
 west berliner decided that
 rudi duetschke, because of
 his pro-marxist
 theories, shouldn't be
 allowed to live.

kyrie eleison kerista!
 i am recalled to the words
 of ghandi and mike rudd:
 "we strive for freedom",
 christe eleison . . .
 kyrie eleison . . .

copyright 1968
 william e. brundage



"I want out—these are my peak enjoyment years!"

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2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

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Burt Lancaster Janice Rule
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2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"SPEEDWAY"

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Benefit MHS French Club

COMING !

"INTERLUDE"

Oscar Werner Barbara Ferris

College Nights at Twain
every Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
75¢ with I.D. (Must show
I.D. card).



Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity lent a helping hand in the "1968 Halloween Happening" annual parade recently held in Mansfield. This deed was performed by, standing: John Macus, Charles Drummond, Rich Biegum, Gary Bottiger, Dennis Hamernick, Tim Steinrock, Bill Neilson and Brook Hunt; squatting: Scott Hall, Brian Ziegler, Jerry Divine and George Mahana.

Greek News . . .

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kathy Slabach, a senior member, was guest speaker at the October Kappa Omicron Phi meeting. She related her impressions and experiences of her semester at Merrill-Palmer Institute to the girls present.

Following Kathy's presentation, Pam Graver conducted a business meeting. Joann Bowman, treasurer, reported that the annual mum sales was a great success and thanked all who had participated. Janice Warner, chairman of the Constitutional Revision committee then presented the revisions of the Constitution to be approved. Other chairman reports were made by Karen Trettel on faculty membership, Linda Palmer on bulletin board displays and Mary Cabello on programs. Plans and committees were then outlined for the annual Founders Day celebration to be held December 8. The club's twentieth anniversary will offer a theme for this celebration.

Plans for the Kappa Omicron Phi good will project are in the making. Mary Cabello is in charge of a committee which will present information on this Crossnore project at the November meeting. The club collects new and used items, stamps, coupons, etc. to send to Crossnore, a school in Southern

backhills community. To get a head start on this project, all girls will be required to present a redeemable coupon before entering the next meeting.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the honorary Geography fraternity held another interesting meeting on November 7, 1968. The meeting began in regular form at 7:30 p. m. and lasted until 8:45 p. m. The fraternity was delighted to have Mr. Shaeffer as the guest speaker. Mr. Shaeffer is currently teaching World Ethnography and Anthropology at MSC.

Mr. Farrel, head of the Geography department at Mansfield, began the activities by showing slides on Summit Hotel Resort which is near Pittsburgh. He pointed out that on April 18 - 19, 1969 there is going to be a convention for Geographers at this resort. A tour through this Karst Topography region will be just one of its functions next year. Gamma Theta Upsilon of Mansfield State College is also making plans to send a representative to this convention next spring.

Mr. Shaeffer presented an interesting lecture on his vacations to the Middle East in 1964 and 1965. He touched upon such important topics as the cultural, economic, and political lives of the Middle East nations to mention just a few. We, the members and advisers of Gamma Theta Upsilon, are grateful to Mr. Shaeffer for sacrificing his precious time to speak to our meeting. The members are looking forward to having Mr. Shaeffer again, in the not too distant future. Thank you again Mr. Shaeffer. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

On November 11, 1968, Gamma Theta Upsilon sponsored a "Hot Dog" sale. Tom Palmer, who is head of the Hot Dog sales committee is asking any member with free time this Tuesday to help sell hot dogs. The sale will begin at 9:00 p. m. in South and Maple Men's dorms.

Our next meeting is Thursday, November 21, 1968 at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend because plans for our annual Christmas Banquet and Dance will be discussed.

Chi Psi Omega

2 - 4 - 6 - 8 — who do we appreciate? Sigma Tau Gamma and Chi Psi Omega. On Thursday evening "Sig Tau" and "Chi Psi" rallied at a fun-filled basketball game. The final score was in favor of Chi Psi — 32 to 24. Of course the sorority had more than enough players on the court at one time — is the correct number six? Well the sorority had about twelve. And, of course, the referee made them seem a little worse. I'm sure by the end of the game everyone had a great time — Thanks "Sig Tau"!!

What have our pledges been doing lately? On Tuesday evening the pledges decided on doing a little redecorating to the Phi Sigma Kappa house. The girls thought a touch of streamers entwined through all the shrubs in front of the house would look nice. A few other additions were also made. It was all done in fun, so

Debate Team Slates Tourney

Here briefly are some of the activities of the MSC debate team. Last week, November 2-3, the MSC debate team traveled to its first debate tournament at Susquehanna University. Debating were the teams of Andy Tomkavage, - Ken Evans, and Bill Jones - Dave Orris. Attending as observers were Bruce Remanish and Bob Schubmehl.

On the weekend of November 15 - 16, Tomkavage, Evans, Jones and Orris will travel to Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, Connecticut for their next tournament.

This year's debate topic is, Resolved: That the executive control of the United States Foreign Policy should be significantly curtailed.

If anyone is still interested in joining the debate team it is not too late. Those interested should contact Mr. Michael Leiboff, Director of Forensics, South Hall Room 214.

don't be upset with us, brothers.

Omicron Gamma Pi

MEETING* A meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi will be held on Thursday, November 14 at 7:00 p. m. in the Arts Building, Room 208. Business at hand will be a discussion of the National Organization AHEA (American Home Economics Association) and PHEA State Chapter business. Also at this meeting we will be making ornaments which will go along with a Christmas tree to the Broad Acres Old Folks Home in Tioga County.

HOAGIE SALE — Orders will be taken during the week of November 15 thru 19 for hoagies. They will be delivered to the dormitories the evening of November 21. Anyone interested in ordering hoagies may contact Omicron Gamma Pi members. Please check the bulletin boards for further information as to the cost and when orders will be taken in the lobbies of men's dormitories.

Flip Remarks

By Philip "Flip" Schwartz

I hope I haven't been giving my readers the impression that the only people working on Players' "Oh Dad . . ." are the nine members of the cast plus the director, Mr. Richard Westlake of MSC's Speech and Drama department. This is nowhere near the truth. In the case of "Oh Dad . . ." (as is the case with all plays), there are far more people working backstage — behind the scenes — than will be seen acting on the Allen Hall Auditorium stage on December 11 - 14. Various committees had to be formed to take care of such matters as costumes, lighting, set construction, and props. People will find out about this play through the efforts of a publicity crew (No, I am not a member of that committee!) and, if they wish to see the play, they will buy a ticket from a member of the business crew. Although space won't allow me to acknowledge all the crews and individuals whose time and efforts are being given, I think my readers can now see that, important as the director and actors are, the finished product will be more than the result

of their work alone. Meanwhile, the campus honorary drama frat, Alpha Psi Omega, is planning another play. This will be a play for children entitled, "How the Snowman Got His Broom". The frat brothers intend to perform it for several elementary schools in the Tioga area around the time of the Christmas season.

Mansfield was ably represented at East Stroudsburg State College's Annual Oral Reading Festival. Several readings were given by members of Readers' Theatre with the festival's theme, "The Negro, His View". Bonnie Mowers coupled with Roger Scott to give a selection from James Baldwin's *Blues for Mister Charlie*. Vaughn Parks gave one of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's speeches, and Mary Ann Spaeth presented "A Letter from Birmingham Jail," also by Dr. King.

Readers' Theatre is also seriously considering broadcasting readings over the campus radio station, WNTS. I hope to give more information on that project in the next "Flashlight". Until then . . . Blackout and Curtain.

"1st Anniversary"

OF THE MONTHLY ARMORY

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DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

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"INNER DEPTHS"

Friday, November 15th

8:00 to 11:30 P. M.

MANSFIELD ARMORY

IN BACK OF THE HIGH SCHOOL
NEXT TO THE TENNIS COURTS



These are the 1968-69 Mansfield State College Basketball Mountaineers.

FACE SLIPPERY ROCK FIRST:

Mansfield Preparing For December 3rd Home Opener

By J. Paul Smith - Sports Editor

A rugged 24 game schedule and only three returning lettermen are two major problems that face head basketball coach Ed Wilson as he prepares his Mansfield State College Mountaineers for the upcoming season.

Mansfield has added three new adversaries to this year's schedule. The Mounties open their regular season play with a new opponent — Slippery Rock — at home December 3. They will close the season with another new team — Roberts Wesleyan. Between these two fine contests comes the third new opponent — Clarion State College. In addition to these games the Mounties will be participating in two Christmas Holiday Tournaments. December 19-20, the Mountaineers will be at Norfolk, Virginia for the Navy Tournament. Then they will travel to the High-spire Lions Club Holiday Tour-

nament on December 26-27. To give Coach Wilson, who was last year's NAIA District 19 Coach of the Year, more worries is the fact that "most of the teams have the same strength they had last year."

Nevertheless, Cheyney will still be the team to beat. The Wolves will have "two good transfers and Booker's back this year." Two years ago Booker was an NAIA All-American. Mansfield will tangle this team Saturday, December 7 in the college gym.

Back from last season's 17-7 squad will be seniors Dave Brisiel, Joel Griffing, and Ron "Rebel" Collier. All have lettered in the sport before and are expected to carry much of the Mountie load this season.

New members include Bill Franinger (Sr.), John McWilliams (Jr.), Bill Stavitsky (Jr.), Ted Martin, Brent Wat-

son, Charlie Williams (Sopho.), Bob Weinstein (Soph.), Carmon Chandler (Soph.), and Tyrone Burtner (Soph.).

Coach Wilson closed on an optimistic note: "if we get the experience," Mansfield will be tough.

The Flashlight sports staff has a lot of confidence in its players and coaches. We, therefore, extend best wishes to the MSC basketball squad.

MSC Cross Countrymen

An injury riddled Mansfield State College cross country team finished seventh in the state championship meet held last week at West Chester. Out of seven MSC men competing in the varsity run only four crossed the finish line in the following order: Kevin Hanley, 26th; Leonard Kibbe, 37th; Tim Scott, 44th; and Joe Trosino, 47th.

Fifty-four men representing eleven state colleges started the race over a 4.85 mile course. West Chester dominated the meet with a score of 26. Lock Haven took second with 41, Millersville captured third with 85, fourth was taken by Slippery Rock with 94 points, while fifth went to Kutztown with 101 points.

Mansfield defeated Lock Haven in the first meet of the season and things looked very promising until Kevin Hanley and Joe Trosino pulled up lame and Steve Sweet became ill. Two meets had to be canceled and Mansfield went down to defeat at the hands of Millersville, Lemoyne, and Lock Haven in a second meet.

Freshmen who ran at West Chester were Rich Weakland, James Healy, and Mark Wehr. All three are promising prospects for next year's team.

Coach Dry would like to extend an invitation to all men who may be interested in coming out for next year's Spring track team to contact him this week. A program for running is being set up during the Winter months.

Kutztown State Bears Edge Mounties; 13 - 6

By J. Paul Smith

A powerful Kutztown ground attack and the lack of Mansfield blocking led the Golden Bears to a 13-6 victory over the Mansfield Mounties, last Saturday on the winner's field. It was the final football game of the season for both schools.

Phil Anthony, a strong full-back from Malvern, Pa., set up the first Kutztown scores with his great running. Anthony ran the draw play to perfection. It was this play, the draw play, that broke the Mounties' back. On this particular situation, he ran from the KSC 44 to the MSC 38. Two plays later Bob Henderson took a Kevin Rogan pass 32 yards for the first score. Warren Verbin split the uprights and with 4:08 remaining in the initial period KSC lead 7-0.

Mansfield came roaring back. Bob Soprano took the ensuing kick-off from the 10 to the 40. Jim Richardson, who ran all day without any blocking, then fought for 5 well-deserved yards. Casterline ran 12 yards to the KSC 43. Lanky end, Paul Gates caught a Casterline pass to the 5. On the next play Gates took a 5 yard TD strike from Casterline. The pass for the extra point failed. Kutztown's lead was cut to 7-6 with 2:52 to go in the first period.

Yet the Golden Bears were not to be denied. On the first series of play in the second quarter Kutztown upped their lead 6 more. The Golden Bears went 40 yards on 8 plays. The big play once again was the draw to Phil Anthony. He rambled 12 yards to paydirt. Henderson's point after touchdown was blocked. Nevertheless Kutztown lead 13-6; and that's how the half ended.

In the third and fourth quarters neither team could mount a drive as evident that MSC punted eleven times while Kutztown kicked seven times.

Kutztown tried to add to their lead but failed. With the fine running of Anthony the Golden Bears were once again knocking on the door. They came to the 1 yard line with 13 sec. left in the contest. However two successive dive plays by Anthony failed to produce a score. The gun sounded with Kutztown the victor 13-6.

KSC ended their season with a 3-4-1 record while Mansfield closed at 2-7.

Statistics

	MSC	KSC
First Downs	10	16
Rushing	49	278
Passing	117	38
Passes	10-22	2-6
Punts	11-33	7-33
Fumbles lost	0	66

Scoring

	MSC	KSC
MSC	6	0
KSC	7	6
KSC — Henderson 32 pass from Rogan (Verbin Kick)		13
MSC — Gates 5 pass from Casterline (Pass failed)		
KSC — Anthony, 12 run (kick failed)		

LAW SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test.

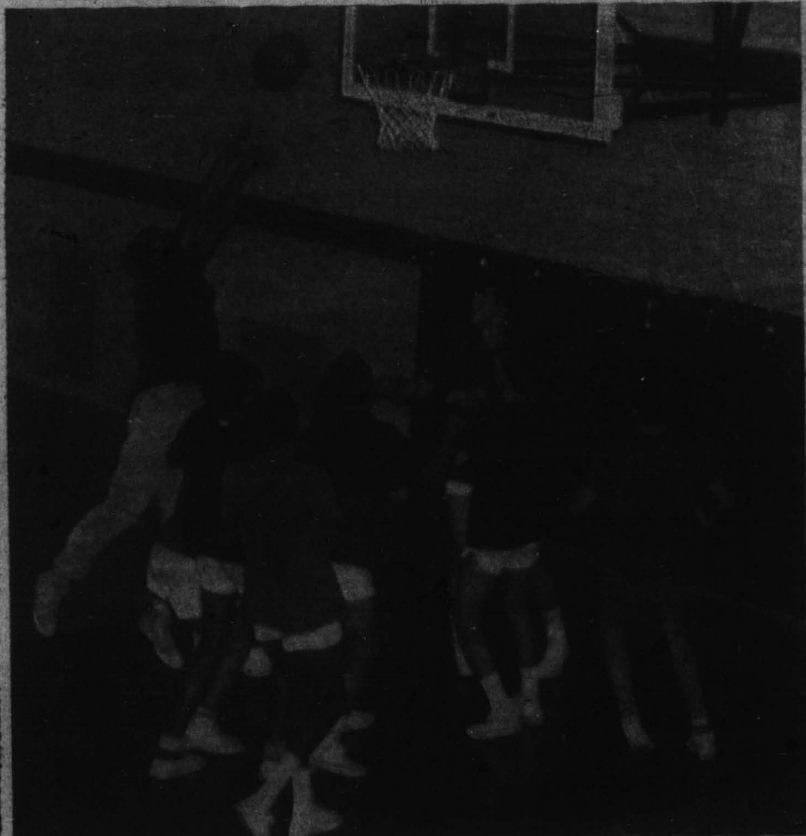
The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A *Bulletin of Information* including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained locally at the Office of the Dean, Liberal Arts and Sciences, 101 Belknap Hall.

MOUNTIES ON THE MOVE!

M-Club

challenges any group or organization (Boys or Girls) in any sport volleyball football basketball



THE EYES HAVE IT

All eyes are on the basketball as Hank sets his sights for two points, during an intra-squad game among the Mansfield basketball players.

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WRESTLING

The stress and strain of an individual sport—wrestling—is exemplified here by two Mountie grapplers who are preparing for the season opener against Slippery Rock. Wrestling — where an individual's speed, determination, agility, and strength spell the difference between defeat and victory. Next week a look at Mansfield's varsity wrestling squad.

The Flashlight

Vol. 46

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 20, 1968

No. 10

Roberts Promises Changes As Council Debates Policy

A heated debate between members of student body and Esther Roberts, Dean of Women highlighted the November 11 meeting of the Student Council. Dean Roberts was on the defensive most of the night fielding questions and accusations.

Basically the debate was limited to two main topics: women's hours and the role the dean should play in deciding college penalties. But brought into light was the ever intriguing problem of the role the college should play in student affairs.

The Letter

The topics discussed Monday night were brought into light by a letter received and read by Brian Zeigler, President of the Sophomore Class. The letter under discussion complained of an infringement of student rights by the Dean of Women. In the letter the deans were allegedly accused of interrogating girls with no understanding and compassion until a confession was obtained.

Roberts Goes to Bat

Dean Roberts apparently shocked by these accusations insisted that the letter be somewhat disregarded because it was unsigned, and was an "object of fear". She refuted the charge that the deans interrogate girls and she stated the decisions reached at the judiciary are based on precedent. She tried to explain the fairness of the deans and that they are working to make the Manorette, which was being questioned, more liberal. She cited changes made in the last few years and stated that there are "more to come."

Grievances Heard

Through a newly organized Grievance Committee which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m., Dean Roberts thought that Mansfield will begin to quicken its pace toward liberalization in all areas of concern. She told council that she and certainly the rest of the administration are "very much in favor of constructive criticism." She went on to say that the college personnel are doing some "very careful thinking this year," and that "some thing very good will come."

Roberts Strikes Back

Apparently dismayed with the odds, Dean Roberts decided to switch to the offensive and asked council what type of role the college should play in student affairs. Bud Eichorn, president of Day Students, felt that the "college must assume this responsibility," and that we "cannot go liberally all the way, . . . the college must have some authority or else there would be chaos."

Precedents Followed

Once again the question of fairness in judicial proceedings took the floor. Dean Roberts, after being confronted with the accusation of dictating the punishments of girls brought before the judiciary, stated that she does point out what the

precedents are, and points out the possible solutions gained from these. Asserting emphatically the position of law, Bud Eichorn once again took the floor and pointed out that "precedents must be followed."

Judiciary Fears Deans

Dean Roberts, after evidently successfully defending the current situation, was taken aback by a member of the women's judiciary who stated that the girls on the judiciary are afraid to oppose the deans' suggestions. Roberts expressed great concern over this situation and said that she and the rest of the deans were unaware of this situation. She further stated that something should

be done to alleviate the problem.

Referendum Suggested

With the debate going in circles, the floor was opened for suggestions. The major consideration was possibly a referendum taken among the women to change such things as hours and the Manorette in general. Roberts said there was no reason why such a measure could not be acted upon and stated that it could possibly clear up the muddled situation that presently exists. It was then suggested that this proposal be presented to the women's judiciary for review and that action be taken as soon as a decision was reached.

"Something very good will come."

Hours Liberalized By Women's Senate

By Diane Doepker

Thursday evening, November 14, was the first corridor meeting the MSC girls have ever really enjoyed. Announcements were made concerning the new legislation passed that afternoon by the Women's Senate. The changes are as follows:

Hours for girls — Sunday through Thursday — Freshman 11:30, Upperclassmen 12:00. Friday and Saturday — Freshman 1:00 with two 2:00 late per semester, Upperclassmen 2:00.

These new signs in hours will become effective Tuesday, December 3, 1968. And Monday, December 2, there will be a general 12:00 late for all girls, due to the Tommy James and the Shondells Concert.

LOUNGES: The main lounges of the women's dormitories will remain open until midnight, Sunday through Thursday, except for North Hall which will close at 11:30. On weekends the lounges will not close until 2:00, except for

North Hall which will close at 1:00. These changes will be effective December 2.

Also, the main lounges of the five women's dormitories will be open to the public at noon, Monday through Friday, and will open at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This change went into effect on November 18.

(Continued on Page 3)



Assembly Speaker

Alex Haley Here Dec. 3

Alex Haley, internationally known writer, World traveler, and great platform favorite comes to Mansfield State College December 3, Tuesday, as a part of the College Featured Assembly Speaker Series. He will address an all college assembly at 1 p.m. on that date.

Hailed as "a master storyteller" for his knack of holding audiences spellbound, Alex Haley has the gift of saying strong things in a quiet way. An independent thinker, he brings the perspectives of history and travel to the social crises of our day.

His as-told-to story, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X,"

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Injured

An accident involving five MSC students occurred last Saturday night at 9:45 p.m. The accident took place on Rt. 15, directly in front of the Green Shingles Tavern in New York State. As far as *Flashlight* can determine, the students were hit from the rear by a tractor-trailer while in the process of picking up a hitch-hiker. The five students involved were: Eileen Anwalt, Susan Dailey, Mary Jane Scholl, Doris Herbst, and Michael Schatzabal. The five injured students were rushed to Corning Hospital where they will be detained for a few days. *Flashlight* was assured by authorities that none of the students were injured very seriously. Due to a lack of communications, *Flashlight* was unable to get any information on injuries incurred by the truck driver.

Cafeteria Situation...

At the last Student Council meeting the problem of the poor quality of the cafeteria food was brought up. Bill Neilson, speaking on behalf of the student teachers told of the poor quality of food they were receiving in their box lunches. He said that his lunches were so poor that some of his students offered to buy his lunches for him. He went on to say that the "food is not inferior, it is just made terrible."

Generally agreeing that not only are the box lunches poor, but the regular meals as well, council decided that something should be done about it.

With Dick Holihan, President of the dining room committee and John Macus, President of Student Council, championing the cause, it was decided that a mass meeting of the student

body be held to clear up these complaints.

The meeting, it was decided, will be held in Grant Science Center Auditorium on Thursday, November 21 at 7 p.m. Hopefully on hand will be the people who have direct control of the dining hall facilities, thus giving students a chance to get their complaints off their chests.

A large turnout is needed for this meeting to be effective. We can do something to improve the present dining room facilities and show the administration we do care about Mansfield.

Remember, tomorrow night, November 21 at 7 p.m. If you are tired of being pushed around, be there. It is well worth your while.

Mansfield To Host The Next PSCPA

By Keith Smith

This past weekend, November 15, 16, and 17, nine members of *The Flashlight* staff attended the Pennsylvania State College Press Association Conference held at Shippensburg State College. Members who attended were Rick Moore, Keith Smith, Joanne Campana, Ted Combs, Sue Shiplett, J. Paul Smith, Joe Burns, Jan Mountford, and Betty Smith.

At the business meeting Sunday afternoon Mike Zlotucha, Co-Editor-in-Chief of the *Stroud Courier*, nominated that the convention site for next year be Mansfield State College. All seven schools in attendance voted unanimously in favor of having it at Mansfield. Also at the meeting, Rick Moore, Editor, nominated Deny Corvo of the *Stroud Courier* to be next year's PSCPA President. He was unanimously elected. This writer nominated Phyllis Warner, Co-Editor of the *Shippensburg State*, to be field representative. She was also unanimously elected.

The convention featured

twelve workshops running on Friday and Saturday. Sue Shiplett conducted a workshop on copy editing while Gary Gatson of the Lock Haven *Eagle Eye* teamed with this individual on a workshop dealing with Ideas and Innovations. Ted Combs also conducted one on Photography with East Burg's Mike Zlotucha.

In an evening session Friday the state colleges enjoyed an extremely fascinating lecture given by Mr. Robert Cox, Pulitzer Prize winner. He spoke about the story of Shade Gap and was assisted by Mr. Ken Peiffer, photographer, who presented slides along with the commentary. Mr. Cox told this writer that he expects the book about Shade Gap to be completed by next Spring.

Between workshops Saturday morning the delegates were shown an interesting filmed interview with Truman Capote, author of *In Cold Blood*. In the film Mr. Capote discussed the various problems in writ-

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorially Speaking

The Action Class

The Sophomore class, headed by Brian Zeigler and Tom Cassell is fast building a reputation as the hardest-working and most active class on campus. The list of dances and other activities they have sponsored thus far is impressive, and they promise that there is more to come. To date they have sponsored no less than six dances, a slave sale, a generous donation for the plaque commemorating Dr. Bryan, and an outstanding freshman orientation program.

In the offing they are formulating plans to sponsor a Christmas dance on December 19, featuring the Jordan Brothers. Other plans currently on the drawing board are: a county fair, a hayride, and finally a "Sophomore Class Day" which will be highlighted by a picnic and a dance.

This editorial is to not be taken as an ad for the Sophomore class nor is it to be taken as downgrading the other classes, but rather as showing what can be done when there are people around who care about their college. By being the most active class on campus Zeigler and Company are trying to ignite the school spirit they know exists. The officers of the Sophomore class are doing an excellent job, and we're hoping they can gain the support needed to keep the ball rolling.

— R. E. M.



THE THOUGHT SPOT

By Karen Fritscher

Well, another week of sand has passed through the old hour glass. This week has gone too fast for me. How about you? Before we realize it, it will be Thanksgiving and we'll all be home to see our quarterly marks. Come to think of it, next week is Thanksgiving.

I decided to go out and face the elements to get this column done. I have to admit that the weather is an excellent way to meet people. Our students must love snow. Now to the question.

Come January we will receive our schedules for our next semester, ready made — thanks to the computers. In many schools the students have the opportunity to pick their own professors and schedule their own classes. Do you think that Mansfield should let us make our individual schedules?

"I think that the IBM Computers should have a rest," says MARGARET PATZ from Pittsburgh. "I believe that it would be a very good idea to initiate this program at MSC. I also feel that the students should have the choice of the professors in his or her own field."

I came upon JOANNE CAMPANA from Williamsport in a big snow drift all covered with snow and I thought this a good time to ask her opinion. "If the students can figure out their own schedule, they can't blame any inconveniences on anyone else."

BEVERLY WEIKEL from Shamokin met us and told me, "I think that the making of a person's own schedule in some schools is fine, but picture the empty eight o'clock and five o'clock classes!"

BETTY BRYANT from good ole' Philadelphia came sliding along on the ice and fell into the same snow drift as Joanne. "No I don't think they should have it because I'm too lazy to worry about who I'm going to get and when I'm going to take a class. I'd rather have it all planned out for me!"

By now my feet were soaking wet and freezing. I realized that I forgot to wear my boots and figured it best to change my shoes before I got pneumonia. I went back into the warmth of North Hall to find JOYCE SNYDER of Pottsville.

"I think it's an excellent idea, but it entails too much." At this moment, JOY KRAPP from Clearfield came down the steps all ready to go to dinner.

"I think you should pick your own courses because you know what profs you can study easier under better than a computer does. Some people can find it easier to concentrate at certain times of the day, so I think they should pick the times too."

JEANETTE PLURELL also from Clearfield put her word in.

"I'd rather have someone tell me what to do. Firstly, anytime is a bad time to have classes and secondly I don't know all of the professors."

SUE MCCULLOUGH from Berlin and her friend Kathy joined us and I asked them the question.

Sue said, "I'm glad the computers do it. I had enough trouble making it through the registration, let alone having to make my own schedule."

KATHY GEROW from Elmira added, "I just couldn't find the time to make up my own schedule. I couldn't possibly do it."

It seems that so far only girls have answered. I'm just afraid to face the boys and their snowballs, but I think I'll take a chance and ask one here in the building. He certainly couldn't throw a snowball here.

The boy I asked was HUGH SEELY from Osceola and he didn't have any snowball either. He told me:

"I say it's sensible. I feel that it's the right of the students to have the education they want and the profs they desire."

Editor's Mailbag

Dear Editor,

A number of women associated with the Women's Dormitory Association feel they are being unjustly accused of not representing the Women's Student Body. We feel that those people who have labeled this governing body have not delved into the truth of this 'conservative' nature. Many of us feel that the time is over-ripe for change. However, does everyone realize the importance of change and the difficulties in meeting these changes? As the saying goes — "there are two sides to every coin," there is also the third side. We must seriously consider all issues. Then again, how many students are truly standing behind their Student Governments?

If the students would openly state their grievances and recommendations there would be little need for the back biting and angry voices behind the unrest on this campus. Isn't it about time we started being a bit more honest and take our responsibilities a bit more seriously? We cannot function without the entire student body behind us.

We feel that administration, although authoritarian in nature, should have a secondary role in the development of student affairs. But — this cannot be done without the student body.

We must be sure that our grievances are not trivial, but are of an important nature. We cannot change the issues without consideration of all the facts. We feel that it is time for changes in the rules and regulations of the Women Student Body but these changes must be Honest, Fair and Constructive.

Signatures: Diane Doepker, Elizabeth Hall, Jeanne Mabius, Linda Graham, Rose M. Wells, Tina Shoffner, Mary Jane Sgro, Joyce Spahr, Ann Wagner, Peg Morgan, Debby Rossi, Judie Roman, Nancy Donohue.

We male members of the Student Council also support this stand: Bud Eichorn, Jerry Petro, Brian W. Ziegler.

To the Editor:

This year Mansfield students have been given the opportunity to enjoy a new dining hall. To me, Manser Hall is an enjoyment compared to old North Hall. Apparently, some people don't think the same as I do. For instance, last week someone threw a piece of cake at the door of the north serving line. Perhaps the person had a complaint about the food but surely this was no way for a college student, supposedly a mature individual, to complain.

This brings to view another point of controversy. Everywhere I go I hear people complaining about the food. I agree that there are times when a meal is served that is made differently than I am used to and it doesn't meet to my taste. However, that doesn't mean that someone else didn't like that meal. Evening meals are served from 5-6:15, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Yet there are some people who come to eat five minutes before the lines close even if they don't have late classes. Then these people ask when they insist upon lingering in the dining hall after they finished. Can a person expect to have a perfect meal if he is the last one to be served?

I'd like to present my next comment in the form of two



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 45 No. 10
Mansfield State College



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News and Views

by Rick Moore

Ah, it's about this weather. Someone forgot to tell the weatherman it's not winter yet.

The snow was welcomed by all though. No classes for a day and a half and an all day snowball battle heralded the winter season.

I guess the news of the extended women's hours are known by all by this time. A good move as seen from here. A giant step forward for MSC.

It all came about pretty quickly. After meeting with students Monday night and Tuesday Dean Roberts felt it was necessary.

What time did you say Shingles closed?

What do you know six days and Thanksgiving vacation be-

gins. It's been a long semester. Seems everytime I turn around it's another exam.

I guess pledging will just about be over when this comes off the press. The Greeks are sporting a pretty impressive pledge crew this year. Congrats to those who made it.

All in all it's been a pretty good week. A lot of school spirit during the snow, not too much studying to do, and no tests.

The only dismal action during the week was another rat sheet that appeared on Thursday. Well, I guess we'll just consider the source and forget about it.

And lest I forget, Happy Thanksgiving, and have a good vacation — you deserve it.

questions. When a person drops something on the floor, is it too much trouble to reach down and pick it up?

Do mature people throw food from tray to tray and then on the floor?

Finally I'd like to question the maturity of certain individuals. For the past week the clean-up crew has found at least two sugar containers upside down with the lids placed on the bottom to make it appear normal. Some sub-humorous persons find this funny to the dismay of the next user.

These are the people who complain about the food, the long lines, and the grouchy staff. As an employee of Servemation Mathias, Inc., working in Manser Hall, and as a fellow student may I ask if it is our fault if you don't always get "service with a smile?"

Signed
Denny Wolf

P. S. If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of what you have.

Dear Mr. Moore,

Thank God someone has finally taken a stand on these nasty, nasty demonstrators we here at MSC were forced to put up with on election day. What a wonderful, all-American, clean-cut, newly-shaven College Joe you represent by printing statements telling those who "don't like what is going on" to get out. Why can't peo-

ple realize that they are never ever supposed to voice dissent? Can't they see that to voice an opinion, especially when it's against Big Brother, is un-American? Don't they realize we must follow like sheep? Man was never created to think, only to follow the cob-webbed path laid out by a chosen few. As someone once said, "Why make a fool of yourself?" Why think or question anything? Rather let the human be like a computer and accept everything.

Sincerely,
Disillusioned Apathetic Realist
Ed. Note — Baby, if you think America is run by Big Brother, I feel sorry for you. Maybe you should take a look around you, and see how lucky you are. I repeat — AMERICA. LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT!

Frosh Elections

Recently the class of '72 was given the responsibility of choosing four of their fellow freshmen to lead them through their first year at MSC.

After a campaign period of two weeks, each frosh voted for his choice in a secret ballot at the cafeteria. Running for the coveted title of president were Jeff Flinchbaugh, Chris Heuck, Tom Leiby and Bill Maitland. The battle for vice-president was to be decided between Nick Piccolo and Steve

(Continued on Page 4)

Flip Remarks

By Philip "Flip" Schwartz

Although MSC's students have been frequently referred to as being greatly apathetic, I am proud to be able to report that none of this spirit (or lack of spirit) can be found among the many members of Mansfield's extracurricular speech and drama organizations. To illustrate how really dedicated these students are, I would like to devote this entire column to a discussion of the activities that are being planned for just one speech and drama club, Readers' Theatre Showcase.

Before I mention RTS' future projects, I feel it should be commended for its latest effort representing our college at Temple's Third Annual Inter-collegiate Oral Interpretation Festival. (This was its second festival for this semester.) It presented two selections: on Friday, the group gave a reading from Tad Mosel's *Impromptu*; on Saturday, Bonnie Pike gave a solo reading from John Steinbeck's novel, *Travels with Charlie*.

On November 22 and 23, Krichette Krichbaum, Bonnie Mowers, and Roger Scott will represent RTS and Mansfield at Elizabethtown College's Individual Events Forensic Tournament.

Two other members of RTS, Gloria Tansits and Lynn Karaffa, will travel to California (Pa.) for California State College's Forensic Tournament. This will be set for sometime next month.

Also being tentatively planned for December: a radio program over MSC's Station, WNTE. It would be broadcast right before the vacation.

RTS is even planning as far ahead as March. On the 15th of that month, it will present a program whose general theme will be "Identification and Comparison of Value Patterns as They Affect our Culture, our Values, and Other Cultures." (and I thought "Oh Dad, . . .") has a complicated title! Readers have already suggested plays such as *Macbird* and, especially, *I Never Sang For My Father* by Robert Anderson for possible readings. This will be presented in conjunction with Delta Kappa Gamma and will be in addition to, not instead of, RTS' scheduled production for next semester *Spoon River Anthology*.

Curtain call: In concluding this week's column, I would simply like to state that although I may be — and probably am prejudiced (I'm a member of both RTS and Players), I feel that the facts I've listed here, plus the fact that I'm able

to write a weekly column on "just" the extracurricular speech and drama activities, give sufficient support to my claim that "apathy" is certainly a foreign term to our campus thespians.

NOTICES

Any group or organization interested in participating in Grecian Sing December 17 should please contact any one of the four Junior Class officers, Bob Brownback, Keith Smith, Nancy Kirkpatrick, or Peggy Giangliulo, before November 26.

All men who wish to have a firearm, rifle or shotgun, on campus or in downtown housing for the current hunting season are required to register said firearm in the Dean of Men's Office as soon as possible.

FINANCIAL AID

National Defense Student Loans are made on a semester basis. First Semester loan recipients are not automatically considered for the second semester. Re-application is necessary. The application deadline is December 1.

H. W. Colegrove Scholarships

Awards of \$100.00 are available to two female students from Tioga County. These Awards are made on the basis of financial need and academic achievement. Interested students are asked to report to the Financial Aid office for additional information and applications.

Educational Opportunity Grant Checks are complete. All E.O.G. recipients must sign for the checks in the Revenue Office. These checks are not automatically applied to your account.

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Scholarship checks are complete. All PHEAA scholarship recipients must sign for the checks in the Revenue Office. These checks are not automatically applied to your account.

S.T.P. IS COMING

STUDENT TALENT PROGRAM

★ ★ ★
DECEMBER 6

8:00 TO 9:30 P.M.

STRAUGHN AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION IS FREE

★ ★ ★
EVERYONE INVITED



The 1968 fall semester Delta Zeta pledges are all smiles as they pose for our photographer.

.. Greek News ..

Chi Psi Omega

If you were walking past South Hall on Monday, November 11, you probably noticed girls running in and out of the doors with catsup and mustard bottles and cartons filled to the top with hot dogs. You could identify the girls by their blue and yellow ankle bracelets and shoulder bags as Chi Psi pledges. Yes, the hot dog sale for the pledges project was a great success. Each pledge worked hard at her job — whether it was cooking pounds of hot dogs, putting them into dozens of buns, or racing back and forth from the dorms. The sisters are proud of the girls for the great job they did, but even prouder to have them as Chi Psi pledges.

Another sight on campus this past week was the arrival of snow. This is what "Happiness" was for Sergeant Preston (Bear) as he led with his Yukon dogs — Phi Sigma Kappa and Chi Psi Omega. For an entire day and evening the brothers and sisters went to bogganing. It was quite cold, but lots of fun. Finally tiring of the toboggan, the "delegation" proceeded to the Hut. There, while everyone drank coffee or hot chocolate and "chit-chatted" the cold toes, hands, and noses were warmed.

Sig Tau Gamma

Hello everybody! It has been a long time since you have heard from us but we haven't been sleeping. On the wall in our living room hangs a plaque recognizing the champions of the I.F.C. flag football league. This plaque represents a fitting climax for what has been for Sig Tau a long heartbreaking campaign. It all began two years ago when flag football was first played at Mansfield, that year our only loss was in the championship game, to an independent team. It was a heartbreaking 7 - 6 loss in the closing minutes of what I believe was the most fiercely contested flag football game yet played. We lost the championship again last year by one game to Phi Sigma Kappa. This year our team put forth a terrific effort and finally won the championship.

Although we have a pretty good football team, we don't do too well in basketball. If Sig Tau were to play Chi Psi, who would you bet on? Sig Tau of course, but guess what! They beat us soundly 34 - 19.

Sig Tau looked terrible. They played like they had mittens on and were wearing lead weights around their ankles.

Four brothers have recently been pinned: Greg Seidel to Cathy Salzberg, Bill Neilson to Cheryl Phillips, Gary Schwenzer to Debbie DeMar, and Denny Hammernick to Dianne Linton. Our heartiest congratulations go to Bill Crunk and Wendy Austin on their recent engagement.

Alpha Sigma Tau

On Sunday, Alpha Sigma Tau challenged our brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon to a game of football to prove that the female is not as weak as everyone thinks. Everyone had a great time even if it ended in a tie; 6-6. If you're wondering who our star scorer was for AST, the credit goes to Kathy Stoyko who scored our one and only touchdown.

The snow which fell on our campus last week seemed to bring all the students out of their dorms. Among those enjoying the snow were the sisters who engaged in a snowball fight against their brothers. Although there were no real winners in this battle, everyone enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to our next snowfall.

The pledges have been quite busy lately. Last week they benefited the campus by giving the Hut an over-all scrubbing. Their jobs ranged from washing windows to cleaning the juke box. As a reward for their help, each pledge was entitled to free breakfast. A donut sale was also held in the dorms by the pledges to help raise money for their pledge project. The pledges thank all those who supported their sale.

Alpha Sigma Tau is sponsoring a fashion show in the new cafeteria on Wednesday, November 20. Fashions will be supplied by the Hut. All are invited to attend.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Your coupon, please. This will be the greeting that members of Kappa Omicron Phi will receive November 21 at their meeting. In order to get their annual project for Crossnore underway, the girls decided to require a redeemable coupon upon entry of the members. Along with these coupons, the girls will collect both old and new articles which can be used by the Kappa Omicron Phi orphanage located in the South-

ern hills.

During the October meeting, Kathy Slabach, a senior member of Kappa Omicron Phi, related her impressions and experiences at Merrill-Palmer Institute to the group.

Hours Liberalized

(Continued from Page 1)

The Dorm Councilors said they hope the students are happy with the changes, and if they have any other grievances, they requested that they be brought to the attention of a Dorm Councilor.

Dorm Councilors are elected to represent the feelings and desires of the women students — but, this is not possible if these Student Government leaders are unaware of the changes the women would like introduced.

Women's Senate would like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Council subcommittee that formulated and submitted a written report concerning women's hours to the Women's Dormitory Senate. It is quite obvious that your suggestions were definitely acknowledged.

TWAIN THEATRE

MANSFIELD, PA.

662-3000 — 24 hrs.

662-3186 — Box Office

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 20, 21

2 Complete Shows 7 and 9 p.m.

"SPEEDWAY"

Elvis Presley Nancy Sinatra
Color

Benefit MHS French Club

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

Nov. 22 - 25

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p.m.

"INTERLUDE"

Oskar Werner Barbara Ferris
A bitter sweet love story
In Color

College Nights — Students
with I.D. cards Admitted
for 75¢. Must show ID
card.

SCHEDULED CHANGE:

Mansfield Wrestlers Gunning For First Winning Season Since 1964

By J. Paul Smith, Sports Editor

In 1962, Dr. Wallace Mauer introduced to Mansfield a sport that dated as far back as the ancient Greeks. In its first year wrestling showed great promise. Today, under the capable direction of Coach Henry Shaw, wrestling has become a major sport at Mansfield State College.

On paper, this year's squad appears to be the best in MSC history. A weight by weight class summary looks like this: Chip Sorber and Jim Kennan will battle it out for the 123 weight class. The loser will probably then move down to 115 lbs. which is currently vacated. Dick Cisar and Howie Krout are rated even at 130. John Yellets, who was 9-4-1 last year, seems to have nailed down the 137 lbs. class. At 145 Don Evans and Jim Holden are working hard for the starting berth. John Cowley will be wrestling at 152. Another interesting duel is seen at 160 lbs, where Mike Reed and Sid Phillips are tangling with each other. However, Mike Mowry and Elwood Boone can not be counted out in the middle-weights. Don Ottaviani and Jim Wills are challenging each other at 167. The 177 lbs. class has Hank Michaelovitch while Gary Bottiger and Mike Diveris will bring up the 191 and unlimited weight classes respectively.

The first week of practicing was primarily based upon conditioning while the last three weeks have been on fundamentals, drilling and competitive wrestling.

This year the Mounties will be involved in two quadrangular meets. Coach Shaw likes the quadrangular meets because the grapplers will "get used to tournament style wrestling. We want a winning season as well as good tournament wrestling," Coach Shaw added.

There are numerous scheduling changes. First, Lock Haven and Mansfield could not find a commonly open date and as a result the Bald Eagles have been dropped from the schedule. Second, the December 7 quadrangular meet has been moved to Guelph, Canada. Participating with the Mounties in

the meet will be Lycoming, Oswego, and the University of Guelph. Third, Mansfield will host Clarion State College in the college gym December 17. Fourth, Cheyney has dropped wrestling completely. Finally, for the Freshmen, they will

face Williamsport Community College at home Tuesday, February 11.

Coach Shaw, who is in his third year at the helm, will be assisted by Robert McDougal and Murray Davidson.

Coach Shaw and Coach Dav-

idson are both graduates of Lock Haven State College where they both lettered in wrestling. Coach McDougal is a 1967 graduate of Mansfield State College where he also was a letter winner in the sport.



LAST ONE

Bob Soprano, star halfback this past season for the Mounties, is seen catching his last pass of a fabulous career at MSC.

Frosh . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Spatz. Nancy Applin, Nanette Saintz and Gene Hallmen were the candidates for secretary. Those running for treasurer were Bob McNamara and Diane Proctor. The campaign consisted of handing out pens, the launching of two-hundred balloons from North Hall, candidates posting signs, and a speech rally at the bell — all organized by the freshmen.

When the votes were finally in and counted those emerging as victors were: Bill Maitland, a biology major from Ballston Lake, N. Y.; Steve Spatz, a social science major hailing from Dallastown, Pa.; Bob McNamara a math major from

Susquehanna, Pa.; the voting for secretary was tied between Nancy Applin and Gene Hallman. After a run-off, Gene, a secondary ed history major from Norristown, Pa., emerged victoriously.

Merry Christmas From W. A. A.

The WAA is busy this year with two Christmas projects. The sale of Christmas cards began Wednesday, November 20, and will continue for two weeks. At this time, orders will be placed so that delivery can be made shortly after Thanksgiving.

The second undertaking is a civic project. The girls take part in Santa's Gift Bag. The Mansfield Welfare Assn. provides the WAA with the number and ages of the children covered by this association. The girls sign up for one or more of these children and purchase a Christmas gift for them. These gifts are to be wrapped and turfed into the Women's Physical Education Office in the main gym as soon after the Thanksgiving recess as possible. The Welfare Assn. will pick up the gifts Dec. 5 for distribution to the needy. If there are any girls who have not signed for a child and wish to do so, please stop in the gym and do so immediately. You do not have to be a member of the WAA to take part in the project.

The women of MSC have been most cooperative in helping the WAA make Christmas a happy day for these boys and girls less fortunate and we hope they will continue.

Freshmen Basketball

By Ray Johnson

The freshman basketball team opens the 1968-69 home basketball season against Corning Community College on December 3. The game will begin at 6:30 in the college gymnasium. This year's team will be under the guidance of second year coach Mr. Robert Maxson.

The squad will have a touch of local flavor this year, with two members of the team being from Mansfield. The members of the squad are: Steve Bryant, Westhaven, Connecticut; Tom Deleo, Scranton; Lloyd Grundy, Folsom; Chris Houck, Springfield; Reggie Lang, Mansfield; Bob Lennon, Pittsburgh; Norm Moser, Tarentum; Dennis Pierce, Portage; Hal Price, Alexandria, Virginia; John Reed, Waymurt; Tom Rudacille, York; George Shiley, Johnstown; Tom Wanich, Mansfield.

The Mountie freshman team will not have the size or shooting ability of last year's team. Team play will be accentuated by a combination of better speed and defense. Best wishes go to coach Maxson and the team for a successful season.

PSCPA . . .

(Continued From Page One) ing the book among other things.

The colleges represented at the conference included: East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Millersville, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, West Chester, Mansfield, and host Shippensburg.

A spring conference for all Editors of the PSCPA and one other representative from each college will be held this coming Spring in Harrisburg, hopefully with Governor Ray Shafer, to discuss the plans for the Fall PSCPA Conference.

Congratulations are in order for the fine job done in organizing this year's convention. The co-chairmen of the convention were Bob Yeingst and Heidi Minium of the State staff. Thanks for a great convention! It is hoped that Mansfield will do equally as well as host next year.

One other note. East Stroudsburg's fine Sports Editor, John Sansky, left the conference Saturday to cover the Championship football game between East Burg and California. This writer, who became friends with John at last year's convention at Bloomsburg, bet him one dollar that the Warriors would not win. The score was 28-28. Tough one, John!

To end on a philosophical note: Don't worry about it, because life is too short, much too short.

From The Sidelines

By J. Paul Smith

Snow swept from one extreme end of the state to the other last Tuesday and with it came the tragic news that California State president Dr. Michael Duda had died that morning in a Pittsburgh hospital. Nevertheless the PSCAC championship football game between East Stroudsburg and host California was played as scheduled because as Mrs. Duda said her husband would have "wanted it that way."

The game — viewed by approximately 5,500 fans in California Community High School Stadium — was a battle between two of the conference's most explosive quarterbacks. When it was all over both California's Jeff Petrucci and East Stroud's Bill Dukett brought 28 points to their team. The tie kept the championship trophy in the East. Last year powerful West Chester conquered the western entry, Clarion State College.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania completed their season two weeks ago with a win over C. W. Post. The victory was the tenth consecutive one for the Indians, nine of them coming this season. The Indians are now ready for bowl bids.

The final PSCAC football statistics are in. In team offense the Mounties placed eighth out of thirteen with an average of 286.6 yds. per game. Mansfield finished eleventh in team defense yielding 389.9 yards per contest.

Individual statistics saw Mansfield's Stew Casterline fourth in total offense (1205 yards) and third in forward passing (84 completed passes). For pass receiving two Mounties reached top ten. Mike Diveris placed fifth with 33 receptions while Bob Soprano finished tenth catching 21 aeriels.

In the column Football Forecast which was written by this writer, the sports editor ended the season with 30 correct choices and fell flat on his face in 8 of them. It comes out to a .788 average.

CEC Meeting

The third meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children will be held Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 in Retan 105. The speakers for the evening will be from the Allied Services for the Handicapped in Scranton, Pa.

Among the business to be discussed will be the Christmas party for the local Special Education children and tapes on exceptional children to be made for the radio station. Anyone who has an old man's shirt that can be converted into a smock is asked to bring it!

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All are welcome. Come, and bring a friend!

Haley . . .

(Continued From Page One) has been cited as one of the world's great books by The Nation; it won an Anisfield-Wolf Award from the Saturday Review, and become a Literary Guild selection. A major film production is in progress.

A warm and interesting person, Alex Haley brings a rare perspective and objectivity to the dramatic and troubled events of our time. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the fascinating stories he has to tell.



TENDERFOOT

A behind the scenes picture sees Coach Shaw taping an ankle of one of his grapplers.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

As we share with you in the joys of the Christmas season, we'd like to express our thoughts and our thanks to every friend and neighbor. Our thoughts are warm with hearty wishes for a holiday brimful of excitement and enchantment. And our thanks are most sincere, for your steadfast patronage and good will. We always appreciate the privilege of serving you.

The Flashlight



THE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 45

No. 12

Mansfield State College



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College Capsule

By Dawn Ressler

Indiana University of Pennsylvania: A new apartment style dorm, called Carriage House, is to open at IUP on January 15, 1969. It will have a homey atmosphere with 4 to 6 girls living together in a unit. In the future for Carriage House there will be park type landscaping and an enclosed swimming pool.

Edinboro State College: From ESC comes a bit of sarcasm that sounds familiar: "To keep up the pace of Holiday season the cafeteria will be serving red and green food. To save on the cost of food coloring, they're just going to forget about cooking the meat and potatoes."

The students are also disgusted because of inadequate parking facilities on campus. There are a total of 1564 registered student vehicles and the parking facilities hold a total of 466 cars. The students are angry because there have been several new buildings recently opened yet the parking situation has been disregarded.

Lock Haven State College: The dress rules have just recently been relaxed at LHS. The cafeteria dress is now optional. This is one area where MSC has been ahead.

Millersville State College: Several weeks ago black legislator Julian Bond, spoke to students. He began on a humorous note to put the students at ease. The main point of his topic was that in racial issues it is now time to stop talking and start forming a new political coalition.

A French Legend

A FRENCH LEGEND

A French Legend tells why the Christmas rose — the only rose that blooms at Christmas — sometimes has a bit of pink on its white petals. A small girl who was accompanying the shepherds on their way to visit the Christ Child, was unhappy because she had no gift to offer the Infant. The

Angel Gabriel appeared to her and was so impressed by the little girl's sincerity that he touched his staff to the ground, and a rose — more beautiful than any other sprang from the frozen earth. The rose was originally white, or so the story goes, but when the little girl gave it as a gift the Baby Jesus, the Christ Child reached



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND SPRING IT ON THEM."

News and Views

by Rick Moore

Darn typewriter is still broken. Have to rough it again.

Down to three days, a much looked forward to vacation, is rapidly approaching. People keep telling me it's only been three weeks, but I disagree. The way Profs have been throwing exams and work at us it seems like three months. Oh well, such is life.

MSC jumped into the Christmas Spirit last week with the tree lighting in the sub-arctic temperatures, and the Christmas Concert, and it continues this week with the Jordan Brothers and the Special Christmas Dinner. Don't miss either.

Well, we finally got the Final Exam Schedule. That's Flashlight's Christmas Present to you. Read it merrily — it's not too far off.

Lots of rumors going around last week. Closing school early seemed to be the main topic of discussion. If you're reading this now apparently that is all they were — rumors.

Flashlight was receiving various unconfirmed reports of other schools closing down. Early last week it was rumored Kutztown had surrendered to the Hong Kong. On Thursday Cheyney and West Chester were added. And finally on Friday, Lock Haven and Bloomsburg joined the deposed ranks. How officials these reports are were unable to determine.

If the flu is as bad as everyone has been saying, then it may have been a blunder on the part of the administration in not lowering the flag also. To date seven hundred (700) persons have died from the spreading disease, and the A. M. A. warns of more fatalities.

If you have any of the symptoms, a cough, sore throat, chills, temperature of over 100, aching muscles or nausea, do not hesitate to report to the infirmary. This is a dangerous sickness and medical attention is mandatory.

Took in the Players' production "Oh Dad..." last week. The acting was superb and the stage and lighting crews did outstanding work. It was very humorous indeed.

Taking no credit away from anyone. I feel personally that Betty McChesney did an amazing job. Her changing of voice was of a professional aptitude. She played her part perfectly and was a fine reflection of the work that went into the production. The rest of the cast did outstanding jobs also. Many hard hours of work was evident and everyone involved deserves one heck of a lot of praise.

Looking around campus one can behold the beauty of the Christmas spirit. Rooms, windows, buildings and trees are shaping up beautifully. Out His hand to touch the bloom, and its peak and its petals were suddenly tipped with pink. On behalf of the Flashlight staff, would like to wish everyone the

merriest of Christmases and the Taking this opportunity, I, on happiest of New Years.

And in closing I would like to quote one of my predecessors, Mr. Dick Horton who was in the driver's seat this time last year. His quip perfectly reflected the attitude last year and does so again: "Hark the Herald Angels Shout, Three More Days And We'll Be Out."

Buying & Caring For Your Christmas Tree

Balsam, Douglas fir, Scotch pine and white spruce are the most popular trees in the East. In the mid South it's the long needled are firs and cypresses. Popularity varies from region to region.

When choosing a Christmas tree, select it for beauty, fragrance and lasting needles. Balsam and Douglas fir have those qualities. Their dark green, soft at tip needles will remain as long as two or three weeks indoors.

A Norway spruce makes an ideal outdoor Christmas tree. Indoors it has a tendency to shed rather quickly. A white spruce on the other hand is better for indoor use if it is not cut too early in the season. Its bluish-green needles distinguish it from a Norway spruce. Red pine is gaining in popularity but its needles are too soft to hold ornaments. It does, however, make good greens for decorations.

STICKY FRESH

Rub a finger across the butt of the tree before buying it. If it's sticky with sap, it's still quite fresh. A stump of 6 or 7 inches long will allow stability when the tree is set up and give "drinking" area to soak up water.

When the tree is brought home, cut a diagonal one-inch slice from the stump, and peel back the bark another inch. Now place the tree in a bucket of water — you may add a cup of sugar or syrup. Keep the tree outside until you are ready to decorate it and add water each day as well as sprinkle the branches.

When you set up the tree, make sure the stump will continue to take up plenty of moisture. Anchor the tree in a stand filled with sand to which water can be added daily.

Check the needles every day. If they turn brown in the vicinity of Christmas lights, move the lights. If needles begin to drop down heavily, take the tree down at once, a dried out tree is a distinct hazard.

Never place the tree near a fireplace, smoking stand or where it may block the exit of a room. Make sure the decorations are flameproof or fireproof.

An Open Letter To The Flashlight Staff

Dear Staff,

I would like to take this small space to thank each and every one of you for your help throughout the past year. Few people on this campus realize how much time and work you put into putting out this paper each week. Discouragement often besets us all, but every week that it is humanly possible, a paper comes out. People like Sue Shiplett, Ted Combs, Joe Burns, Paul and Keith Smith, Jamie Hall, the circulation staff, and all the other people who put out this paper are "hard to come by." Every week they sacrifice many hours of their time to make sure theirs is a publication Wednesday morning. It is with much admiration for these people that I can honestly say that without them there would not be a Flashlight. Once again I would like to thank you for all your help and to wish you the Merriest of Christmases, and the Happiest of New Years.

Thanks Again,
Rick Moore

Who Put The "X" In Christmas?

Almost every year from this time on, the question comes up again — who put the "X" in Christmas, and cries such as the unchristian approach to an otherwise solemn occasion.

Actually, it's been there all the time. An X, used alone or in combination with other letters, often stands for the word "Christ"; and an Episcopalian priest, explains: "This usage is quite ancient or as ancient certainly as the term 'Christmas' itself."

It isn't so much how you spell it as how you keep it that determines how blessed will be the joyous season.

There is no duty we undertake so much as the duty of being happy.

TWAIN THEATRE

MANSFIELD, PA.

662-3000 — 24 hrs.

662-3186 — Box Office

ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
FREE MOVIE TONIGHT

Wednesday, December 18
Our Christmas Gift To You —

"HOT MILLIONS"

Peter Ustinov Maggie Smith
7 o'clock or 9 o'clock
performance

Compliments of
THE ANTONIOS

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

John, Effie, Linda Antonio
and Staff

Starting Wed, Jan. 8th

"RACHEL, RACHEL"
COMING NEXT:
"WEST SIDE STORY"

College Nights at Twain
every Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
75¢ with I.D. (Must show
I. D. card).



BEST
WISHES
FOR A
HAPPY
HOLIDAY

Eighteen MSC Seniors Named To Who's Who

Eighteen Seniors from Mansfield State College were recently named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Those named and some of their campus activities include: Rosemary Reippel who has participated in Phi Delta Phi, Day Students Executive Board, PSEA-NEA, and the Newman club, Miss Reippel resides in Mansfield; Janet Rodney hailing from Scranton has been active in many sororities, WAA, The Young Republicans, PSEA-NEA and the movie committee; Samuel Schappelle of Mansfield has been in Phi Sigma Pi, WNTU, Flashlight, Knowledge Bowl, Corontawan, Homecoming, and PSEA; Jean Lent has been active as her class treasurer, Phi Delta Pi Treasurer and Delta Zeta, Miss Lent is from Towanda.

Others include Suzanne Manning from Westfield, who has participated in the Wind Ensemble, and Sigma Iota; Joan Musser of State College has been active in the Wind Ensemble, Woodwind Quintet, Ski Club, and SAI; Michael Fullwood from Wellsboro has participated as the President of Student Council, Associate Editor of Flashlight, Tutorial work, and Vice-President of the Debate Club; Samuel Garloff has been in Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Flashlight Budget Committees and WNTU, Mr. Garloff resides in Erie.

Christine Kirsch of Tionesta has been active in Kappa Omicron

Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Phi, WAA, and Women's Dorm Council; Kathy Fix, hailing from Pitcairn, has been active in Delta Zeta, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Kappa Delta Pi; Jean Duncan of Landisburg has been a participant in Kappa Omicron Phi, and Kappa Delta Pi; and James Dale of Wellsboro has been active in the Music Orchestra, The Wind Ensemble, and the Wood Wind Quintet.

Others listed include Karen Starner, who has participated in Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Knowledge Bowl and WAA, Miss Starner hails from Yardley. Constance Szybist of Williamsport has been active in the following: Young Republicans, PSEA-NEA, and Kappa Delta Pi; GERALYN Welchans from Selinsgrove has participated in Alpha Sigma Tau, Opera Workshop, Sigma Alpha Iota, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, and the Music Ed. Club. Dawn Bourke was also named, she hails from Mansfield; Mae Bleiler of Fogelsville has been a participant in Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, WAA and the 4-H; and finally, Linda Ballard, who has been active in 4-H, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Omicron Gamma Pi, Miss Ballard hails from Troy.

The Students named are all seniors and will be graduated in 1969. Flashlight would like to take this opportunity to congratulate them and wish them the best of luck.

Winter Weekend Being Organized

Festivities for this year's Winter Weekend are now being organized. The Weekend, to be held February 7, 8, and 9, is loaded with fun-filled activities.

Featured events include the Ohio Express, who have produced such number one hits as "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy" and "Chewy, Chewy, Chewy," an all day ski trip to Denton Hill, movies, dances, bowling, roller skating, ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, and an ugly face contest.

The ugly face contest is open to all organizations, fraternities, and sororities. Each organization shall pick one of its members and dress him or her with the ugliest face possible. The next step is to take a picture of this face, have it blown up to an eight inch by ten inch size, and submit it to the Dean of Men's office by January 10, 1969. After all pictures have been received, the balloting will begin. Pictures will be placed in the lobby of Manser Hall with a glass jar below each. Students will view each face and vote by dropping pennies in the one of their choice. The winner will be decided on the basis of pennies in each jar and will be presented with a trophy at half-time of the East Stroudsburg basketball game February 9. The pennies that were used in voting are to be donated to the charity of the winner's choice.

Winter Weekend is being

A MILESTONE

This is the first 12 page paper in the long and enlightening history of the Mansfield State College Flashlight. There have been eight and even ten page editions in the past but never a twelve page sheet. Another milestone in college expansion has been reached.

sponsored by the Student Recreation Committee of which Dean Gilbert Romaine is adviser. The co-chairmen of Winter Weekend are Keith Smith and George Steigerwalt. Anyone interested in helping with the weekend is urged to contact either one of these two students immediately.

NOTICES

Applications for student teaching assignments for 1969-70 are being received. All students who plan to do student teaching during the above academic year should be certain that an application has been filed with your Department Chairman. Attend to this matter at once.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1969, who are on campus should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Provisional Certificate prior to January 25, 1969.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August 1969, should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to January 25, 1969.

The Troy High School Stage Band in cooperation with the Troy Lions and Rotary Clubs, present the Les and Larry Elgart orchestra directed by Larry Elgart, December 19 at the Troy Junior High School gymnasium. They will give a concert at 9 p.m. with dancing from 10 to 1. Tickets are available at Troy High School. Advanced sale \$2.50 — at the door \$3.50.



Special dinner tomorrow night — be there early!

Star Heralds Mysterious Birth In City of Bethlehem

People thronged from all over the county to Bethlehem last night to prepare for the tax registration recently imposed by the state legislature. An estimated crowd of well over four thousand persons jammed into the small county seat between the hours of six and eleven last evening. From reports received off and on throughout the night, motels and motor lodges were filling quite rapidly. People were being turned away by the hundreds all night long.

But this tax registration wasn't the objective of all concerned. While the small city slept, we received reports of an inanimate object resembling a star moving across the northern skies. The report was originally filed by three sheep farmers who had been tending their flocks early this morning. The report stated that the three had decided to stay with the sheep that night due to a wolf scare in the area recently. At approximately two in the morning the strange star appeared in the heavens.

The spokesman for the group related that "the star appeared out of nowhere above us and seemed to beckon us to follow, to be sure we were quite scared, but our curiosity got the

better of us." The three followed the star to this city where it stopped over a small livery stable on the poverty stricken North end of town. "We entered the stable and beheld a sight beyond description." They said, "Around a small manger were gathered a young mother and father peacefully adoring a child just born." "This child," they claimed, "could possibly be the Saviour, Christ the Lord. The Scriptures tell of his coming."

They told this reporter that the livery stable was surrounded with a strange mysticism and voices raised in song. "It was like being in another world," they said, "everything was so peaceful and beautiful." "The police thought we were crazy until they investigated the incident. Now they know better. This was no ordinary birth, something wonderful was happening, we seemed to feel it in our hearts."

Police refuse to comment on the incident, other than something strange had occurred. When I asked the patrolman on duty about the happening and he said, "You heard the shepherds, what they say is true, I won't venture any other opinions."

As the dawn approaches this

morning the town was unaware of any disturbances. Radio and Television reports quickly brought throngs of people to the city as police circle the building preventing crowds from entrance. Meanwhile mother and child remained inside apparently unaware of the activities outside.

As the crowd grew larger, the people began to raise their voices in praise of God. They too felt the same rare sensation that the shepherds had experienced last evening. One man said that he knew what was happening, and that it would change the world.

As this article is being written, the crowd still lingers, and is growing larger as more people pour into the city. We have received no confirmed reports from the state capitol on the incident. The mayor of Bethlehem asked the people of the city to remain peaceful and to leave as soon as possible. He stated "Public fanfare is not necessary, these people deserve peace and quiet, let's let's show a little cooperation."

Why We Give Christmas Gifts

The best way to understand the feast of Christmas is in terms of a gift. We spend 364 days in getting; Christmas we spend in giving. The greater part of the year, we inflate our ego and insist on our rights, on Christmas Day we deflate our ego to bring happiness to others.

The reason we give on Christmas Day is because we too have received a gift — the Gift of God to man, in which He humbled Himself so completely as to veil His Glory and His Power. The Divine Babe did not come into this world as one would walk into a museum to see the work of other artists. He came into His own studio. His entrance was into the world that He had made.

We give gifts at Christmas because we received a Gift. It is the birthday of God in the form of man, in order that man might be like unto God. Whenever we give gifts we tear off the price tag so that there will be no proportion between the gift of the lover and the love of a girl.

NTE Deadline For Prospective Teachers

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Mansfield State College on February 1, 1969, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. William F. Dobberstein, Director, Testing and Counseling Center announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than January 10. Dr. Dobberstein advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Testing and Counseling Center, Room 106, South Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day session a

candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the fifteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Dr. Dobberstein advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on February 1 and should finish at approximately 12:25 p.m. Dr. Dobberstein said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

Final Exam Schedule

Campus Poets

Editor: Harry Bartron

A BLUE PLACE TO BE

By Peter J. Kneiss

Home is a blueplace to be
when it's Christmastime
and otherwise than snow
nothing is new or green
bar Christmastrees
for three days

the aged
Christmastreeangel
could tell
were she to speak
how all's the same
unchanged
only more so
for the older
whose feelings are
intenser
in craving againandagains

a heart craves for home
Christmasday
in what was then
repeat the was and it is
again we want
and seek and find
more alike or less
by the making

but where wanders a heart
without a was
or want of one
delighted
with nothing past
compelled to accept
the return
to hostile homes or bland
what craves the heart
of the snow

PEOPLE

By Peter J. Kneiss

Slowly we bury
ourselves in memories
Steadily cover
our cares in tears
Reckon our loss
according to friends
Beckon our past
to come again

Sigma Tau Gamma News

The Sigma Tau Gamma basketball team got off to a good start. The A team triumphed over Phi Sigma Kappa's A team, the B team defeated the Musk while the C team lost narrowly to Phi Sigma Kappa's C team.

Sig. Tau had its Christmas Party Saturday, December 14. A large number of people were present and we had a grab bag of small gifts for the dates. They had a great time and it really got everyone into the Christmas spirit.

Sig Tau would like to congratulate Delta Zeta on their fine job of decorating the cafeteria. This just shows how much all the sororities contribute to MSC.

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate Brother Brian Ziegler and Gale Zarnoski on becoming pinned and Brother Bill Mille and Paula Miller on their engagement. Paula is a sister of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Sig Tau would like to wish a very Merry Christmas to Dr. and Mrs. Park and to all the students of MSC.

ALL COVERED

Soviet engineers plan to build cities with interconnected buildings so that residents in colder regions need never be exposed to winter's bite.

TRANSPLANT ODDS

A person receiving a transplanted kidney from a relative donor has a 75 to 80 per cent chance of living one year and a 50 to 65 per cent chance of living two years or more.

There's no limit to the height a man can attain by remaining on the level.

Thursday, January 16, 1969 — 8:00 A. M.

Plant Phys	Bio	370	AH 03
Quant Anal	Chem	213	SH 218
Vic Pro + Po	Eng	317	RC 207
Creat. Wrtg	Eng	335	BH 112
Tchg Frch	Fr	290	BH 106
Conv. Frch	Fr	305	BH 105
Tchg Ger	Ger	290	BH 113
Lit Gold Age	Span	342	SH 217
Fund Conc Math I	Ma	101	St. Aud
Hist + Phil Math	Ma	270	BH 102
Intro To Phil	Phil	201	Gym
Mod Physics	Phy	304	Phy Annex
Counseling Psych	Psy	420	RC 107
Cont Econ Probs	Econ	301	BH 01
Hst Econ Thought	Econ	331	RC 205
Tchg Geog in SS	Geog	290	BH 201
Russia to 1917	Hist	371	BH 103
Adv Public Spkg	Spe	225	SH 204
Svy of Art	Art	102	AH 112
Art Sec Tchg II	Art	293	AH 111
Tchg Rdg in Elem	Edel	283	AH Aud
Creative Draping	H Ec	306	H Ec Dept
Adv Foods	H Ec	318	H Ec Dept
Lit Young Adult	Lib	261	RC 01
Basic Music III	Mus	213	Mus Dept
The Concerto	Mus	307	Mus Dept
Composition	Mus	313	Mus Dept

Thursday — 10:10 A. M.

Ecology	Bio	310	AH 03
Rem English	Eng	090	Gym
Lit West Wrld I	Eng	110	St Aud
Conv German	Ger	305	BH 112
Tchg Spanish	Span	290	SH 110
Elect. + Magnetism	Phy	302	Phy Annex
Tests + Measurmnt	Psy	410	RC 101
Intern Relations	PSci	345	BH 113
Crt. Svy Pub Adds	Spe	403	SH 204
Hist + Phil of Ed	Ed	230	AH Aud
Hist + Phil of Ed	Ed	230	RC 205, 210
Psy Mental Rtd	Ed	322	GC 101
Book Selection	Lib	286	RC 01

Thursday — 1:00 P. M.

Lit West Wrld I	Eng	110	St Aud
Lit West Wrld II	Eng	111	RC 201
Entomology	Bio	325	AH 003
Genl Botany	Bio	220	GC 105
Embryology	Bio	345	GC 103
20th Cent Fr Lit	Fr	343	SH 217
Ger Lit 19th Cent	Ger	341	BH 112
Span - Amer Lit	Span	340	SH 218
Prob + Stat II	MA	350	BH 105
Comp Religion	Phil	220	BH 210
Exp Psych II	Psy	321	SH 110
Hist of England	Hist	361	BH 211
State + Local Govt	Psc I	202	BH 113
Polit - Megalopls	Psc I	360	BH 103
Creat Dramatics	Spe	202	SH 204
Vis St Esthet Ex	Art	300	AH 113
Hist Mod Art	Art	305	AH 112
Design Tech	Art	345	AH 111
Pre-School Educ	Edel	300	RC 205
Orient H Ec	H Ec	200	Gym
Mgt Principles	H Ec	226	H Ec Dept
Probs Home Furn	H Ec	304	H Ec Dept
Ref SVC + Matrls	Lib	221	RC 01
Story Telling	Lib	263	RC 10
Class Piano Mtd	Mus	320	Mus Dept

Thursday — 3:10 P. M.

Physical Chem I	Chem	251	GC 101
Romantic Mvt	Eng	315	RC 202
German Novel	Ger	355	BH 112
Mod Spanish Drama	Span	332	SH 218
Number Theory	Ma	325	BH 105
Hist US + Pa I	Hist	103	St Aud
Tchg Soc Studies	SS	290	BH 103
Am Presidency	PSci	320	BH 113
Color + Design	Art	241	AH 111
Arts + Crfts Sv Ed	Art	343	AH 112
Diag + Rem Rdg	Edel	325	RC 107
Adv Clothing	H Ec	303	H Ec Dept
Lib Org + Adm	Lib	212	RC 10
Methods I	Mus	221	RC 205

Thursday — 6:00 P. M.

Adv Inorg Chem	Chem	403	GC 105
English II	Eng	102	AH Aud
Ltry Criticism	Eng	330	SH 110
Intern Spanish	Span	201	RC 205
Topology	Ma	360	BH 105
Desc Astronomy	Sci	200	AH 05
Chil Psychology	Psv	301	BH 113
Gwth Undev Areas	Econ	335	BH 01
Meteorology	Geog	211	BH 202
Cont Soc Probs	Soc	301	GC 101
Audio Vis Comm	Ed	215	AH AV
Mtd Tch Ment Rtd	Ed	323	RC 215
Hme Mgt + Hshd Eq	H Ec	224	H Ec Dept

Friday, January 17, 1969 — 8:00 A. M.

Vert Anatomy	Bio	331	GC 101
English I	Eng	101	St Aud
English I	Eng	101	St Aud
Anal Geom + Cal II	Ma	211	BH 106
Anal Geom + Calc 3	Ma	212	RC 205
Mod Algebra I	Ma	221	BH 102, 103
Psy Investigatr	Psy	202	BH 202
Geog Sov Union	Geog	334	BH 201
Art Elem Tchg I	Art	290	AH 111
Graphics I	Art	331	AH 105
Graphics II	Art	332	AH 105

Eval Techniques	Ed	202	Gym
Foods + Nutr I	H Ec	215	AH Aud
Home Mgt — Res	H Ec	225	H Ec Dept
Semr Lib Mtds	Lib	401	RC 01
Orchestration	Mus	235	Mus Dept

Friday — 10:10 A. M.

Organic Chem I	Chem	221	GC 101
English I	Eng	101	St Aud
English I	Eng	101	St Aud
Tchg Eng SS	Eng	290	RC 210
Fr Classical Lit	Fr	331	SH 217
Mechanics	Phy	301	Annex
Adolescent Psych	Psy	303	RC 102
Foreign Policy	PSci	346	BH 113
Probs Sec Ed	Ed	240	Gym
Methods II	Edel	286	AH Aud
Tchg Home Ec	H Ec	290	H Ec Dept
Catalog + Classif	Lib	242	RC 10
Clas - Non Book	Lib	280	RC 01
Acoustics	Mus	102	Mus Dept
Svy Music Lit	Mus	200	Mus Dept

Friday — 1:00 P. M.

Genl Psychology	Psy	101	St Aud Gym
Prof Semr Elem	Edel	401	AH Aud
Prof Semr Sec	Ed	402	GC 101
Tailoring	H Ec	203	H Ec Dept
Lib + Adult Rdr	Lib	262	RC 01
Counterpoint	Mus	311	Mus Dept

Friday — 3:10 P. M.

Inorganic Chem	Chem	203	AH Aud
Adv Ger Struct	Ger	230	BH 112
Prob + Stat I	Ma	250	Gym
Adv Calc I	Ma	315	BH 106
Man + Phy Univ	Phy	101	St Aud
Phy Sci For Elem	Phy	111	St Aud
Thry Personality	Psy	370	RC 101
Urban Geog	Geog	341	BH 202
Int Pol Science	PSci	100	BH 113
Child Dev + Nur Sc	H Ec	231	H Ec Dept
Library in Schl	Lib	210	RC 01
Conducting I	Mus	231	Mus Dept

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1968

Friday — 6:00 P. M.

Man + Bio Wrld	Bio	101	St Aud
Genl Chem I	Chem	201	Gym
Svy Spanish Lit	Span	301	BH 210
Int Applied Math	Ma	370	BH 105
Col + Rev Amer	Hist	203	BH 103
Comparat Govt	PSci	340	BH 113
Methods I	Edel	285	AH Aud
The Adolescent	H Ec	240	H Ec Dept

Saturday, January 18, 1969 — 8:00 A. M.

Eng Drama B1890	Eng	324	RC 207
Mod Geometry I	Ma	230	BH 102
Phys Geology	Geol	220	GC 101
Hist US + Pa I	Hist	103	St Aud
Hist Latin Amer	Hist	391	Gym
Tchg Art Elem	Edel	282	AH Aud
Nutrition	H Ec	317	H Ec Dept
Book Sel - Childrn	Lib	260	RC 01
Methods II	Mus	222	Mus Dept

Saturday — 10:10 A. M.

Intern German	Ger	201	BH 112, 113
Adv Span Struct	Span	320	BH 210
Cartography	Geog	230	BH 202
Civil War Recons	Hist	304	GC 101
Curr Dv Ment Rtd	Ed	324	RC 205
Intro to Music	Mus	101	St Aud
Eurhythmics I	Mus	205	AH Aud
Methods III	Mus	223	Mus Dept

Saturday — 1:00 P. M.

AM Renaissance	Eng	361	RC 102
Gvt + Inst SE Asia	Hist	394	RC 205
Funds of Speech	Spe	101	St Aud Gym
Child Developmnt	Edel	250	AH Aud
Hsg + Home Furn	H Ec	223	H Ec Dept
Conducting II	Mus	232	Mus Dept

Saturday — 3:10 P. M.

Introd French	Fr	101	RC 205
Svy French Lit	Fr	301	BH 210
Svy German Lit	Ger	301	BH 102
Wrld Ethnography	Anth	301	BH 01
Prin of Soc	Soc	201	St Aud
Acting Funds	Spe	350	AH Aud
Clothing	H Ec	201	H Ec Dept

Saturday — 6:00 P. M.

Brit Novel B1870	Eng	320	RC 207
Adv Fr Structure	Fr	320	BH 112
Abnormal Psych	Psy	312	RC 101
19th Cent Europe	Hist	343	BH 103
Intro to Art	Art	101	AH Aud

Saturday — 8:10 P. M.

Introd German	Ger	101	BH 210 211
Intro to Art	Art	101	AH Aud
Cons Econ + Fin	H Ec	221	H Ec Dept
Tchg Music Elem	Mus	280	RC 205

Monday, January 20, 1969 — 8:00 A. M.

Int To Anthop	Anth	201	AH Aud
Svy Amer Lit I	Eng	202	RC 205
Wrld Civliliz I	Hist	101	St Aud
Spe + Hear Probs	Ed	325	RC 215
Hist Music I	Mus	301	Mus Dept

Monday — 10:10 A. M.

Shakespeare	Eng	250	RC 202
Renaiss + Refmt	Hist	341	BH 103

(Continued On Page 5)

The Mummers Were Outlawed

In 1337, a "mummerie" was given before Richard, son of the Black Prince. When Henry IV observed Christmas at Eltham, he was visited by twelve alderman and their sons as mummers. Much later Henry VIII sent out a proclamation against mumming or guising (a person could be jailed for three months for this offense) because many crimes, even murders, were committed during the mumming season.

Kandid Kids

Just what are we, the students at Mansfield State College, here for? To learn how to become teachers so that we can help educate today's children and tomorrow's leaders. Children are the basis of the studies of most of us here, especially those who are members of Student PSEA. We are learning new techniques and new ideas for teaching today's children.

At the November meeting of this association, we future teachers were confronted with the ideas of some of today's children. There was a panel of "Kandid Kids", these were fourth grade youngsters from the Warren Miller Elementary School. The panel consisted of Connie Boez, Jill Novak, Paula Smichowski, Michael Huffnagel, and Thomas Jenkins. These children were questioned in such areas as qualities of what they like best in a teacher, homework, changes they would like to make in the schools, their participants and subjects they enjoy most.

Student PSEA members were shocked and very surprised at some of the comments made by these very young, yet well informed, children. Maybe from listening to some of these remarks PSEA members can come up with some new ideas on becoming better teachers.

Committee reports were given and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a Christmas party held on December 18.

Christmas Gifts Are Meaningful

Gift giving at yuletide dates back to the Roman Saturnalia, when those people presented their friends "strenae" (fruits, pastries, and even jewelry). Also we remember the rich gifts that the Magi, or the Wise Men, brought to the Christ Christ in the manger at Bethlehem.

In recent years the custom has caused much discussion here in the United States; for it must be admitted that the exchange of presents can, at times, be a burden instead of a pleasure. We sometimes deplore the fact that Christmas, like other holidays, has become tinged with commercialism.

PAINT THE DOOR

Don't neglect the front door and foyer, when dressing up your holiday house. A fresh coat of paint will brighten your threshold and provide a gleaming backdrop for your Christmas door decoration.

Happiness is where you make it,
not where you find it.

Appointed To Honors Program

John Himes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Himes, Sr. of 117 Taft Avenue, Elkhart has been appointed to the Spring 1969 Undergraduate Honors Program at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois.

Himes is a 1965 graduate of Elkland High School. He is a senior mathematics major at Mansfield State College, where he is an active member of the Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta national science and mathematics honor society, currently serving as president. He has been working as a laboratory assistant in physics and is a former member of the tennis team. He also has been tutoring physics.

At Argonne, Himes will be doing research with Dr. Thomas Braid of the Physics Division. The research will involve charged particle reactions, experiments with a high energy particle detector, and experiments at zero gradient synchrotron.

Argonne National Laboratory is a major installation of the United States Atomic Energy Commission and is directed by the University of Chicago. After graduation from Mansfield, Himes is planning to do graduate work in physics.

The Gay Nineties Festive Times

During the Gay Nineties, hostesses often announced in the newspapers the hours they would receive guests on New Year's. People arrived in their best finery — men in silk hats, with chamcois skin gloves, and ladies in "stiff bombazine with sealskin tippets".

Callers left their cards on trays in the reception hall, greeted the host and hostess, then went to the dining room, where tables held such substantial foods as roast beef, turkey, ham, relishes, along with all kinds of fancy pastries. Of course, punch and the traditional eggnog were dispensed in large quantities. After their guests had departed, the host and hostess often made a round of calls on their friends. As a result, the affair became a calling marathon.

At times, undesirables managed to crash the parties also. Guests who had imbibed too much at different homes sometimes caused hostesses embarrassment.

SIDEBORD BREAKFAST

It's an old English custom, breakfast off the side board. The informality of serving yourself is perfect for a holiday morning. Buffet breakfasts and brunches are unusually attractive way to help the homemaker.

To offset this phase, we should remember the fine spirit of friendliness that is shown through Christmas messages and gifts.

Make It Eighteen

Make It Eighteen is a non-partisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to lowering the voting age to eighteen. It includes high school and college students and adults who believe that these people should have the right to vote.

The basic premise of a democracy asserts that all those who help to bear the burdens of society should share in making its decisions. Americans between the ages of 18 to 21 certainly help share the burdens of our society.

Many of these young people have full employment and a surprising number of students hold part time jobs. They pay federal, state and local taxes. They contribute in many community projects. The vast majority of the men in the Armed Forces are not old enough to vote. Many thousands of these young men are serving in Vietnam as noncommissioned and commissioned officers. These men are considered responsible enough to carry out the grave duties of these positions. They should be considered responsible enough to vote. We receive many letters stating in effect, "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote." It's a good argument, but there are other reasons for lowering the voting age.

The educational level of our young people is increasing each year. They know more about politics and government than their counterparts of a few decades ago. Senator Everett Dirksen stated recently, "I believe 18-year olds are now better educated and more responsible than ever before."

Many schools hold mock elections. Issues are discussed in social studies classes and, for the most part, students take the elections seriously. They get into the habit of voting. A three year waiting period may cause them to lose interest. Representative William Moonhead, who has introduced a bill to lower the voting age to 18, has stated that there is danger that during a three year wait to vote their interest in politics and their desire to vote may subside permanently.

The idea to lower the voting age is not new. Georgia in 1943, was the first State in the Union to allow 18-year olds the right to vote. Since then Kentucky has lowered the voting age to 18; it is 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. President Eisenhower endorsed it in his State of the Union Message in 1954 and the Senate came within 5 votes of approving it that year.

John Bailey, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee stated, "We should do everything we can to promote ratification of the Constitutional amendment that would grant all people over the age of 18 the right to vote." You can help! Write your congressman, promote the idea among your friends and join Make It Eighteen.

Make It Eighteen has contacted almost four hundred Senators, Representatives and local officials. Others will be contacted each month.

The success of our publicity campaign in Pittsburgh has encouraged us to seek coverage in other metropolitan areas. Classified advertisements have been placed in a few large city newspapers. A number of school publications and community newspapers have carried items concerning Make It Eighteen. We are enlisting the support of others.

Plans for more exposure on radio and TV are being formulated now and other activities are being considered. Your fee of 18 cents or more will help the organization to continue its vigorous efforts to lower the voting age.

CHRISTMAS, FLORIDA

Christmas, Florida, is a town near Orlando. As a fort it was completed on Christmas, 1835, and so received its name. Connected with the other states, by the United States mail, the post office has been kept busy through-out December remailing cards, letters, and packages. In one year it handles over 300,000 pieces of mail.

SWEDISH YULETIDE

Preparations for Christmas in Norway traditionally start six months before December 24. The celebration itself lasts three weeks. This period is known as Julafred, or the peace of Christmas.

SECOND USE

Broken Christmas tree decorations can still be useful. Cut cardboard into star shapes and apply fresh, white shellac. While the shellac is still wet, place the fragments securely on the cardboard. When dry, the shellac will hold them in place.

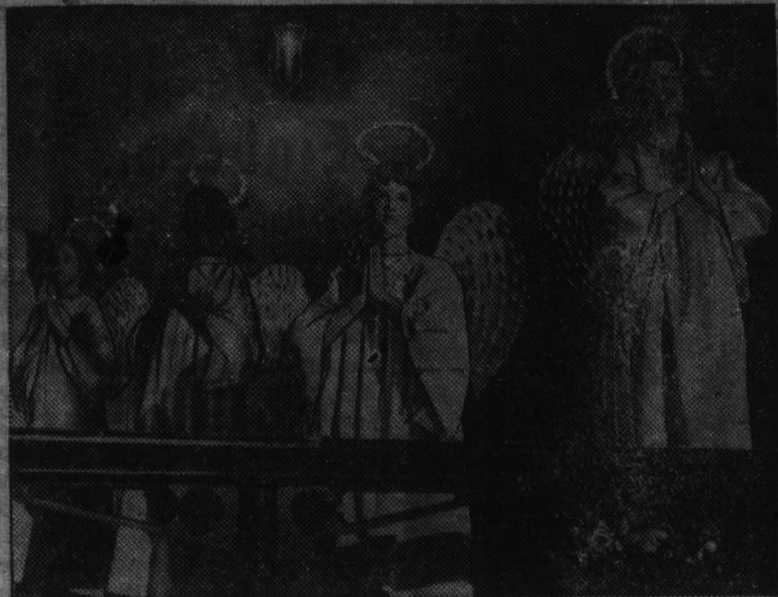
NOVEL IDEA

Novelty shops and notion counters are brimming with possibilities for making very attractive presents. Small apothecary jars, enamelled in gay colors make ideal spice sets that will add to the décor of the kitchen. When the enamel is dry, label each jar in huge, easy-to-read letters of a contrasting color. Such an attractive gift will surely please the culinary expert on your list.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT TO MENTION SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD - SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."



ACTING OUT THE STORY OF THE NATIVITY, youngsters play the role of angels in the Christmas pageant at St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Traditional wherever the holiday is celebrated, the Christmas pageant has history in religious drama. Photo by Henle — Photo Researchers from editors of Encyclopedia Americana.

Pageant Has History In Medieval Dramas

As young actors and actresses of this community rehearse their roles for their special Christmas play or pageant, they take part in a custom treasured through the ages.

Since the Christmas story first was told, mankind has sought and found countless ways to create it again and anew, in song and story, in art and drama. The modern Christmas pageant, a feature of church observances in communities near and far, may well trace its history to early religious dramas — the mystery, miracle and morality plays of the Middle Ages.

Where did church drama actually begin? One possible source is the tradition of the Christmas crib or manger scene, but scholarly research indicates that medieval religious drama probably had other, separate origins, according to the editors of *Encyclopedia Americana*.

Easter Plays Came First

Representatives of the manger scene began with the use of doll figures, and history offers no evidence that people were ever substituted for the dolls. Living "actors" did however, play a part in some early elaborations of church rituals.

In the 10th century, special chants written to accompany church music on festival occasions began to take the form of simple dialogues. These were little more than dramatic inserts in the church services, but here, researchers believe, religious plays had their start.

Easter dialogues and plays probably came first, with Christmas plays developing as a natural result. Other religious dramas or mystery plays soon followed, until there were series or cycles of plays devoted to telling the entire story of the Scriptures.

Covered Many Subjects

Mystery cycles of the 16th century included as many as 40 dramas, which might be presented over a period of several days. The cycles developed in virtually every European country.

presented over a period of several subjects as "The Creation of the World and the Fall of the Angels," "Noah and the Flood," "The Annunciation," "The Passion of Christ," "The Death of Pilate," "The Resurrection and Ascension," "The Harrowing of Hell and the Coming of Antichrist."

Along with the mystery cycles were miracle and morality plays. Miracle plays recounted the miracles of the saints, while the moralities presented allegorical messages of moral instruction, with characters personifying, for instance, Vice, the Devil or specific vices such as Gluttony, Pride, Anger, Hatred.

MSC Library Association

The MSC Library Association on November 14 visited the Corning Glass Research Center and Glass Works. At the research center a tour was conducted through their special library by Miss Shulenberg, reference librarian.

On the following Friday, November 22, the Association visited the James V. Brown Memorial Library in Williamsport. Our special interest was their rare book collection. In the afternoon, Mr. James White conducted the group on a tour of Bro-Dart Industries, manufacturer and supplier of library materials.

WHY THE TINSEL

It is a children's story about how little spiders helped trim the tree.

Tree Radiates Yule Meaning

The Christmas tree, a universally recognized symbol of the merriest season, radiates the meaning of the Christmas story.

For many people, the tree recalls the atmosphere of the holiday home and thus reflects the joyful warmth of the season.

As a religious symbol, the tree with its lights and greenery represents both the story of the garden of Eden and the belief in Christ as the "Light of the world."

Although only a century and a half old in America, the custom of the tree has a history that is measured in many centuries. The forerunner of today's Christmas tree was seen in medieval miracle plays, which were produced as religious instruction for the illiterate — in an era when illiteracy was common and the ability to read a rarity.

A play about Eve's eating the forbidden fruit in the garden of Eden was enacted with only one prop on stage, a single, apple-laden fir that became known as the Paradise Tree. The play ended with the promise of the coming of Christ and was usually presented just before Christmas.

At about the same time, people also decorated for the Christmas season with pyramid-shaped frames of light, symbolizing the birth of Christ as the Light of the world.

Early efforts to combine the Paradise Tree and the Christmas Light pyramid are recorded in manuscripts from Germany dating to the 16th century, collected by the Hallmark Cards research library.

The first tree was thought to have been brought to the United States by Hessian soldiers during the American Revolution. These homesick soldiers and other immigrants carried the tree throughout the country.

A major setback almost occurred in Cleveland in 1851 when a pastor decorated a tree



in his home. His parishioners condemned the tree as pagan, but relented after an explanation of its religious aspects.

Conservation-minded President Theodore Roosevelt again nearly stamped out the practice when he banned trees in the White House. After one of his sons sneaked a Christmas tree into the White House, a forester convinced the Presi-

dent that thinning helped forests.

The tree that is common today is a combination of the religious elements. The evergreen with glass, plastic or metal balls hanging from it is the Paradise Tree with its star on top, ornaments and apples. Lights, tinsel, angels and other "good things" reflect the Christmas Light.

Council For Exceptional Children Holds Meeting

The Council for Exceptional Children met Thursday, November 21, in Retan. Nancy Schwab presided over the meeting. The treasurer, Greg Dunham, reported a balance of \$40.20.

Anyone desiring pen pals from the Martha Lloyd School may obtain a list of names from the Special Education office. Among the business discussed was the Christmas party for the local Special Education children which will be held December 17, from 1:00 to 3:00 in Mrs. Randolph's classroom.

The speakers for the evening were Mr. James Reap, Resident Director of the Lynett Village, and Mr. Gene Coleman, Director of Public Relations and Development of the Allied Services for the Handicapped in Scranton, Pa. The gentlemen spoke on the new programs for rehabilitation provided by the Lynett Village and the Allied Services.

The Christmas party will

take the place of the meeting next month.

Little Recorded Of Christmas In Colonial Times

Little is recorded in the histories of Christmas in Colonial Times. This is because the history is more often concerned with wars and politics. The colonists in Virginia, Maryland and Georgia brought over the English customs whereas in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, the customs came from Holland, Sweden, and Germany. The quakers near Philadelphia did not observe holidays, and in New England, the whole idea of Christmas was frowned upon.

Flowers Speak Language of Love In Modern or Victorian Era

Like holly, ivy and mistletoe, flowers share in the legend lore of Christmas. In the Victorian era, the floral legend is an especially meaningful one.

A Victorian lady who received a bouquet from her admirer could either smell it or read it as if it were a letter. Often, it was a letter.

Young engaged couples, strictly chaperoned, found a way to communicate words of affection via flowers. Each flower had a special meaning.

Flowers in sequence could be used to spell out a fervent pledge of love. To help in composing — and translating — these messages, there were numerous tiny dictionaries

listing flowers and their meanings.

The flowering honeysuckle, for instance, spoke of "bonds of love." A red rosebud told a lady that she was "pure and lovely." Red double pink meant "woman's love." And heliotrope carried a bold message, "I love you."

This Victorian language of flowers greatly influenced the design of Christmas cards of the time.

Though sentiments may be expressed differently, flowers still bloom on modern Christmas cards. A current card offers one example. Poinsettias flower on a background of mistletoe, and the message reads, "Just for you, honey, all my love at Christmas."

Open House PHYSICS ANNEX

Corner of 1st and Clinton

1 TO 4 P. M.

Thursday, December 19, 1968

Demonstrations of Laser and Holography.

All interested persons are cordially invited.



Art, Too, Shows 'Illumination' To Light Up Christmas Scene

By Anna Mang

Illumination.

The very word seems to belong to Christmas, the season of light. Like the star that guided the wise men, Christmas illuminates the spirit of man.

In an artistic sense, illumination has another meaning that is also linked to Christmas. The decoration of books and manuscripts with colorful illustrations, initial letters and border, "lit" by gold or, occasionally, silver.

Like all the arts, the ancient art of illumination was often employed by man in his efforts to capture some portion of the wonder of Christmas, to retell and to picture the story of the Nativity and related events.

"The Annunciation," "The Nativity," "The Adoration of the Magi," "The Flight into Egypt" — these and other scenes from the well-loved Christmas story appear again and again in the hand-lettered, individually illustrated books known as illuminated manuscripts.

When It Began

In the early Christian era, illuminated manuscripts were generally the products of monasteries and cathedral schools. The first examples of illumination appeared, however, centuries before the birth of Christ.

The Egyptian "Books of the Dead," manuscripts intended for tomb burial to serve as guides for the deceased in the afterworld, offer examples of gold-lit vignettes dating back to 1350 B. C.

These "books" written on papyrus scrolls, envisioned afterlife as a continuation of life on earth. People and ani-

mals were pictured, along with decorative lettering showing swirls of gold and sometimes silver.

The coming of Christianity brought a continuing concern with religious subjects as the text for illuminated manuscripts. Monasteries of Egypt and Syria were early dedicated to the creation of art, the development of crafts, the spread of learning.

In the Western world, these aims gained impetus with the founding of the Benedictine monasteries in the sixth century A. D. Artists and craftsmen worked devotedly to preserve sacred texts through their hand-copied, hand-illustrated, elaborately bound vellum manuscripts.

From time to time, secular texts — scientific treatises, for example — were also copied and illustrated.

How It Grew

Just as the celebration of Christmas gathered together many customs and rituals of earlier holidays, so too the monastery artists drew upon techniques evolved by pre-Christian craftsmen.

Influence of classic Greek and Roman style is evident in the early illuminated manuscripts of the Christian era. This gradually gave way to the decorative, abstract Byzantine style.

With the approach of the Renaissance, more natural, realistic techniques came into use, in illumination as in other forms of art.

Treasured Today

In the preparation of illuminated manuscripts, a master artist often set the style for copyists and assistants to follow, since even the decoration

of an initial letter could be a major project.

A single letter might occupy an entire page, and a complete scene or miniature painting might be contained within the boundaries of, for instance, an initial "C" or "D."

Some manuscripts, in fact, represent the work not only of more than one artist but of more than one generation of artists.

Today, illuminated manuscripts are treasures of libraries and museums, and rightly so, for throughout a thousand years of Christian history, the art of illumination brought an extra dimension of beauty to manuscripts that are, in themselves, precious works of art.

Chi Psi Omega

Third floor Hemlock is certainly getting the "Christmas spirit." It all began when each sister decided to decorate the door to her room. Some ideas were Christmas stocking, mistletoe, angels, and candy canes. Then it seemed that whenever a Chi Psi walked by the doors and glanced at the decorations a Christmas tune was hummed or sung. This singing developed into something organized — practices for Grecian Sing. There are still a few sisters who are "off-key", but everyone will be ready by Tuesday night.

The sisters are also busy getting decorations for their lounge. A theme is planned but must be kept a secret!

There is one thing which the girls definitely don't want to be kept secret — MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE SISTERS OF CHI PSI OMEGA.



MSC Coeds Go Scouting

The Mansfield Campus Girl Scouts is a new, enthusiastic group on our MSC campus. This organization will assist the local troops in their programs, developing our own skills relating to scouting activities, and learning about professional and volunteer Scouting activities.

This organization meets on the first and third Thursday of each month in Room 207 of the Arts Building at 7:00 p.m. Our next meeting will be on January 9. Membership is open to any former Girl Scout, or any girls interested in the Scouting movement.

Presently we are working on our by-laws and when completed, we will seek approval from the Student Council to be a recognized Campus Organization. When we are recognized on the campus, we will become officially affiliated with the Girl Scouts of the USA.

Come out and support us!

Turkey Is Choice With Americans

Almost every nation has its own special Christmas dish. Since Americans represent people from all parts of the world, it is not surprising that one finds different holiday menus in the various parts of the country. Two thoroughly American pedigrees, however, are turkey and cranberries.

Indians ate wild turkey, cranberries and pumpkin before the first European colonists arrived. The turkey today is a domesticated variety of the native wild turkey.

Square meals make round tummys.

Flashlight would like to take this space to thank Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard of the *Euclid Journal* for all their help and assistance throughout the year. Without their help, there may not have been a *Flashlight* each week. Thanks again.



THE THOUGHT SPOT

By Karen Fritscher

It is nearing the end of the year and coming close to the next semester. Just think everyone — only two days until our long awaited Christmas vacation! On the other hand there is only about three weeks until finals. I'm sure this would be an excellent time to ask your opinions. Let me see if I can't find some interested looking MSC students. This shouldn't be too difficult. Right?

The question this week concerns you very much. The Committee of Academic Standards is considering initiating an unlimited cuts policy. Some colleges follow it now. How would you feel about unlimited cuts at MSC?

Before my World Civ. class started, I decided to ask a few of the students.

Dan Selva from Clearfield, Penna. was the first person to come to class. He seemed very anxious to get his opinion in the paper and told me: "I would be in favor of it. I pay for the courses and it should be my choice as to whether I wish to attend classes."

Tony Patanzo from Lyons, New York joined us and said: "I'd support it. I'd transfer it from a school where it was effective as West Chester State. At West Chester the students can get three cuts per credit hour. If you have a four credit course you can have twelve cuts."

By now the classroom was filled, but I still had five minutes before class time.

Danny Stevens from Tioga, Penna. seemed like he would

give an intelligent answer so I popped the question at him.

"It's a good idea. It's up to the students if they want to cut classes or not. After all they are paying for the classes."

I found that I had time to ask one more person. Todd Perlmutter from Lebanon gave me his opinion.

"I am in favor of it 100%. If the student has the ability to make satisfactory grades by his own efforts, he should be permitted as many cuts as he or she wishes."

I was right, because I only had time for one more question. Class began on time.

I let a few days pass before asking anyone else. It seems that many of the students are in the infirmary with the Hong Kong flu. That would be a good place to go, but they won't let me. I guess I'll settle for North Hall.

Shar-Lynne Bower from Willow Grove answered as follows:

"I think it would be GREAT! 8:00 o'clock seems pretty early some mornings and maybe some people would stop preaching to me about that."

Mary Sherbocker from Pittsburgh said: "If the students can still pass the course with unlimited cuts, it would be a good idea."

Linda Olewine from Levittown, Pa. agreed that we should have unlimited cuts too. "I think we should have them because if you can pass and not go to class, then why go?"

It seems that everyone is for unlimited cuts. All that we can do is hope for the better.

Carols Express Yule Joy Echoing Across the Ages

Voices rise in songs of joy and praise. As the joyous season arrives, the vibrant sound of carols is heard in churches, at family gatherings, in groups going from house to house to celebrate with song.

Carols are as much a part of the Yuletide as the tree, gifts and Santa himself.

It all began with the first carols in the 13th century, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

The earliest English carols were composed anonymously, perhaps by clergymen or court musicians. Simple tunes and strong rhythms were characteristic, and the musical form featured a refrain, to repeat before and after each stanza.

Words were written, generally in the English vernacular or in "macaronic" form — a combination of English and Latin.

The first printed collection of carols appeared in 1521. It included the "Boar's Head Carol," still sung during Christmas dinner at Queen's College, Oxford, England.

Even then, however, the practice of passing on carols orally, from generation to generation, continued. Among these were carols in ballad form, such as "I Saw Three Ships" and "The Cherry Tree Carol."

Caroling fell into disrepute in the 17th century, and carol singing was forbidden by the English Puritans. Those who colonized America carried this disapproval with them.

After the Restoration, in 1660, caroling was once again permitted and the custom slowly revived.

Some of the most popular carols date from the 18th and 19th centuries. These include "Adeste Fideles," possibly by Francis Wade; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," with words by Charles Wesley and music by Felix Mendelssohn; "Joy to the World," with words by Isaac Watts, music by George Frederic Handel.

Probably the most popular of all carols is the 19th-century "Silent Night," with words by Joseph Mohr, the village priest of Hallein, Austria.

Many stories are told about the way this carol came to be written. One legend says that on a snowy Christmas Eve in 1818, Father Mohr went to bless the newborn baby of a poor parishioner.

On that night he was so inspired by the beauty of the mother and child that he wrote the poem "Silent Night."

TIME FOR JOY

Christmas — The time for joy . . . The time for happiness . . . time for Love.

Give generously of kindness and friendship during this Holy season.

During Christmastide over nineteen hundred years ago, three Oriental Kings followed a wondrous star to a little town of Bethlehem where they bestowed glorious gifts upon the tiny Christ Child. During this beautiful season, this year, let our star of love shine brightly, and bear gifts of joy and friendship to family, friends, and acquaintances both far and near.



It's time once more to turn aside from the routine of day-to-day business and greet our fine patrons and neighbors with hearty wishes for a merry, old-fashioned Yule. May your holiday be filled with the happy sounds of laughter as you rejoice in the company of family and friends. Sincere thanks for your loyal trust and support.

FROM YOUR

Flashlight Staff

Gross Gives Commencement Address At January Graduation Exercises

Miss Rebecca F. Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express, will give the Commencement Address at January Graduation exercises at Mansfield State College, January 25. Miss Gross, a graduate of Lock Haven High School and Temple University, became Managing Editor of the Lock Haven paper in 1931, after having worked for the Express during her college vacations.

Miss Gross played a leading role in the organization of the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association and was its president for a number of years. She is also a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, as well as of the Associated Press Managing Editors organization.

In 1947, she was one of the first women chosen as a Newman Fellow, and she spent a year at Harvard University studying social relations and public opinion. She also attended seminars at Columbia University School of Journalism's American Press Institute and was invited later to lecture there to other groups.

During World War II, Miss Gross, served in the Waves, was the editor of "Fire power," a Naval Ordnance magazine.

In 1953, after having journeyed to Europe several times with groups of newspaper editors, Miss Gross was among the first group of editors to tour Russia after the Revolution. That trip marked a change in Soviet policy, and upon her return, Miss Gross wrote numerous articles about her trip.

On December 31, 1953, Rebecca Gross was severely injured in an auto accident in Williamsport, Pa., which resulted in amputation of both her legs. After some months in hospitals and at the Kessler Institute in New Jersey, she returned to regular duty as editor of the Express. She drives a special equipped car and is at her desk at the Express every day.

Miss Gross has served as president of the Lock Haven Civic Club and as chairman of the Lock Haven Recreation Board. As president of the board of directors of the Ross Library at Lock Haven, she recently guided a \$150,000 expansion program there. She has been a member of the board of directors of the Community Service Association and the playground committee. She is a

member of the Advisory Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare and is a member of the board of Trustees at Lock Haven State College.

At the Mansfield Commencement, Miss Gross will address a group of 124 graduates and their families and guests. This graduating class represents 105 students who completed work for January commencement and 12 students who completed work in August, but who are participating in the January program. The Graduate division of the college will be represented in the exercises by seven students who are completing the Master of Education Degree.

The Rev. William M. McElwain, pastor of the Mansfield Presbyterian Church, will give the Invocation and Benediction.

Alpha Sigma Tau News

The spirit of Christmas has already arrived on the sixth floor of Pine Crest. The lounge has been turned into a ski lodge, thanks to the time and effort of the sisters and the independents. On Monday a party was held and the sisters exchanged stockings.

To those of you who have seen "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," you must admit it was an amusing play. The actors played their parts exceptionally well. The sisters of AST are especially proud of Elizabeth McChesney who played the part of Rosalia in the play.

Congratulations to Margaret Leahy on her recent pinning to a Phi Sigma Epsilon brother,

Steve Mower. AST has also had a few other pinnings during this past semester: Marcy Rohrbach to Charlie Peck, Delmar Ratkowski to Bob Brownback, Janet Socash to Tom Walker and Gerry Welchans to Wayne Fausnaught.

Before we close, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone a happy holiday.

STATUE

The Presepio, or crib, is as characteristic of Christmas in Italy as is the tree in other countries. People bring gifts of nuts and apples to the Presepio, which they place in the hands of life-sized figures.

Churches Celebrate Holy Day



With special services, churches of this community celebrate Christmas — a holiday that is, first of all, a holy day. Festivals of light, music and prayer are dedicated to the birth of a Holy Child in Bethlehem, nearly two thousand years ago.

For Christian believers each of these — light, music, prayer — has a special meaning associated with Christmas.

"And lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." Matthew 2:9-10

The Star that guided the Wise Men shines as symbol of Christ, the Light of the world, and it in turn is symbolized by all the bright lights that twinkle at Christmas today.

Candlelight services reflect the radiance of the holiday, in Christian observances everywhere.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Luke 2:13-14.

Since the angelic chorus brought "glad tidings of great joy" to shepherds watching in the fields, hymns and carols of rejoicing have told of the wonder and glory of Christmas.

That the words of the angels composed the first of all Christmas carols is a thought repeated again and again in favorite songs of the season.

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" makes the thought its theme, and another familiar carol, "It came upon the Midnight Clear," is devoted to "that glorious song of old," on the night when "the world in solemn stillness lay to hear the angels sing."

Christmas music in the churches celebrates the joy of the Nativity.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him." Matthew 2:11.

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them." Luke 2:20.

Thus wrote two of Christ's disciples, Matthew and Luke, telling of the awe and wonder, the joy and reverence experienced alike by wise men and shepherds.

Especially at Christmas, in church services and private devotions, Christians give prayerful thanks to God, for the miracle of the manger.

Flip Remarks

By Philip "Flip" Schwartz

Before I mention anything else, I would like to congratulate my fellow cast members on their excellent performance in "Oh Dad . . ." Every night, they were told by director Richard Westlake to "break a leg" (Strange as it sounds, that's theatre jargon for "Good Luck!") and every night, they did just that. That is, every night was a success. There were none of the "slump nights" that often plague even the best of shows. No matter what the day was, no matter how big the audience was, the show was still great. Again, may I congratulate you and, of course, Mr. Westlake, too; it was a pleasure working with you!

Members of Readers' Theatre Showcase spent a pleasant and constructive day last week. They went to two high schools that day and gave readings from some of the best material that they had used for different MSC assemblies this semester (ex.: "Archie and Mehitabel," "Thurber Carnival").

Not only did all six Readers' members enjoy giving these readings, but also, the audience seemed to enjoy them, too. And that's what really counts! The RTS entertained both junior and senior high school classes at Cowanesque in the morning. In the afternoon, they entertained Liberty's senior English classes. RTS is also offering its services to high schools in helping to organize and judge oral interpretation festivals for them.

The radio show which Readers' Theatre had planned to tape last week was taped yesterday. Listen to campus station WNTS to find out the airing date for "How Come Christmas."

Bonnie Mowers and Roger Scott will accompany Alpha Psi Omega when it travels to local elementary schools to perform its "How the Snowman Got His Broom." They will present the Dr. Suess story, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." To Alpha Psi, Bonnie and Roger, I have only one remark to make: "Break a leg, gang!"

Photography In Printmaking Exhibit In Manser Lounge

Photography in Printmaking, a most innovative exhibit in the graphics area by well known contemporary artists, arranged and circulated by the Associated American Artists of New York City is being shown at Mansfield State College from December 8-20. It is the first art exhibit to be shown in the new exhibition area in the lounge of Manser Hall, the new dining facility on the campus. The completion of this exhibition area greatly expands the art display facilities at the college.

Intaglio prints, serigraphs, lithographs and collographs by such famed artists as Andy Warhol, Jim Dine, and Robert Rauschenberg form an important part of the exhibit, which includes sixty-six works by seventeen artists.

The exhibit was originally shown at the Associated American Artists Gallery, Fifty Avenue, New York City, August 12 through September 13, this past summer. The showing at Mansfield State College is the first of a two year traveling tour of the college, university, and municipal galleries.

Jacob Kainen, Curator, Department of Prints and Drawings, National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C. states: "It is not surprising that artists in recent years have been attracted to the photographic image. This image, as interpreted by the mass media — the movie, the television, magazines, and newspapers, represents not only our contemporary reality but also our public dramas and myths, our nostalgias and nightmares. The current widespread of photographic images, complete with halftone dots, has turned the print in a new and vital direction, one that conveys the random quality of a multi-leveled national experience. Each artist used the photographs in his own way, in his own technical and artistic idiom. He has his own notions of color, form, and design."

The exhibit at MSC was obtained through Dr. Stephen T. Beneatic, Chairman of the Art Education Department at the college, who states that the college and community are indeed grateful to Mr. Sylvan Cole, Director of Associated American Artists for the opportunity of showing the exhibit and especially for being included first on the traveling tour. It is a rare opportunity to present such a high calibre of so current a nature.

The Manser Hall exhibition area is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily seven days a week.



Flashlight Thanks The Twain

Thanking someone in a newspaper is not normally good journalism, but with being the last paper of the semester the staff of Flashlight feels it is warranted. Taking this opportunity, we would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. John J. Antonio of the Twain Theatre for their patronage throughout the past year. Their cooperation with us was very much appreciated, and we hope this relationship can continue to flourish. Merry Christmas to you both.

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Christmas Trivia

Sending Greetings

The custom of exchanging greetings at holiday time is older than Christmas. The custom of the Christmas greeting card, however, is a relatively new one.

Christmas cards originated about 125 years ago, in England. Despite this recent start, printed greetings quickly caught the public fancy and are today one of the most popular forms of Christmas holiday traditions.

Decorating Trees

The gaily decorated tree so much a part of Christmas has its counterpart in trees adorned with colorful trinkets during the ancient feasts of the winter equinox.

This pagan custom of decorating evergreens became associated with Christmas observances, and legends link it to the birth of Jesus. One such story says that on the night of the Nativity, all the woodland trees burst into bloom and bore fruit.

Singing Carols

With voices lifted in harmony for "Silent Night," "The First Noel" and other beloved songs, today's carolers carry on a Christmas custom that originated centuries ago.

In the fourth century A. D., St. Basil was praised with a musical poem in honor of the fight for Christianity over the Byzantine emperor Julian. Later in Greece, legends of St. Basil were set to music and sung at Christmas and the New Year.

St. Francis of Assisi led the villagers of Greccio in singing hymns of praise to the Christ Child when in the 13th century he created a manger scene in this Italian town.

Tracing Santa

Santa's source, legend says, goes back to the fourth century, when St. Nicholas, a bishop of Asia Minor, was noted for his generosity and gift-giving.

In some countries, St. Nicholas still retains his role as gift-bearer. His day is, traditionally, December 6th, and European children await him on St. Nicholas Eve, December 5th.

A gray horse and a white donkey have each been credited with the honor of transporting him on his gift-giving journeys.

Giving Gifts

Like greetings, gifts are synonymous with Christmas, as part of a custom that probably has its beginning in the Wise Men's presentation of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ Child.

Some researchers trace the gift-giving tradition to even earlier, pre-Christian times. During pagan holidays observed at about the same time as the modern Christmas, ancient Romans and Britons exchanged gifts in token of the season.

Lighting The Way

Light and Christmas go together, for the deepest meaning of the holiday represents Christ, the Light of the world. From the bonfires and candles of yesteryear to the twinkling electric ornaments of today, light symbolizes Christmas.

According to Irish legend, a candle should always be placed in the window on Christmas Eve. Each Christmas, it was said, Christ wanders the earth in search of a welcome, and a candle should light the way.

It's a Mystery

Mysterious things happen on Christmas Eve, say country legends of Switzerland. Young people may foretell the future, if they drink from nine different fountains while the midnight church bells chime. Then, if they hasten to the church steps, their future mates will await them there.

Somewhat less romantically, older folk seek to predict the weather for the coming year, using onion peels filled with salt.

How Many Holidays?

Traditionally, Belgians celebrate three holidays at the Christmas season — beginning with St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, when the good saint brings gifts for children.

Then comes St. Thomas Day, December 21st. It's a sort of "trick or treat" day for school children, who try to play tricks on their teachers.

The third holiday, of course, is Christmas.

Wrapping Gifts

When German tradition is followed, unwrapping a Christmas gift can be an amusing but complicated process.

One gift may have many consecutive wrappings, each with a different name on it, and the final wrapping may reveal not a gift, but a card telling where the gift is hidden.

Other cards in other hiding places lead to a treasure hunt, ending in the discovery of the gift.

Picturing Nativity

The Christmas crib or presepio is an especially treasured part of the Portuguese holiday celebration. Every home and church seems to have one, and some of those in the churches are masterpieces of art.

Especially famous is the presepio in Estrella Church, Lisbon. This Nativity scene depicts the people of Bethlehem, in terra cotta figures. Unique among the crowd are the figures of an elephant and a bagpiper.

Baking Cakes

If the weather on St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, is misty, a Dutch legend can explain it. St. Nicholas is baking his cakes.

Traditional cakes — Zelten or Klosse — are adorned with different figures. These, children are told, are the marks made by St. Nicholas' donkey as he steps over the cakes on his way through the mist.

Driving Yule Out

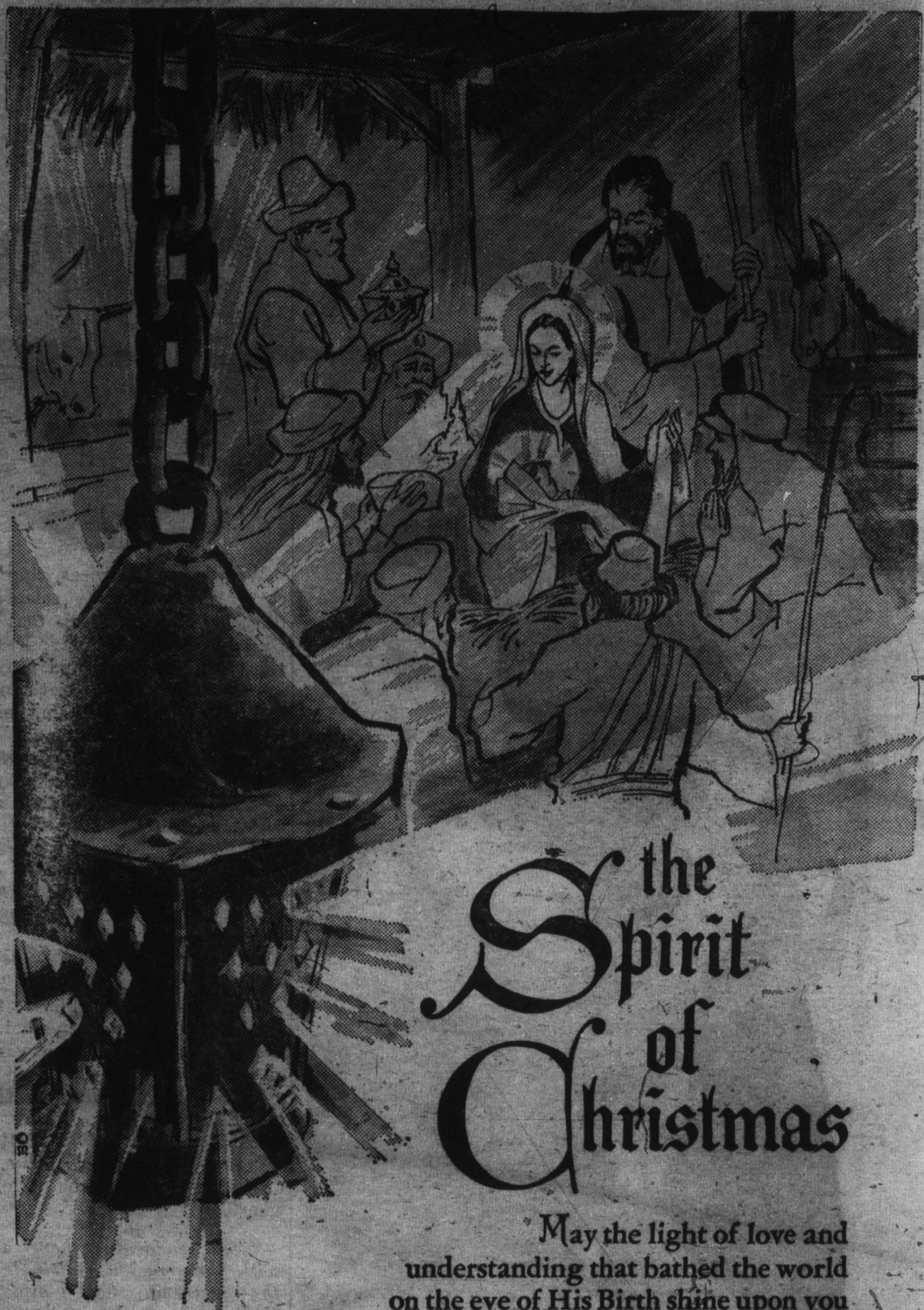
St. Knut's Day, January 13th, is the traditional time for taking down Christmas greens in Sweden. According to custom, as the tree is dismantled, young folk dance while their elders sing, "Twentieth day Knut driveth Yule out."

This custom is believed to be derived from the laws of King Canute, written in the early 11th century.

Bringing the Tree

Christmas trees were first introduced to France in 1837, when Princess Helen of Mecklenburg married the Duke of Orleans and brought with her to Paris the Yule customs of her native country.

In spite of this and many later efforts to advance the cause of the Christmas tree, Parisians still prefer the earlier tradition which says that gift exchange time for French adults is New Year's day.



the Spirit of Christmas

May the light of love and understanding that bathed the world on the eve of His Birth shine upon you and kindle your heart with everlasting joy. Let us rejoice as we cherish the blessings of this holy season.

FROM THE MEMBERS OF YOUR

Student Council

Children Show Generosity, Treat Santa To Surprises

As a certain white-bearded, jolly old gentleman makes his rounds on Christmas Eve, delivering happy surprises to children the world over, he may look forward to being, in turn, surprised.

In the legend and lore of Christmas, giving to Santa is a time-honored tradition, with the gifts usually taking the form of food or beverage. Today, many families encourage children to be generous, by observing the custom of setting out treats for Santa — perhaps some candy, a dish of cookies, a glass of milk.

Through the ages, the gift-giver now known as Santa Claus has been called by many different names, but Santa's predecessors, like Santa himself, were often greeted with special treats.

Filling Pockets

In Italy, Befana is the gift-giver who preceded Santa. She took her name from the name for Twelfth Night — Epiphany — and brought her gifts on Epiphany Eve, January 5th.

To make ready for Befana, tradition says Italian children empty their pockets and hang up their clothes. Then into each pocket goes a surprise — something good to eat.

Guarding the Home

Sweden has an unusual gift-giver — it's a goat! According

to tradition, the Yulbock or Yule goat comes to the door of Swedish homes on Christmas Eve and tosses the family gifts through the doorway.

Another legendary guest at Swedish holiday celebrations is Tomte, a kind-hearted elf who guards the home. A dish of food is placed in a quiet corner, so that Tomte may feast as he secretly observes the family fun.

Enjoying Pudding

In Denmark and Norway the legendary good spirit of the house is Nisse, who watches over home and farm and is sometimes said to be the gift-bringer, too.

His Christmas treat, the rice pudding traditional at Scandinavian holiday feasts, is placed beside the kitchen door or, on farms, in the hayloft.

Treating the Donkey

Today's Santa relies on his reindeer for transport, but the gift bringers of yesteryear had other animal helpers, who usually shared in the holiday giving and receiving.

In Holland, for instance, legends say that St. Nicholas arrives early — On St. Nicholas Eve, December 5th — riding a white donkey.

For the refreshment of the good saint's donkey, children stuff their shoes with hay and set out a dish of water. Carrots and a potato are sometimes

Trees Live And Bloom In Legends Of Yuletide

Almost every kind of tree has a legend relating it to the Nativity or the life of Christ.

The cherry tree, says "The Cherry Tree Carol," bent down its boughs for Mary to pluck the fruit.

The Glastonbury Thorn blooms at Christmas because legend says, St. Joseph of Arimathea, on his arrival in England, drove his staff into the ground, while he was carrying the Holy Grail, the chalice used at the last supper.

The staff took root and grew into a horn tree.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

Christmas giving in England dates from the reign of Henry VII when Christmas boxes and New Year gifts were a common enactment of royalty from their subjects.

added.

Feeding the Horses

Twelfth Night is, in Spanish tradition, the time for giving gifts, and the traditional gift bearers are the Wise Men, who as they journey each year to Bethlehem bring gifts for good children.

To feed the Wise Men's horses on their long pilgrimage, Spanish children fill their shoes with straw and set them on balconies or window ledges.

Bloomsburg State Wrestlers Shutout Mountaineers, 37-0

FLASHLIGHT, December 18, 1968

Page 11

Heavyweight Jim McCue capped a perfect performance by Bloomsburg's wrestlers Thursday night by scoring a 17-5 decision over Mike Diveris to complete a 37-0 shutout of Mansfield.

Mansfield's wrestlers went blank against the well-balanced Huskies as they took their fourth setback of the season against two victories.

Bloom's Keith Taylor started the whole thing by pinning Tom Stuczynski with a three-fourths nelson at the 3:55 mark. Wayne Heim (123) struggled past Chip Sorber 8-3 to give BSC an 8-0 advantage.

Bloomsburg added three more points to their lead when Wayne Smythe (130) dominated Mansfield's Howie Krout 16-4. At 137, sophomore Jim Keenan ran into a rugged Ron Russo who continued his winning ways by decisioning Keenan 13-2. Russ Schewien (145) then handed John Ye... an 11-3 defeat. Mansfield's John Cowley took a physical beating from Jim Owen as John dropped a 14-1 decision. Arnie Thompson showed Mike Mowry the lights with a cradle to increase the Huskies lead to 25-0. At 167 Jim Wallace kept the shutout

intact by dethroning Mike Reid 7-1. Then Vince Christina (177) decisioned sophomore Hank Michalovic 9-2. The closest Mansfield came to winning a decision was at the 191 pound class when Huskie John Stutzman reversed Gary Bottiver 4-2. Jim McCue finished the rout by whipping Mike Diveris 17-5.

Earlier in the week the MSC grapplers placed third in a quadrangular meet at Oswego, and then they dropped a close 17-14 decision to Brockport of New York.

Mansfield's wrestlers will next participate in another quadrangular meet January 9, '69, and 11 at Edinboro. Wrestling besides the Mounties and the host Highlanders will be Shippensburg State College and the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College.



PIN LOOKING

Chip Sorber moves in and looks for an opening in which to pin his opponent. The action took place last Thursday against host Bloomsburg. Chip lost 8-3 and so did the Mounties 37-0.



TWO

Mansfield's Howie Krout gets two points for a takedown against his adversary.

From The Sidelines

By J. Paul Smith - Sports Editor

Five Mansfield State football players gained honorable mention berths on the recently released All-PSCAC Football Team. Mentioned to the offense were Mike Diveris, senior end from Elmira, N. Y.; Pete Patanzo, senior tackle, Lyons, N. Y.; Bill Whalen, junior guard, Easton, Pa.; and Stew Casterline, junior quarterback of Tunkhannock, Pa. Ed Trexler, senior linebacker from Altoona, Pa. was the only Mountie mentioned for the defensive team.

When the Mountie basketball team travels to Norfolk, Va. for the PhilLant Holiday Tourney, they will be put to the test early. They will face defending champion Fort Bragg in the fourth game of December 19 at 9 p. m.

Last Saturday's Kutztown-Cheyney basketball game, which was to be the first home contest for the Wolves, was postponed. Both school presidents — Dr. Cyrus E. Beckey of Kutztown, and Dr. Wade Wilson of Cheyney — "agreed it was unwise to hold the game because of the campus unrest at Cheyney."

Tom McMillen, a 6-11 giant from Mansfield High School, has been chosen Sport Magazine's teenage athlete of the month. McMillen was an all-state selection last year as a sophomore and is on the pre-season all-everything teams in our state as well as in the country. Reggie Lang, a freshman basketball player at MSC, and McMillen both led Mansfield High to the Class B Eastern Finals last year. Even as a junior Tom is being recruited heavily and the school that he chooses will land a fine young gentleman and an outstanding cager.

On the national scene — the story that Ara Paraghiian

will leave Notre Dame to take over Otto Graham's job as head coach of the Redskins is accompanied by another rumor that says Penn State's Joe Paterno will leave his position as the head football coach there to take over Bill Austin's Steelers.

Minnesota and Houston will play the annual Hall of Fame Cup game at Doubleday Field, July 28, 1969. The American League holds a 14-11-1 edge over the National League in the series. Detroit defeated Pittsburgh 10-1 in the 1968 game.

Finally, the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association voted last Wednesday to ask the NCAA rules committees to modify the two-platoon system because of the rising costs of college athletic programs.

(West Chester, Pa.) — Co-champions East Stroudsburg with nine selections and California with seven dominate the Coaches' All-Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference team announced today.

West Chester, a bridesmaid in the Eastern Division after two successive conference titles, was next with six selections on the 30-man first team. Shippensburg placed three men, Clarion and Kutztown two each, and Slippery Rock one.

California's Jeff Petrucci, who led the conference and the nation's small colleges (NCAA and NAIA) in total offense with 2,944 yards and an average of 327.1 yards a game, was the closest thing to a unanimous choice.

The rugged rollout quarterback from Charleroi, Pa., earned a first team vote from nine of the conference's 13 coaches.

East Stroudsburg sophomore guard Joe Kelly, of Upper Darby, Pa., was runnerup in the popularity poll with eight votes.

Rounding out the backfield are four of the leading rushers in the conference — West Chester's Bert Nye (724 yards) at fullback, Shippensburg's Lou Orndorff (876 yards), the leading vote-getter at halfback; and sophomore Bill (Rocky) Rees (405 yards) of West Chester, and Ralph Gish (323 yards) of East Stroudsburg.

Rees and Gish tied for the second halfback post with four votes each.

Nye — top scorer in the league with 54 points and sec-

ond-leading punter (37.0-yard average) — is the lone backfield repeater from last year's team.

Nye — who nosed out East Stroudsburg fullback John Pitzer, 6-5, in the voting — is one of eight repeaters on the first team.

The others are West Chester's Don Wilkinson at end and Dave Evenson at tackle, and Slippery Rock center Carl Simmons, all on the offensive unit; and West Chester end Bill Corcoran, Shippensburg and Wayne Wilkerson, California guard Larry Randall, and Clarion safety Fran Sirianni in defense.

The coaches did not always follow the conference yardage charts when selecting the first team.

Kutztown sophomore fullback Phil Anthony, for example, won the rushing championship with 755 yards, but wound up on the honorable mention list.

Al Bowman, the sophomore end from Shippensburg who led the league in pass catches with 40 for 738 yards and six touchdowns, missed the first team by a single vote.

East Stroudsburg's brilliant quarterback Billy Dukett led the conference in passing and was second only to Petrucci in total offense, but Clarion sophomore Bob Erdeljac nosed him out for the second team quarterback berth.

Erdeljac was seventh in the nation in total offense, and third in the conference in that

department in a year of great rollout artists.

In recent years, the all-conference team was selected on an East-West divisional basis; this time, all 13 teams were lumped together to form a truly all-conference team.

And many coaches did not hesitate to vote across divisional lines.

"I saw some film on Bert Nye and that's all I needed," said California coach Bill Hepner.

West Chester coach Bob Mitten caught California's Jeff Petrucci on film, too, and responded: "He could play in an backfield in the state."

The seven-team Eastern Division led the six-team Western Division in selections, 17 to 13, on a first team that had eight ties for position.

Of the total squad of 95 players, 52 are from the Eastern Division and 43 from the Western Division.

The first team is composed of 21 seniors, five juniors and four sophomores. Twenty-seven hail from Pennsylvania, two from Virginia and one from New Jersey.

LITTLE LINE

The U. S. Navy's largest overseas shore command, the U.S. Naval Support Activity, DaNang, Vietnam, has a one-plane air force. The C-117 has been dubbed by its crew: White Elephant Airways.

Courage is fear that has said its prayers.

Delaware Captures Boardwalk Bowl 31-24

Atlantic City — Delaware and Indiana, (Pa.) traded last minute scores yesterday, but the Blue Hens scored last for a frantic 31-24 victory in the first annual Boardwalk Bowl in Convention Hall.

The Hens rallied from a 21-10 halftime deficit to go ahead 23-21 early in the third quarter, and held the lead until late in the game.

With less than two minutes left, Indiana blocked a Delaware punt, and drove to a field goal for a 24-23 edge.

With one minute left, DiMuzio passed Delaware down the field for the winning touchdown.

Delaware 7 3 13 8-31
Indiana 0 21 0 3-24
Del - Kelley, 51, pass from Di-

Muzio (Lippincott kick).
Del - FG, 29, Lippincott.
Ind - Smith, 62, pass from Blucas (Tate kick).
Ind - Blucas, 3, run (Tate kick).
Ind - Blucas, 1, run (Tate kick).

Del - Kelley, 31, run (pass failed).
Del - Withelder, 43, pass from DiMuzio (Lippincott kick).
Ind - FG, 32, Tate.
Del - Withelder, 9, pass from DiMuzio (Lipson, pass from DiMuzio).

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty." Herbert Clark Hoover.



SPORTS PARADE:

Heisman Trophy No Passport To Pro Fame

By Hugh Brown

The Heisman Trophy is a handsome hunk of hardware. But how much is it worth in the pawnshop of professional football?

At the start, plenty. It gives the sweet boy, who is supposed to be a super-sweet boy, a good bargaining position when he and his legal beagle sit down for that vulgar talk for instance, is reported setting his sights on one million.

The winner in '67, Gary Beban, was taking a modest \$200,000 which is what John Huarte is supposed to have gotten from the New York Jets after he won the bauble in 1964.

But after the super-sweet boy pockets the pelf, he finds himself on pretty much of a show-me basis as far as the professionals are concerned. And in some instances, his Heisman heist could roost him behind the eight-ball. Meaning, that if the recipient doesn't resemble Johnny Unitas, or Gale Sayers, right off the bat, the build-up process quickly becomes tear-down.

The Heisman Trophy, which originated in 1935, never was, of course, designed to be a showcase for potential pro-football talents, which is readily understandable because pro football at that time was in the one buck meat ticket stage. But for at least the last dozen years, when the pros took to riding jets instead of dachshunds, the Heisman winner is expected to perform as well for the mule-skinner who pays six bucks to see the St. Louis Cardinals, as he did for the bank president who owns a

life-long seat on the 50 yard line for Goliath U's games.

Bellino Among Flops

UNFORTUNATELY, the Heisman hardware is no passport to pro football fame and fortune as a glance backward will prove, as the preacher says, beyond peradventure of doubt.

Some of the more notable professional flops were Joe Bellino, Navy's 1960 winner, and Terry Baker, the 1962 recipient from Oregon State. And Huarte still has to make his mark with the pros, as does Steve Spurrier, the 1966 winner from Florida, who is currently a third-string quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers. Another recent recipient not in the hall-of-fire class would be Billy Cannon, LSU's star in 1959, who was found wanting as a fullback and is now a tight end with the Oakland Raiders.

A Heisman recipient must, of course, come off a winner. A proviso that can't help but lead to errors of judgement. When Huarte won the trophy in 1964, he outpolled Dick Butkus, of Illinois, who is now merely an established All-Pro linebacker with the Chicago Bears.

Fact of the matter is that, in many cases, the also-rans have been better than the recipients. In 1951, Dick Kazmaier, a splendid Princeton halfback, was selected by the Heisman judges over Hugh McElhenny and Ollie Matson, who merely turned out to be two of the greatest runners in pro football. Kazmaier did not



DARN IT

That's what Mansfield's Chuck Williams seems to be saying as an unidentified West Chester Ram knocks the ball from his hand. West Chester won the game 85-84.

Mounties Trample Houghton, ESSC; Upset By West Chester

Houghton

On December 9 before a small crowd in the college gym, the Mansfield Mounties displayed an awesome scoring attack that dominated a weak Houghton five, 99-56.

Joel Griffing started the Mountie scoring with a lay up and MSC quickly built the margin to 16-6 with 14:54 left in the half. Then Houghton cut the Mansfield lead in half (18-13) before the Mountainers roared to a comfortable 47-28 half-time advantage. The first half showed the Mounties shoot a sizzling 58.4% compared to 30% for the Highlanders.

In the second half coach Ed Wilson substituted freely, but this still did not slow up the powerful Mansfield attack as they outscored the Highlanders by 19 points to make the final count 93-56.

The well-balanced Mountie scoring was led by Chuck Williams with 21 points. He was followed closely by Joel Griffing and Teddy Martin who both chipped in with 14 markers while Ron "Rebel" Collier added 11. All together the Mounties placed 13 men in the scoring column.

The Houghton Highlanders were paced by brothers Randy and Ed Johnson. They had 14 and 12 points respectively. This win squared the Mansfield record at 2 wins and 2 losses.

East Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg's stall tactics backfired on them last Wednesday evening as they suffered their fourth setback of the year to a hot shooting Mansfield quintet 54-45 in a conference clash at Koehler Field House.

The Mounties, with veterans Dave Brisiel, Joel Griffing, and Ron Collier leading the way, made good on 20 of their 42 shots for the night. The Warriors hit 19 of 46 tries.

The only lead of the night

attempt the pros and that had to be a tribute to his good judgement because he only weighed 175 pounds.

Maxwell Also Picks Top Pro

"We sent ballots all over the United States . . . about 1,500 of them," said Maxwell Club President Lew Elverson. He later added: "We are not content to be second to Heisman. Like that No. 2 car rental outfit, we'll just keep on trying harder."

for East Stroudsburg came when Bob Pedrick sank a game opening free throw. With 14 minutes remaining in the first half, the Warriors hit for their first field goal. That's when all the stalling began.

East Stroudsburg, a 40 point loser to Cheyney, probably felt they could not run with the Mounties who only lost by 6 to the Wolves. As a result, they only shot when there was an opening and those were few and far between because the Mansfield defense was at its best.

The Red and Black's biggest lead of the evening came with only 45 seconds remaining in the contest when Rebel converted both ends of a one and one situation (54-43). East Stroudsburg came within four at 36-32 with 10:42 left to play.

But Mansfield converted a free throw and got a field goal from Joel Griffing to open up a seven point spread and ESSC never seriously challenged again.

Griffing was the scoring leader with 20 points, getting seven field goals and six free throws. Brisiel and Collier had 13 apiece. Mansfield also won the rebounding battle 28-21 with Brisiel getting a team high of five.

Steve Guter canned 18 points for the Warriors and was the only ESSC player in double figures. Ben Kizer was the top man in rebounding, hauling down 12 of the Warriors' 21 for the game.

West Chester

The Mounties of Mansfield State lost a heartbreaker to West Chester State College by a score of 85-84. The outcome of the game was not decided until the final seconds.

MSC went into the locker room at half time with a 38-34 lead. With 3:23 left in the first half the Mounties were up by 8 points. The Rams of West Chester fought back and closed within 4 points of the Mounties at the half. Chuck Williams with 12 and Joel Griffing with 9 paced MSC's first half offensive. West Chester was led by Founds with 11 and Greenwood with 7.

At the 16:54 mark in the second half West Chester finally trimmed down Mansfield's lead and went ahead 45-44. The Rams converted 3 successive fouls to pull ahead. With 10:41 left in the game West Chester led by the slender margin of 62-60. From then

on the Rams led by no more than 4 points. With only 56 seconds left on the clock MSC trailed 84-82. A key foul was then converted by a Ram to give them a 3 point lead. MSC needed a 3 point play to tie the game. The Mounties got another field goal to make it 85-84. MSC almost won the game as the clock ran out before Bob Weinstein laid up a missed shot in.

The Mounties were plagued by foul trouble throughout the second half. Dave Brisiel fouled out with 14 minutes left in the game. Later on Joel Griffing and Brent Watson fouled out also.

The Mounties were led by Chuck Williams with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Joel Griffing followed with 18 points. The Rams were paced by Founds with 26 and Hauer with 18. The Mounties record now stands at an even 3 and 3, with a 2-2 record in conference competition.

PhibLant Tournney

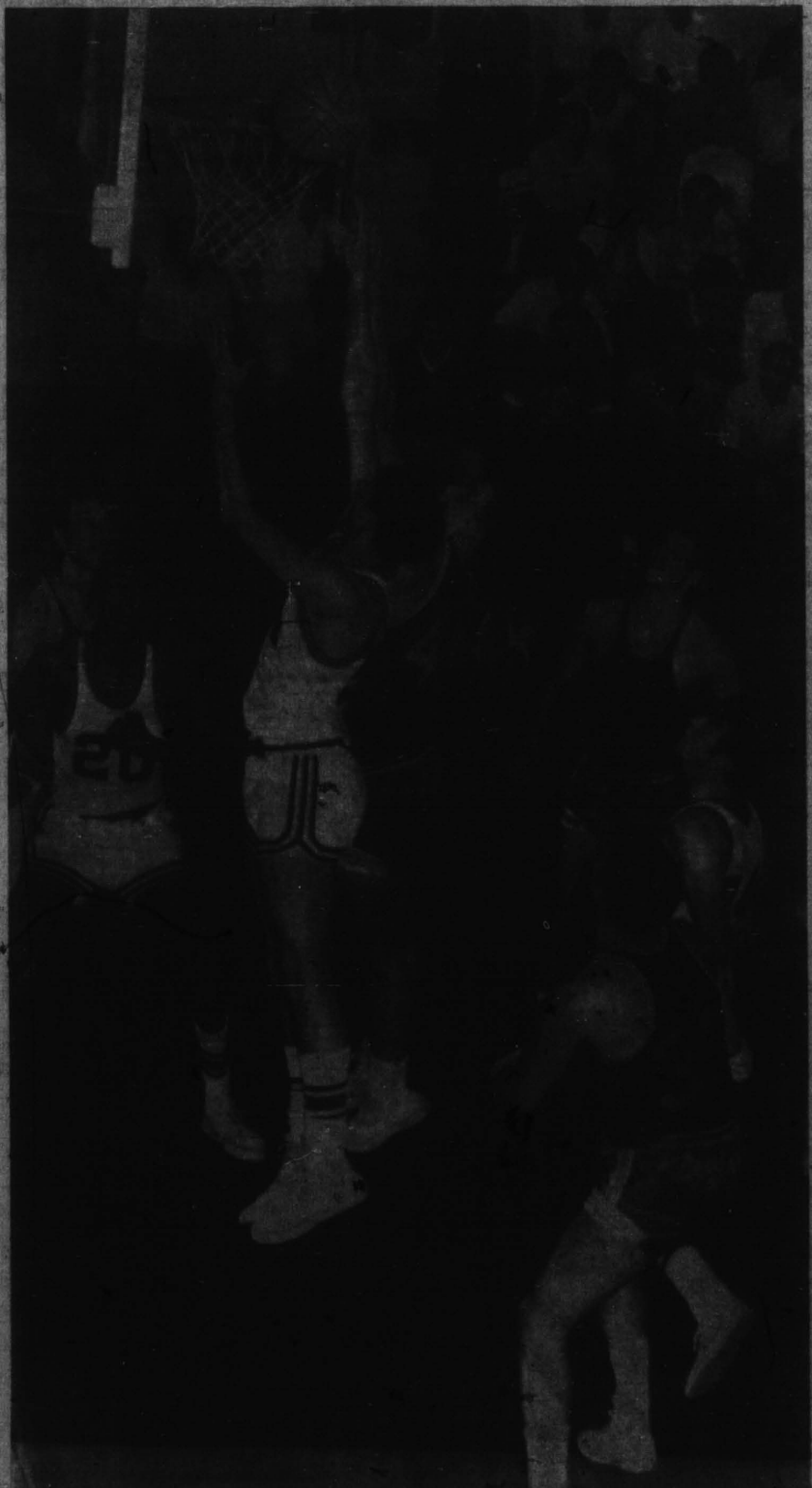
The strongest, eight-team field ever in PhibLant's annual Holiday Basketball Tournament was announced recently by the Amphibious Force athletic officer.

Four colleges and four military teams will compete in the tournament Dec. 19-21 at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base. The four games each day are open to the public, according to Lieutenant John Meyerhoff, the Force athletic officer, who also coaches the host PhibLant Gators.

Pikeville College, champion in 1966 and runner-up in 1967, will return from Pikeville, Ky. The other three colleges are Mansfield State College of Mansfield, Pa., Elizabeth City College of Elizabeth City, N.C., and Delaware State College of Dover, Del.

Defending champion Fort Bragg will return from Fayetteville, N.C., to uphold its 1967 title. Strong challenges are expected again from PhibLant, from the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force Sea Raiders of Norfolk, Va., and from the "Big Red" team of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Games will begin at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m. in Rockwell Hall at Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.



BOB FOR TWO

Sophomore Bob Weinstein (white jersey) lays the ball up for two points to aid the Mansfield cause. Jack Founds (45) of West Chester tries to block the shot.